

MASSACRE?

Saigon Government Denies Atrocity by GIs, Hits Cong

New York Times Service

SAIGON—The South Vietnamese government declared Saturday that no massacre was committed by United States troops against Vietnamese civilians in the village of Song My on March 15, 1968.

The declaration, approved Saturday by President Nguyen Van Thieu and issued by the defense ministry, describes the civilian deaths in the village as a normal and unavoidable act of war and places the blame for the loss of civilian lives on the Viet Cong.

The U. S. Army has charged 1st Lt. William Calley Jr. with murder and S/Sgt. David Mitchell with assault with intent to murder in connection with the case.

Vietnamese civilians who described themselves as survivors of the event and American soldiers who participated in the action have described the incident as indiscriminate killing of hundreds of men, women and children.

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 3)

But GIs Give New Details of Slaughter at Song My

CHICAGO (AP)—An ex-serviceman from Chicago has told the Chicago Sun-Times that he participated in an attack on the South Vietnamese village of Song My (code-named Pinkville) and his unit was ordered "to destroy Pinkville and everything in it."

The story, in Saturday editions, was copyrighted by the Sun-Times and was written by William Granger and William Braden.

Charles A. West, 23, said some of his fellow soldiers "went crazy" and slaughtered wounded villagers, including women and children.

West, a mechanic, was discharged from the Army Nov. 22, 1968, after spending a year in Vietnam.

He said he did not observe Lt. William Calley Jr., who is charged with murdering 109 civilians during the attack March 16, 1968, "shooting anyone."

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
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WEATHER

Mostly clear and sunny today with gusty northeast winds below the canyons. High today near 76. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Apollo 12 Crew Has Sniffles

Capsule Filled With Moon Dust But 'No Sweat'

United Press International

The Apollo 12 astronauts, homeward bound today in the "world's fastest lightning rod," fought off a case of the sniffles brought on by all the gray moon dust in their space capsule.

The sleeping astronauts were 167,000 miles from earth and coming home at 2,600 miles-per-hour.

"You may be interested in the fact that we're taking decongestants," moon-walker Alan L. Bean radioed to Mission Control.

The report came shortly before Bean, Charles "Pete" Conrad and Richard F. Gordon bedded down for the night. The astronauts are coasting homeward toward splash-down at 12:59 p.m. (PST) Monday about 460 miles southeast of Pago Pago in the South Pacific.

"This spacecraft is so loaded with dust I can't believe it," Bean said. "We've been having one whale of a time getting this thing clean."

"I THOUGHT it would be clean in a matter of 8 to 12 hours, but we've been cleaning screens about (every) two or three hours since we came back from the lunar surface, and we're still getting junk off them."

The screens are special filters in Apollo 12's oxygen circulation system designed to pull every speck of moon dust from its atmosphere. Quarantine requirements, designed to protect the earth from infection by possible lunar organisms that might hitchhike aboard dust particles, call for the astronauts to avoid letting the dust contaminate earth's atmosphere.

The astronauts must open their hatch to leave the command ship Yankee Clipper after the splash-down. So, they must get the spacecraft cleaned up by then or violate the quarantine rules.

But, the dust and the sniffles it caused were not a major source of concern on the ground Saturday.

The astronauts talked like magpies to pass the long hours, briefing scientists on their exploration of the moon and the things they were bringing home — rocks and part of an old spacecraft.

Conrad described a mysterious apparent cry-

WON'T TOUCH L.B. Tidal Wave Hits Aleutian Islands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A small tidal wave, generated by an earthquake in the Soviet Union, struck the Aleutian Islands Saturday night. There were no reports of injuries or damage.

The National Earthquake Information Center said a three-foot swell was recorded at 4:30 p.m. PST at Shemya, on the western end of the Alaskan Island chain. Smaller rises were recorded later at Adak and Unalaska.

A tsunami (tidal wave) "warning" was issued for Alaska as a precautionary measure. A "watch" was ordered in Hawaii and on the California coast but both were canceled shortly before midnight when a tidal warning station at Midway Island failed to show any unusual rise.

The Coast Guard had earlier predicted tides as much as three feet higher along the California coast.

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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Key Personnel

Q. What has become of Frank Scott who played piano with the Lawrence Welk orchestra for so many years? R.L.H., Long Beach.

A. Frank Scott, a member of Welk's orchestra for 14 years, moved back to his home state of North Dakota "for personal and health reasons," according to a spokesman for Telecel Productions. Although he will no longer appear on the show, he will continue to arrange many of their musical numbers, the spokesman added. You can write to Scott care of Telecel Productions, 2444 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif. 90403.

The Big Parade

Q. Four years ago my husband and I bought tickets to the Tournament of Roses Parade which included bus transportation from Long Beach and back. It worked out so beautifully we'd like to do the same thing again. Where can we get these tickets? C.S.M., Long Beach.

A. Long Beach Public Transportation Co., 1330 Cherry Ave., offers bus transportation to and from the parade as well as grandstand parade seats for \$11 per person. Buses will leave from Buftums', Pine Avenue and Broadway, and from the Los Altos Shopping Center, Bellflower Boulevard and Stearns Street, at 7 a.m. on Jan. 1. Tickets are on sale now at Buftums' and at the transportation company office. The Lakewood Chamber



of Commerce, 5787 E. South St., offers a similar package deal for \$10.50. Buses leave the north parking lot of Lakewood Center, Hazelbrook Avenue and Candlewood Street, at 7:15 a.m. Transportation and grandstand parade seats also are available from the Rapid Transit District for \$12. Tickets are on sale at the Consolidated Bus Depot, 56 Long Beach Blvd., and will leave from the depot between 6:30 and 7 a.m. Gray Line is taking reservations for their \$25 package deal, which also includes a box lunch. Buses will leave from the Consolidated Bus Depot. Reservations can be sent to Gray Line Tours, 1207 W. Third St., Los Angeles.

Back in Focus

Q. About five months ago I left three camera lenses with a self-employed camera repair man. Not hearing

(Continued Page A-11, Col. 1)



THEY MARCH SO THE HUNGRY CAN BE FED

Long Beach area students—munching apples—stepped out Saturday in First Annual John F. Kennedy Memorial March on Hunger, timed to coincide with sixth anniversary of President's assassination. Nearly 2,000 persons—including

some older marchers—started 34-mile walk at 7 a.m. The march was to produce subscription funds to combat hunger in Guatemala, in Long Beach ghettos and barrios and in other parts of the U.S. (See stories on Page A-5)

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Draft Call Trimmed to a Third

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has slashed the January draft call to 12,500 men — about one-third of the original quota — and pledged immediate action to install the new random lottery system.

In announcing this Saturday, Laird said also the Army plans to cut back its basic-training structure by shutting down three basic combat training centers and disbanding 100 training companies.

The Pentagon chief credited "the progress of Vietnamization" — that is, the progressive withdrawal of U.S. troops from the war and their replacement by South Vietnamese forces — with clearing the way for substantial reduction in draft calls and elimination of inequities and uncertainties.

The drastic draft call reduction from the projected January quota of 35,000 men is the second such action by the Nixon Administration.

EARLIER, President Nixon canceled November and December draft calls totaling 50,000 men and stretched out October's 29,000-man quota over the last three months of this year.

Dixie Fugitives Surrender, End Death, Terror Spree

FLATONIA, Tex. (UPI) — Three escaped prisoners, led by a "madman killer" in yellow pants and braided black boots who laughed when he shot a deputy at daybreak, were captured Saturday by state police and Texas Rangers using commando tactics.

The desperadoes, who vowed not to be taken alive, gave up without a fight. They walked single file from a clump of mesquite trees, their hands held high, after freeing two women and a boy they held hostage.

"Come on, cops!" yelled the ringleader, William "Butch" Ainesworth, 25. "Here we are." He surrendered an arsenal that included two deer rifles, a shotgun and two pistols.

Ainesworth and four sidekicks broke jail at Galveston, Tex., before dawn Friday. They stole at least five cars and held as many as eight hostages during their flight that covered two days and 120 miles.

CAPTURED with Ainesworth, who was charged before his escape with slaying a man with a baseball bat, were Carl Bruce Harris, 20, already condemned to the electric chair for killing his mother and aunt; and Ronnie Roper, 20, charged with Ainesworth in the baseball

bat killing. All are from Galveston.

One of the men who broke jail with them was captured five hours later. Ainesworth killed another fellow escapee Saturday because the youth wanted to surrender. He pistol whipped Harris and Roper for the same reason, and wounded Galveston County Deputy Sheriff Bob Williamson, who had been held hostage 22 hours.

"Butch said he'd shoot us if we tried to give up," said Roper, his lip split by a half-inch gash.

"Butch is a madman."

He's insane. Butch did all the shooting," said Roper, his blond hair matted and muddy.

"He shot the deputy and then he laughed. Butch don't like policemen."

The three gunmen — one in boots, one barefoot, one in brown pumps — were taken to Richmond, Tex., the seat of Port Bend County, charged with murder and assault to murder, then jailed.

The last three hostages held by the trio of

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT...

- SIRHAN B. SIRHAN ends sixth month of bleak isolation on Death Row. Page A-3.
- LEARNING IS A two-way street as teen-age tutors set to work. Page A-3.
- LAKEWOOD DRUM AND BUGLE corps charges border delay a retaliation to 'Intercept.' Page A-12.
- N. VIET DELEGATE says Hanoi always ready for private peace talks. Page A-15.
- THE BITTER struggle over the Haynsworth nomination was a classic example of pressure politics. See E. W. Kenworthy's article on Page A-28.

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Scientists Isolate the Gene

Harvard Team Opens Door to Heredity Traits

New York Times Service

BOSTON—The basic chemical unit of heredity, the gene, has been isolated from an organism for the first time by a team of scientists at Harvard Medical School.

The feat, considered a major one by other scientists, paves the way for detailed study — and possibly eventual control — of the complex and little understood process by which genes determine tangible living traits. The team was headed by Dr. Jonathan Beckwith, 33 years old.

"This is a very significant achievement," said Dr. Philip C. Hartman of Johns Hopkins University, an authority in the field.

"It's one of those things other scientists take pleasure in reading about," remarked Dr. Sol Spiegelman of Columbia University, a leading microbiologist.

Despite the significance of the feat, scientists were hardly surprised. It was the logical next step in a series of dramatic events that have revolutionized the science of biology since the basic chemical stuff of heredity was identified 25 years ago as deoxyribonucleic acid, or DNA, a complex molecule present in the nuclei of all living cells.

IT WAS A small segment of this substance that the Harvard group isolated from a common intestinal bacterium called Escherichia coli, or E. coli. The material represented the gene that controls the ability of the bacterium to metabolize, or use for fuel, a sugar known as lactose.

The achievement probably brings much closer the day — less than 25 years off by some estimates — when it will be possible to cure human diseases or change inborn traits by injecting new genes.

The Harvard work, the experimental details of which are being published in London in the journal Nature, was performed over two months last summer.



It takes more than a sheepskin these days to keep the wolf from the door.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

JFK Jr. Serves Memorial Mass

Combined News Services

Young John F. Kennedy Jr., lit candles symbolizing the eternal life of Christ at a Mass Saturday commemorating the sixth anniversary of his father's assassination.

Serving Mass for the first time in his life, the blond 8-year-old son of the late President wore a black cassock and a white surplice as he brought the water and the wine to Msgr. William D. Thomson who celebrated the memorial service in St. Francis Xavier church.

At Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, roses were laid on the President's grave and small lines of the faithful braved a cold wind to pass before the eternal flame which burns before his tomb.

All the remaining members of the tragedy-stricken Kennedy clan gathered for the 9 a.m. service in the large white church where only three days ago a funeral Mass was held for Joseph P. Kennedy, patriarch of the family, who died Tuesday.

About 250 persons sat in the dark casket pews along with the President's widow, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, and his daughter, Caroline, 11.

Mrs. Rose Kennedy, once again garbed in mourning black, sat with her only surviving son, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, and his wife, Joan. Their son Edward Jr. also served in the mass.

None of the group visited the President's grave. Jacqueline's mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, laid a small bouquet of roses on John Kennedy's grave Saturday morning and a similar bouquet on that of another slain Kennedy, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

MOUTHFUL
President Nixon, making two trips to his dentist, had a television set installed in the doctor's office so he could watch the Ohio State-Michigan football game.

Nixon, who spent nearly two hours Saturday morning in the office of Dr. William Chase, is having repairs made on a permanent bridge. He returned in the afternoon.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the chief executive told him he had put off having the dental work done for about 10 years. Ziegler said Nixon had two teeth knocked out playing basketball at Whittier College.

The President and his wife Patricia are spending Saturday night and today Saturday, at Camp David in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains. With Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson of London, England, Mrs. Johnson, like Mrs. Nixon, is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

Sand, War Blamed for Collapse

SAIGON (UPI) — Officials investigating the collapse of a South Vietnamese orphanage Saturday blamed the disaster on an excess of sand in construction cement and on previous war damage. Nine children and a teacher were killed.

Twenty-eight children were pinned in the wreckage when the three-story building disintegrated shortly after midnight, but American and South Vietnamese rescue teams pulled them to safety.

Prince's Film Wins

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The winner of the second International Film Festival here was announced Saturday as "Crepuscule," directed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the chief of state. The same film won the special prize voted by representatives of the press.



THE ASSASSINATED President's widow, Jacqueline Onassis, and son, John F. Kennedy Jr., leave St. Francis Xavier Church in Hyannis, Mass., after a memorial Mass on the sixth anniversary of his slaying. John's sister Caroline is seen through the rear window of the car.

—AP Wirephoto

EXILE'S END

As king of East African Burundia, Sir Frederick Mutesa, known affectionately as "King Freddie," lived handsomely and entertained British royalty.

King Freddie, the deposed president of Uganda in exile in London since 1966, was found dead Friday in his public housing apartment near the London docks.

The ruler of an ancient kingdom and then a modern state, who had played host to Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, was living on government assistance, bank loans and help from friends.

"The bed of exile is always bitter," he recently told an African interviewer describing how he spent his time in exile writing song books and doing charity work.

In Kampala, Uganda, the Ugandan cabinet said it had asked that the former king's body be returned to Uganda for burial.

CHAMP

A World War II veteran says the title of national champion blood donor rightfully belongs to him, with 20 gallons to his credit over a period of more than 20 years.

William B. Lyster, 56, of York, Pa., who worked as a cook most of his life, said he had been shooting for 200 pints, but he had to give up donating blood when he suffered a heart attack in January, 1965.

Lyster's comments were prompted by a dispatch from Houston, Tex., which said a plaque was awarded by the American Association of Blood Banks to Alfred Ross, 63, as the champion U. S. blood donor, with 15½ gallons to his credit. Ross is a drummer with the road company musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," now playing in Boston.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity: Mostly clear and sunny with local gusty northeast winds below the canyons today and Monday. High today 76. Monday: Mostly clear and sunny today. Strong gusty and dry northeast winds over the ridges and down the coastal canyons through Monday. Interim and coastal breezes: Clear and sunny today and Monday. Highs today 60 to 70 in the upper valleys and 50 to 60 in the lower valleys. Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Sunny today with Analeps Valley and Mojave Desert: Mostly clear today with temperatures in Palm Springs, Victorville, 23, China Lake, 25, and Desert 22. Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (F): Concession to the Mexican Border: Light variable morning winds becoming westerly 6 to 14 mph in the afternoon. Sunny most of today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
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Low: 2:15 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.
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Sirhan Ends Sixth Month on Death Row

By RICHARD M. HARNETT

SAN QUENTIN (UPI) — Sirhan B. Sirhan, assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, completes his first six months in Death Row isolation Sunday — a life as lonely as any on earth.

Sirhan has a stark, concrete and steel cell 4½ feet by 7 feet, at the end of the south side condemned Unit 1 on the sixth floor. He is in cell 33. The cells on either side of him are empty.

A guard — a different one every day — brings Sirhan his two meals and may pause for a few words. Another guard passes within speaking range occasionally.

The other 25 condemned men in the same unit with Sirhan can, if they choose, approach Sirhan's cell. But no closer than 15 feet because two mesh steel screens create a no-man's-land around the 25-year-old Jordanian immigrant.

ASSOCIATE Warden James Park said Sirhan is quiet and does not seem particularly anxious for the society of the other prisoners.

Sirhan averages about one visit a month, from his attorneys, mother or brothers.

"He is very quiet," said Park. "His routine doesn't change. Lots of reading, very little TV." He listens a lot to Arabic music on a phonograph his family gave him.

The reading material is heavy on subjects like theology, psychology and mysticism, according to Park, but Sirhan also gets Playboy magazine in the mail.

"He remains interested in the Middle East situation, reading English-language pro-Arab journals, but no newspapers," the associate warden said.

OUTSIDE OF his cell Sirhan has a 10-by-15-foot recreation yard separate from the yard used by other Death Row inmates. He exercises mostly with a medicine ball inside his cell and by doing pushups on a mat in the cell, Park says.

Sirhan leaves his cell only for medical appointments and to meet visitors. When he goes out, the other prisoners are ordered to clear a 30-foot wide path for him to pass with his two guard escorts.

The assassin's meals are taken from the same food prepared for other prisoners, but they are delivered by a different guard every day.

PRISON officials fear Kennedy's killer would be in peril of his life if other men, already condemned to death, were allowed access to him.

"Our basic obligation is to keep him functioning until the courts decide his case," says Park.

That may be a long task. Sirhan's attorneys, George Shibley, Luke McKissick and Abdeen Jabara of Los Angeles, hope to have their appeal from his death sentence ready by next March. If he loses that one, an execution date will be set by the court.

MOM HELD FOR ABUSE Beaten Baby Fights For Life in Hospital

A 5-month-old Long Beach infant who police said was beaten by her mother because "she kept crying" fought for her life against fractures of the skull, legs and arms and serious burns Saturday.

Natalie Marie Mallett, admitted to Harbor General Hospital in critical condition but still conscious Thursday, slipped into a "septicoma" Friday.

The baby's mother, Mrs. Janet J. Mallett of 2352 Webster Ave., was jailed on suspicion of child abuse after she admitted she hit the infant "a few times," police said.

"She kept crying and I kept hitting her . . . until she went to sleep," investigators said the 22-year-old mother told them.

The child was taken to the hospital Thursday by Mrs. Mallett's husband, Luther, a Navyman, after his wife told him the skin on the top of the baby's head was peeling.

Officers said Mrs. Mallett told them:

"I was washing her hair and I held her head under the water. It was pretty hot. There was a little steam and I held her head under for about three minutes.

11-Year-Old Lawndale Lad Killed in Pistol 'Game'

An 11-year-old Lawndale youngster was shot and killed Saturday while he and a friend played with a .22-caliber pistol, Lennox Sheriff's deputies said.

Investigators were holding the 15-year-old friend for questioning.

The victim, Robert Kautzman, of 4027 W. 159th St., went to the home of David Saldana, 14424 Firmona Ave., Gardena, and the boys began playing with the weapon, deputies said.

They said young Saldana pointed it at Kautzman's head and pulled the trigger.

Crash Kills Two
AZUSA (UPI) — Charles Frank Childers, 44, and Mary Ann Childers, 48, both of South Gate, were killed Friday when their car was struck broadside by a car traveling at high speed. Five persons in the second car were injured, police said.

Fog Shuts Down
S.F. Air Travel
SAN FRANCISCO (U) — More than 100 planes were either grounded or diverted from landing at San Francisco International Airport for six hours Saturday morning.

Thick fog blanketed the entire Bay Area and visibility at the airport went up to a quarter of a mile about 11 a.m., allowing instrument takeoffs and landings.

Orange County's recently-enacted ordinance outlawing both topless and bottomless entertainers and waitresses in bars and cafes won't be enforced — until the courts rule on its constitutionality.

Dist. Atty. Cecil M. Hicks, who drew up the

law to ban bare babes in beer bars, said the ordinance is similar to one adopted in Los Angeles County — and which is also under attack.

Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Jerry Pachet issued a restraining order against its enforcement.

Orange County Superior Court Judge Robert L. Corfman followed with a temporary order prohibiting prosecutions under the new statute.

First test may be before Judge Corfman, who called for arguments Dec. 2.

Main thrust against the ordinance in both counties is that it prohibits topless and bottomless entertainers and waitresses in cocktail lounges, beer bars and restaurants — but not in theatres.

Bar owners contend that this is discriminatory.

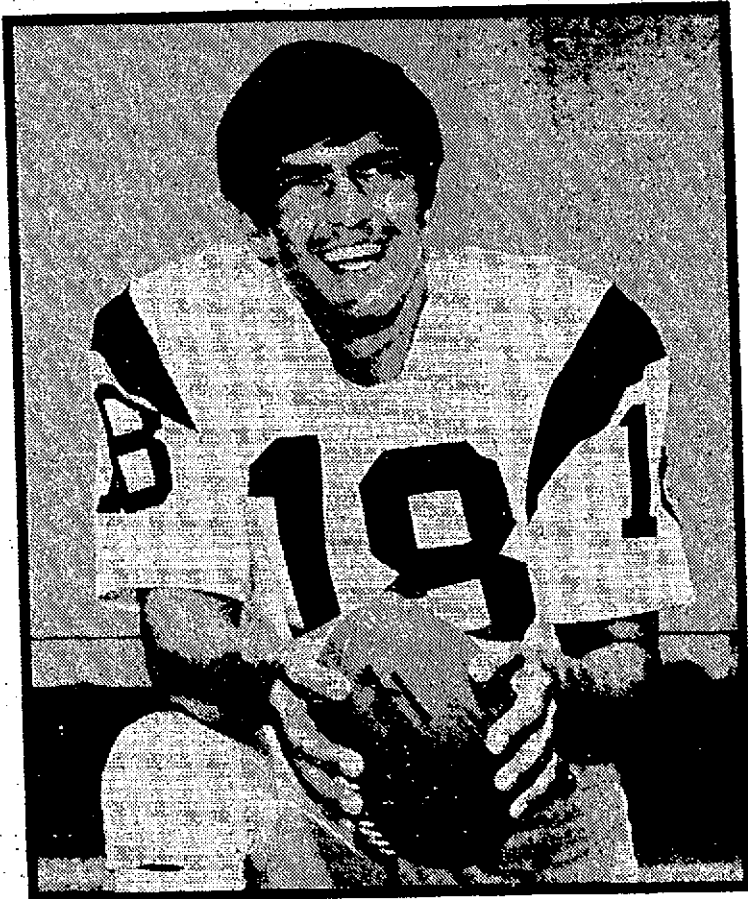
Arson Indicated in Stadium Fire

FRESNO (U) — Officials said there was "a good possibility" of arson in a fire that damaged Ratcliffe Stadium Saturday.

Authorities said "Reinstate Marvin X" had been written in red paint in front of the stands. The

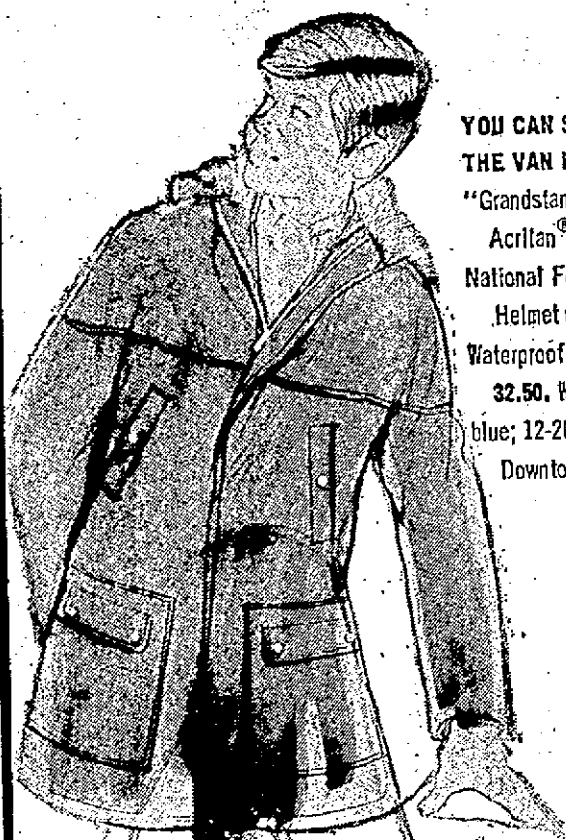
paint was still wet when firemen arrived.

The fire heavily damaged the broadcasting booth in the press box on the west side of the stadium and about 40 feet of stands on the east side of the stadium.



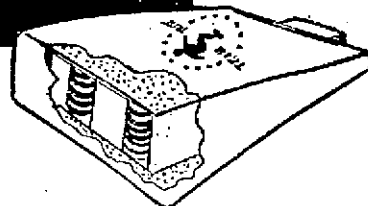
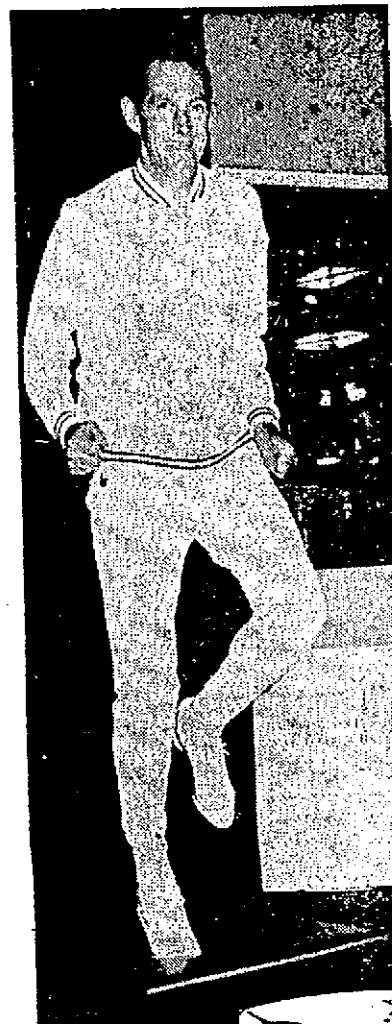
ROMAN GABRIEL,
THE MAN OF THE HOUR,
WILL BE AT BUFFUMS'
IN THE STORE FOR BOYS
TOMORROW, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Meet Roman Gabriel, the year's top football personality. He has led the Los Angeles Rams to nine straight victories this year. And, tomorrow he will make a personal appearance in our Downtown Long Beach store. Now you can get an autographed picture of this star quarterback. And, there's a bonus gift for early birds.



YOU CAN SCORE HIGH WITH
THE VAN HEUSEN WINDBREAKER
"Grandstander" stadium coat has Acrilan® acrylic pile lining, National Football League Golden Helmet (insignia) braid trim. Waterproof nylon in navy; 12-20, 32.50. Wool melton in royal blue; 12-20, 35.00. Store for Boys, Downtown Long Beach

WORLD'S
CHAMPION JOGGER,
MR. BILL EMMERTON
WILL BE AT BUFFUMS'



Meet Bill Emmerton Monday, November 24th through Wednesday, November 26th from 11:00 a.m. 'till 4:00 p.m. in our Cosmetic Department. He will discuss health, demonstrate jogging and answer your questions.

Use Executive Jogger at home or in the office for twelve minutes a day to equal the Aerobic mile and a half. No jar or jolt because coil springs are set in foam. Lightweight, with handle, 9.95.

Two more gift ideas . . .

both effective ways to exercise at home. Not shown:

Use Executive Wheels a few minutes each day to tone stomach muscles; relax shoulder and back muscles, comparable to Hatha Yoga body-tone control, 5.95.

Famous Trim-Twist exerciser (not shown) revolves on ball-bearing base to help you dance-twist inches off waist, tummy, hips and legs. Safe, and easy to use, 5.95.

Any one of these will be an unusual and appreciated gift. Cosmetics, Downtown Long Beach

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LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES LAKEWOOD MARINA NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO
Pine at Broadway Main at Tenth Top of the Mall Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd. Del Amo at Graywood Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd #1 Fashion Island #20 Fashion Square #385 Fashion Valley



MANACLED AND TIRED, three fugitives who broke out of Galveston County Jail then began a killing, theft and terror spree are shown after capture Saturday near Flatonia, Texas. The three are William "Butch" Ainsworth, 25, standing; Ronnie Roper, 19, seated at left, and Bruce Harris, 25.

—AP Wirephoto

Fugitives Caught, Death Spree Ends

(Continued From Page A-1)

killers were rescued and taken to La Grange, Tex., 20 miles away, to recover. Mrs. Jacqueline Irene Alexander, 35, of Texas City, and her 13-year-old son Tommy, and Mrs. Robert Nichols, 39, of Dickinson, Tex., were reported tired but in good condition.

THE PRISONERS, who stuck a penknife to the throat of a jailer Friday, seemed glad their flight was over.

"We never slept during the entire thing," Ainsworth said. "Oh yeah, I'm tired."

The escapees, who said they wanted to "hole up" in the daytime and travel



MRS. IRENE ALEXANDER comforts her son, Tommy, 12, after being freed by fugitives.

—AP Wirephoto

Ainsworth, Roper and Harris picked up their fancy clothes early Saturday at the La Grange farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hager and their two sons. When the gunmen arrived, Hager, a milk truck driver, was on his early morning route and the two boys were deer hunting.

The trio took clothes, food, two deer rifles and a shotgun, tied up Mrs. Hager and her mother, Mrs. Frank Vacula, and fled south to Schulenburg, Tex. They got \$4 worth of gas, \$1 of potato chips and headed toward Flatonia, where they were caught.

gives, cutting off their escape routes. The helicopters hovered overhead.

Mrs. Nichols, waving a yellow coat, trotted into a clearing — sent to freedom by the gunmen. Then came Mrs. Alexander.

"Then the three guys came out with their hands held high," said Lt. James Moses, pilot of one of the helicopters, spinning in a spot overhead.

Department of Public Safety officers and Texas Rangers shackled the fugitives in handcuffs. They wrapped Ainsworth in a white straitjacket.

at night to elude police, came to the end of an interstate highway under construction three miles west of Flatonia Saturday.

A state policeman spotted them running into an area wooded with mesquite and live oak. The officer also saw their royal blue escape car.

Two DPA helicopters dropped more than 50 officers on all sides of the fugitives.

Landmark Hotel **LOVELOCK** (AP) — The Big Meadow Hotel here. Closed since 1964 but sold only this week, was swept by fire Friday. The five-hour blaze could be seen for miles.

Hundreds of spectators gathered as regular and volunteer firemen from Lovelock used 11 hoses and two cherry-picker lifts to battle the blaze which left only four brick walls standing.

Although the woman's body was completely nude, the boy's was fully clothed.

Detectives said the victims had apparently been killed elsewhere before their bodies were dumped in the alley.

Nude Woman, Boy Slain

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The bodies of a nude young woman and a boy described by police as a "hippie type" were discovered in an alley Saturday by a man taking a short cut to his home.

The woman was identi-

fied as Doreen Gaul, 19, of Albany, N.Y. The boy was identified as James A. Sharp, 15, of Crestwood, Mo.

The victims were believed to have been beaten to death. An autopsy was ordered.

call at 13024 Biola Ave., found smoke billowing from the open front door and living room windows of the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Mareld Tedwell told deputies their

daughter, Theresa, was still inside. Officers found the girl asleep in a bedroom and carried her to safety. They said the house received moderate damage.

Sleeping Girl Saved; House Burns

The sheriff's deputies rescued a 9-year-old La Mirada girl from her blazing home early Saturday.

Deputies Thomas Spellman and Carroll Wise, responding to a 4:40 a.m.

Hurricane Threatens 3 Nations

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Martha blew into a hurricane Saturday and threatened three Central American countries with damaging blows.

The National Hurricane Center at Miami said the hurricane, with a center wind force of 85 miles per hour, posed a threat to sections of Panama, Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

Forecaster Arnold Sugg said gales were occurring along and just offshore of the Caribbean coast of western Panama Saturday afternoon. Sugg said the winds would increase Saturday night and Sunday in the Almirante, Panama, area and on the west coasts of Costa Rica and southern Nicaragua.

I, P.T. BONUS: YULE GUIDE Southland Sunday Is Even Better Today

Today's Independent, Press-Telegram contains two special items to note in addition to the regular features.

A useful Christmas Gift Guide included with the newspaper provides a host of excellent suggestions for your Christmas shopping. The section depicts a wide variety of merchandise from some of the area's finest merchants, presented behind a beautiful full color cover.

There's also something new in Southland SUNDAY magazine. Starting with today's issue, this well-received new magazine will be produced with the ultimate in newspaper magazine printing — rotogravure.

Rotogravure is capable of reproducing in maximum fidelity both brilliant

colors and subtle black and white tones. For the reader, this means a brighter, crisper publication read. The process insures excellent reproduction of Sunday's exciting art and photography. Use your Christmas Gift Guide as an aid to Holiday Shopping and enjoy the new clarity of Southland SUNDAY magazine.

Woman Murder

Suspect Freed

PASADENA (UPI) — A woman booked on suspicion of murder in the shooting of her common law husband has been released due to lack of evidence, police said Friday.

Sheryl Patricia O'Leary, 19, drove to police headquarters about 3:30 a.m. Nov. 11 with Charles Robertson, 25, dying from a bullet wound.

She told officers a man forced them to drive at gunpoint to the Rose Bowl area in Pasadena where he shot Robertson.

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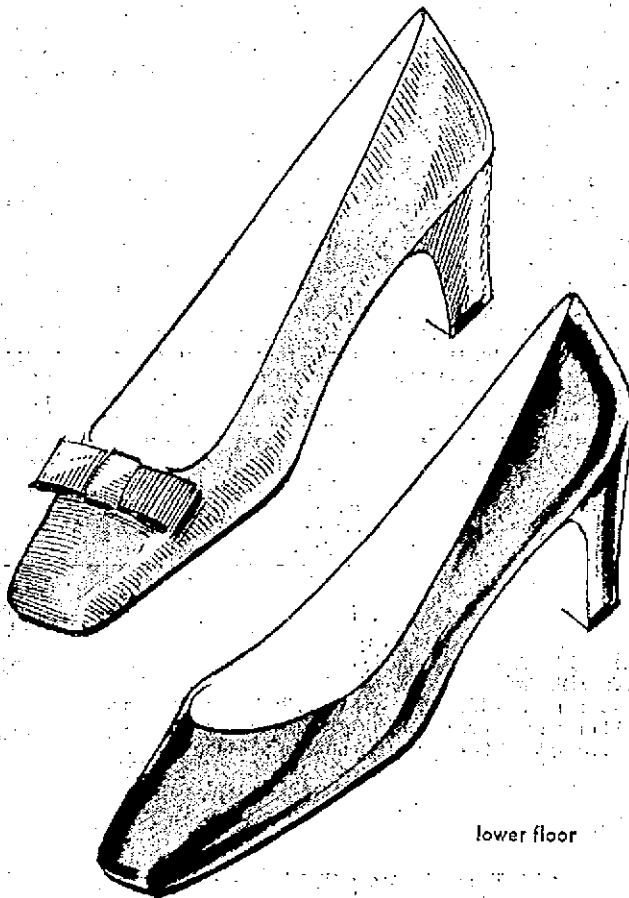
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Open Every Night Till Christmas
Sunday — noon Till 5 p.m.
Park free Victoria lots



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Holiday Fashions

Flap Skirt Torso

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13⁰⁰

Flattering swing skirt on camisole with tunic top. Back zippered. Available in aqua and lilac sizes 8 to 16.

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68⁰⁰

Excitingly styled with the luxury of fur. Wool or wool blend coats in solid colors or tweeds with ring collar of mink. Choose beige or colors, sizes 8 to 16.

The Sweater Dress

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Slender double knit acrylic dress with raglan sleeves and draped collar. Strikingly fashionable with horizontal stripes in newest blending of colors. Sizes 10 to 16.

Fourth and Pine — HE 2-7451

Open Every Night Till Christmas

Sunday — noon Till 5 p.m.

Park free Victoria lots



second floor

2,000 Join 'A CAUSE WORTH THE EFFORT' Blisters? (They Had); Forget It! (They Didn't)

Nearly 2,000 marchers trod a 34-mile pre-selected course through Long Beach and Lakewood Saturday as the community observed its first Annual John F. Kennedy Memorial March on Hunger.

Marchers enlisted subscribers who were to pay them at a fixed rate per mile, the money earmarked for aiding the hungry in Guatemala, Long Beach and elsewhere in the U.S.

Jill Harrison, finance chairman for the largely teenage march, said at 9 p.m. Saturday she could make no estimate on the amount of money raised because "none of the people turned in their walk cards until today and we haven't had a chance to total them up."

"ONE GIRL was walking for \$15 a mile," Miss Harrison said, "and she expected to go all 34 miles. That would be over \$500."

The hunger march idea originated with assassinated President John F. Kennedy so Long Beach marchers decided to hold their march on the sixth anniversary of his slaying.

Funds are to be split by the walk committee, with 40 per cent going to ease Guatemalan famine; another 40 per cent designated for Long Beach poverty agencies and the final 20 per cent to be used in informational campaigns by the National Freedom From Hunger Committee.

By TOM WILLMAN, Staff Writer

"Once you get blisters, you may as well forget it. If you're still walking after dark, walk together so you don't get jumped. And we've got Poop-Out Pickup cars for when you croak."

At 7 a.m. in Scherer Park, the words of Hunger Walk leader Marcia Harrison should have sounded harsh to the 85 young people poised to start on the 34-mile course of the subscription fund drive to combat hunger.

But the crowd was restless and it was too cold to stand still for long, so the group was off almost before she finished her warning.

All of the group, that is, except for walk partner Ty Furuda and myself, who decided not to try to keep pace with the two running teen-age girls who led the pack rapidly up Atlantic Ave.

STROLLING DOWN the street, we were sure we'd be passing at least a dozen of the most energetic starters within a mile as they lay exhausted on someone's lawn, so we took our time.

We maintained the leisurely pace, even when we were caught by a group of late starters when we paused to munch an apple at the first checkpoint in Houghton Park.

Wearing their "Sole Power" buttons, the laughing group had their walk cards stamped to prove to their sponsors they had earned donations for the hungry and we fell in with them as they left.

"How far are you going?" "Oh, I don't know. The whole 34 miles, I guess," said a teen-age girl as she began to leave us behind.

She started to add another comment, but a friendly ambulance driver gave a blast on his siren and she turned to wave instead.

THE GROUP moved off, following the circular route around Long Beach and a portion of Lakewood that nearly 2,000 young people would trudge over before the day was out.

Far ahead of us, the Scherer Park crowd had thinned out, and the walkers, moving in twos and threes began to find that there's little to do on a long hike but watch the happenings around them and talk.

Most of the walkers were sticking to the course and taking the refreshments offered at the various checkpoints, but Ty, a staff member at the Youth Action Commission, hadn't had time for breakfast, so we stopped for coffee near the Mayfair Park checkpoint in Lakewood.

We came out of the coffee shop just in time to be passed by a pair of joggers in track uniforms.

"How far?" I called after them, seeing a Sole Power button on one.

"About 15 miles," he yelled back without stopping.

TY SAID we had come

six miles in three hours, and that another group of walkers were coming up behind us. We quickened our pace.

At 11 a.m. we reached the Heartwell Park checkpoint and paused to talk with other walkers over bologna sandwiches and punch.

"What are you walking for?"

"I just wanted to help," said the barefoot girl with radio and comic books bulging from her purse. "Just think of all the kids who are getting together to do this. It's a good cause, and an awful good idea."

We moved on, and at noon we got a warning that we had returned to our casual pace. The "Poop-Out Pickup" car pulled to the side of the road and gave us an inquiring look.

We waved them on, but this time we didn't quicken our step. We had been comparing leg pains when the poop-out patrol interrupted us.

AT EL DORADO Park, where 750 young people had begun the walk that morning, we caught up with a pair of bearded young men who had passed us earlier.

"They had come down from Torrance," said 18-year-old Mike Stevens as he took off a boot to examine a blister.

"That's a long way to drive just to walk around the city, isn't it?"

"Well, this is different," he said. "People are star-

ving in a lot of places, and we have a chance to do something about it. This walk is kind of like working for world peace."

The blisters are worth it," added his fellow Torrance High School classmate, Kent Moline.

THE FARTHER we walked, the more we wondered how right he was and by the 20-mile point, at Bixby Park, we decided that the next checkpoint was just a little too far.

Despite a fast-approaching sunset, the other weary-looking walkers grouped around the punch-

bowl were still talking about moving on.

In the park's phone booth, a young man was talking to his parents while he held the hand of his girlfriend, who leaned with eyes closed against the side of the booth.

Yeah, and it's really inspiring. Julie's pretty tired, but we're going to try to make one more checkpoint. Okay? Bye."



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Women's Sweater Vests 100% Orlon® acrylic, fully fashioned. Lacy knit detail. Fashion shades and white. Sizes S-M-L. 4⁹⁹ special street floor	Women's Flannel Gowns Printed cotton flannel waltz length gowns. Dainty prints in many colors. Sizes small and medium only. 2²⁹ special second floor	Women's Sportswear Capris, shells, shorts, culottes long and short sleeved pant tops. Many colors and sizes. 1/3 off second floor	Proctor-Silex Irons Steam and dry irons. Easy to see fabric dial. Plenty of steam for easier ironing. Limited quantity. 6⁸⁷ special lower floor
Women's Co-Ordinates 100% wool or 100% acrylic cardigans, sweater vests and skirts. All fall colors. Tops — sizes 34-40; skirts — 8-18. 5⁹⁹ val. to 12.95 street floor	Pantie Girdles Long leg panty girdles with thigh control. Back and front panels. Lace trimmed. 6⁹⁹ reg. 11.00 second floor	Jr. Women's Shifts Cotton knit striped shifts. Available in 3 styles with self belts. Sizes S-M-L. 5⁹⁹ special second floor	Women's Evening Bags Clutch style in gold, silver mylar. Also black faille. Three attractive styles with "drop in" handles. 2²⁹ val. to 4.99 street floor
Dusting Powder and Cologne April Showers dusting powder, boxed. Spray cologne mist, boxed. Muget, Persian Lilac and April Showers. 1⁰⁰ ea. special street floor	Women's All Weather Coats Select group of styles in vinyl, Dacron® polyester and cotton and twills. Water repellent. Sizes 8 to 16. 13⁹⁹-19⁹⁹ reg. 19.00-28.00 second floor	Men's T-Shirts Fine quality cotton, heavy weight. White only. Sizes S-M-L. 66^c reg. 1.29 street floor	Women's Hankies Fine cotton handkerchiefs in clear plastic gift boxes. Two pretty floral print handkerchiefs to the box. 99^c 1.50 val. street floor
Soap On a Rope Shulton soap in four lovely fragrances. Great for stocking stuffers. 1⁰⁰ special street floor	Women's Dresses One piece dresses in knits bonded to acetate. Also sleeveless jumpers to wear with or without blouses. Misses sizes. 13⁰⁰-15⁰⁰ reg. to 18.00 second floor	Men's Dress Socks Stretch type socks in many colors. Sized to fit 10½ to 13. Slightly imperfect. 49^c val. to 1.25 street floor	Fluff Scuffs Soft, fluffy Orlon® acrylic scuffs. Rubber soles, completely washable. Pink, blue, yellow and white. 1⁹⁹ reg. 3.00 street floor
Women's Sweaters Orlon® acrylic sweaters, short or long sleeves. Plain weaves or lacy knits. Many colors, sizes 36 to 40. 2/5⁰⁰ val. to 6.98 street floor	Women's Blouses Cotton and Dacron® polyester. Long and short sleeves. White and colors. 5⁹⁹ special second floor	Men's Flannel Pajamas Fine cotton flannel in a large selection of colors. Coat or middy styles. Sizes A-B-C-D. 2⁹⁹ 4.00 val. street floor	Park Avenue Hosiery Loop Top attaches to all girdles. Nylon contrace stretch high on thigh for the panty hose look. 1⁰⁰ reg. 1.75 street floor
Bear Brand Yarn Ping Pong yarn, textured. Solid or two tone colors. Knits quickly into coats, suits, dresses, etc. Washable, permanently mothproofed. 1.4 oz. sk. 55^c reg. 1.30 third floor	Women's Jackets Cotton - nylon jackets with front zipper. Pastel colors in S-M-L sizes. 4⁹⁹ reg. to 9.00 second floor	Men's All Weather Coats 100 only. Zip out lining, permanently pressed. Sizes 36 to 44. 19⁹⁹ reg. 25.00 street floor	Belle de Paris Panty Hose Ultra sheer panty hose in 3 lovely shades. Petite — 5' 5"3", Med. 5'4"-5'7", Tall — 5'8" and over. 2.00 pr. 3/5⁰⁰ reg. 3.00 street floor
Women's Briefs Acetate or nylon fricot and cotton, sizes 5-7. Also stretch cotton eyelet. Sizes S-M-L. 69c ea. 3/1⁰⁰ special second floor	Women's Stretch Pants Pull on type with elasticized waist. Stitched down crease. Many colors in sizes 10 to 18. 11⁰⁰ special second floor	Punch Bowl Sets 26 piece set. Pressed glass, Lexington pattern. Bowl, 12 cups, hooks and plastic punch ladle. 2²² special lower floor	Jewel Cases Vinyl covered wood frame with 3 layers. Compartments for earrings, bracelets, necklaces. Gold, off white and walnut. Lock and key. 6⁹⁹ reg. 11.00 street floor

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FLOUR 10 LBS. 79¢ 5 LBS. 39¢
CRANBERRY SAUCE 8 OZ. NO. 303 5/\$1

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LEARNING: A TWO-WAY STREET IN PROJECT TUTOR

Students Give Aid, Guidance

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

"Learning is a two-way street!" laughs 17-year-old Viviana Enrico, a socially aware Poly High School senior. "We learn as much as the kids..."

"We" are the young men and women in Poly's revitalized, 88-member Project Tutor who find deep personal satisfaction, in Miss Enrico's phrase, "by being active — not passive — in our community."

And the "kids" are 47 1st- through - 6th- graders who several afternoons weekly trudge across busy Atlantic Avenue from Roosevelt Elementary to Poly for individualized learning with teen-age teachers.

PROJECT TUTOR IS but one of several relatively or brand-new student groups — plus many of long campus standing — that are humming this year on the big downtown campus, notes Principal Genero B. Garcia.

"It's a grassroots thing that hasn't really needed — but has gotten — official support," he adds.

To put that differently, Tutor — like Topsy — has



STUDENTS MARILEE RIDING and Gary Schultz offer individual help as part of Poly High School's Project Tutor.

"just grown amazingly this fall, more and more students seek to join."

Such a two-way teaching relationship between Roosevelt, with the city's largest multi minority enrollment, is no new thing.

"Tutoring has been going on so long here that no one remembers when it began," says another member of the project's board of directors, Ruthie Whitney, 18.

LAST YEAR, working closely with Community Improvement League, Poly youngsters helped organize a more formalized program — which this

year is even stronger in its efforts.

Offered at least two afternoons each week is 1-to-1 coaching in such basic studies as reading, arithmetic and social science.

Three or four regular Poly classrooms get pressed into additional service as tutor or tutee and pair off for 75 working minutes.

"The kids do enjoy themselves," attests Viviana. "They're so proud of having a tutor that they just strut around here — and on their own school-ground."

Discipline is no problem, avers Florence (Flip) Di-

vine, 16, a third member of the project directorate. She, Viviana and Ruthie could recall only one instance in which youngsters have been rambunctious. (Excepting, only, at 4:30 p.m., "when we usually have to throw out tutors and tutees — just to get them to stop working.")

TWO LITTLE boys did "come over one afternoon when there were no tutors available and carried on a bit," says Flip. "They quickly quieted down when we found some one to work with them."

Although project Tutor remains simple and uncomplicated, there are



TUTORS RELAX briefly with their younger friends during a working session. Tutors, from

left, include Viviana Enrico, Jeanice John, and faculty adviser Mrs. Cherry Bramlett.

some rules, points out one of two teacher advisers, Mrs. Cherry Bramlett, herself a Lakewood High School product now instructing 10th-grade English at Poly.

"Any child who can use academic assistance is spotted by his or her teacher and parental approval to join us is sought," she says. Beyond the merely academic, the program also is geared toward helping a child who benefits from adult companionship.

Ruthie, in fact, is convinced "the primary purpose is not academic — not like being in school — but in letting the kids

know someone cares."

"It's like finding a large friend," Flip echoes. Her meaning is clear.

"Learning is a two-way street," Viviana thoughtfully notes. "We help them, but we get so much more from the kids."

Among other campus activities noted by Garcia were:

— A new "and very active" Ethnic Club;

— Brotherhood of Races club;

— Various study groups in such areas as race and international relations, current problems;

— Thirty long-standing clubs;

— The Student Advisory

Council, now in its third year, with membership representing all segments of the Poly community. It regularly meets with Garcia;

Garcia also notes that students now serve on the school curriculum committee with teachers and ad-

ministrators, actually helping plan new educational programs.

Finally, he says, four students presently belong to a broad-gauge Poly Inter-Racial Committee, which was re-formed in the wake of last spring's campus disturbances.

Demos Need 'Better Answers' to Win

U.S. Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said Saturday night in Pacific Palisades that Democrats need better answers and a better record than last year if they are to succeed in 1970 and 1972 elections.

Eagleton, elected to the Senate at age 39 in 1968, was a guest at a dinner sponsored by the Democratic State Central Committee in the Jerry Mayor

residence.

He said his party can not build a record by criticism alone, reminding, "We Democrats lost the White House last year partly because of our own failures of leadership — because of a disastrous war we couldn't end and because of the inflation it caused."

Eagleton had strong criticism, however, of the

GOP in its priorities. Despite a million American deaths annually from heart disease, he said, the Republican Administration has recommended a \$6-million reduction in the budget for the National Heart Institute. "And the Pentagon recently announced a \$600,000 grant to the University of Mississippi to train wild birds for military combat uses."

CANCER KILLS an American every two minutes, Eagleton said, but "the Republican Administration has proposed a cut of \$5 million for the National Cancer Institute."

He said the nation's 20 million senior citizens will respond to the party that gave them Social Security and Medicare "if it now provides financial justice for them. 'Three of 10

Americans over 65," he said, "find they have earned a life of poverty after a lifetime of work — an annual income below \$1,957."

President Nixon last year promised emphasis on education, then "promptly cut almost half a billion dollars out of the education budget for fiscal 1970," Eagleton said.

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Freight Collision Strews 50 Cars

PARKS, Ariz. (UPI) — A collision between two freight trains left nearly 50 cars strewn across the main Santa Fe tracks Saturday, but no serious injuries were reported.

One freight apparently was attempting to overtake another train on a sharp curve as both were westbound, railroad officials said.

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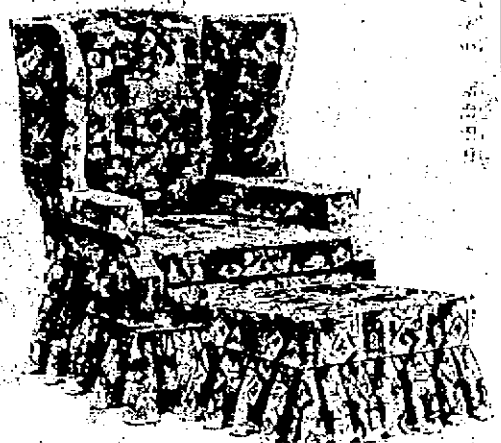
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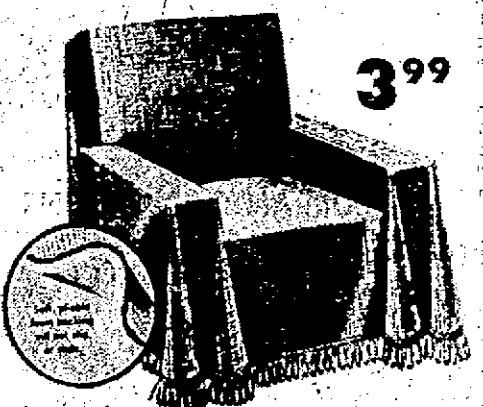
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Recovery Weather Looks OK

USS Hornet
Sees Smooth
Apollo Rescue

Lt. Cmdr. William G. Tasker, of Huntington Beach, weather officer on the carrier USS Hornet, predicted Saturday that weather conditions will be "satisfactory" for recovery of Apollo 12.

Tasker made his prediction after the Hornet, prime recovery vessel for the splashdown of the moonmen Monday, went through final practice drills. The Hornet will be stationed about 400 miles southeast of American Samoa for the landing, scheduled at 12:58 p.m. Pacific Standard Time.

Weather conditions will be partly cloudy with winds of 10 to 15 knots and waves of four to six feet, Tasker predicted.

HE SAID THIS will be better than conditions for Apollo 11, when the July splashdown point had to be shifted 250 miles at the last minute to avoid thunderstorms.

At a preliminary practice this week, the recovery team had three make-believe astronauts out of the capsule, on the Hornet's deck and inside the quarantine trailer in 62 minutes.

Special Air Force rescue planes will be stationed at 180 miles uprange and downrange from the ship and rescue helicopters will range 12 miles on both sides of the carrier in case the capsule lands several miles away.

The astronauts will remain in their quarantine trailer until the ship reaches Honolulu Friday. The entire trailer will be flown to Houston Saturday.

Moon rocks and other laboratory material from the lunar surface will be flown directly from the Hornet to Houston.

Apollo 12 Crew Has Sniffles

(Continued From Page A-1)

talization of aluminum parts on the old robot camera ship, Surveyor 3, which landed on the moon in 1967. Conrad and Bean snipped off parts, including some tubing and a TV camera, and packed them for the flight to earth.

"Supposedly the mock-ups we used in practice were the same metal and aluminum that the Surveyor was made out of," Conrad said. "And, if that's the case, something very definitely happened to the metal — like it crystallized — because it was very much easier to cut."

Space engineers wanted part of the Surveyor returned so they could look for just this sort of change in machinery exposed for long periods of time to the hostile lunar environment.

After sleeping for 12 hours apiece, Conrad and Bean began a narrative for geologists at the Houston Space Center on the need to improve the tools to probe through the chalky graphite-like powder.

As the astronauts coasted toward the end of their million-mile journey, scientists on earth praised them for their geological observations and for the "extremely powerful" nuclear powered science station they set up.

DR. CONWAY Snyder, a scientist from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California, called establishment of the moon station "the biggest jump we'll take in understanding the moon."

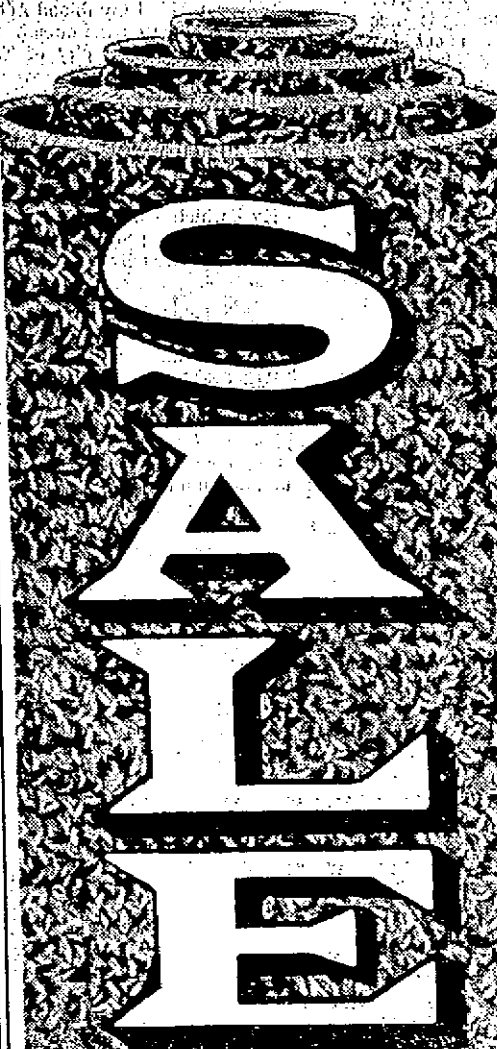
He said he would "go out on a limb" and predict the station would tell man "a thousand ... maybe a million" times more about lunar science than he has learned in the past.

"I guess we hold the record now as the world's fastest lightning rod," Conrad said.

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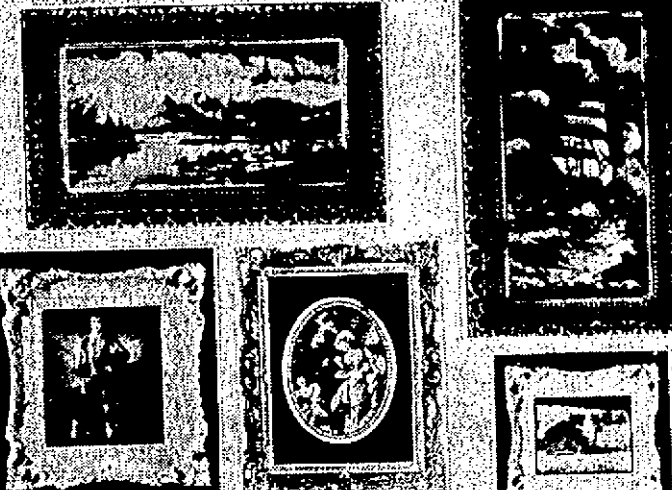
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GIs Give Details of Bloodshed at Song My Village

(Continued From Page A-1)

"I never saw him do it, and I'll say that in court," the ex-sergeant said.

A Defense Department spokesman in Washington confirmed that West had been a member of the unit involved in the Pinkville mission.

West said he was told by his company commander, Capt. Ernest Medina, that his unit was to take Pinkville, where his company had met heavy resistance earlier in the month, after a bombardment by bombers and artillery.

"He said the village was considered heavily armed and held by the Viet Cong and that the North Vietnamese Army was believed to be in underground tunnels.

"He said the order read 'to destroy Pinkville and everything in it,'" West said.

"There was sniper fire as we came in," West said, "and we came in shooting. But then some of the yanigans — dumb kids — of the company went crazy."

He added: "Everyone was shooting. Some of the huts were torched. That was the order. Some of the yanigans were shooting kids."

"Some of us were rounding up people — women and kids — putting them in a rice field. And we figured that maybe by the time the shooting was over the orders would be changed about killing everyone."

"We didn't want to kill all the people. But some of the yanigans did."

WEST SAID guns and ammunition were found in tunnels under the village.

He said interpreters, who were not members of his company, killed about 10 villagers when they would not say where the North Vietnamese had escaped to.

The Sun-Times story said West "believes the United States must help the South Vietnamese people to fight their Communist enemy."

In a copyright story in Sunday's edition West was quoted as saying that Charlie Company was angry and frustrated as it went in to attack Pinkville because the unit had suffered some 22 casualties four days before when it entered a field planted with enemy mines.

The ex-sergeant said he thinks the order for the attack came from the general staff of the Americal Division.

WEST SAID that he thought Pinkville was an unusual assignment.

"It was the first and last search-and-destroy mission our company had during the time I was in Vietnam," he said.

"The village should have been investigated better before they made that order. We went in there with the idea that this was a highly fortified village, that the Viet Cong and the NVA (North Vietnam Army) were there in force," West was quoted in the story.

"We went in shooting because they were shooting at us. Then we got control of the town and everyone



CHARLES A. WEST
"Yanigans Went Crazy"

was splitting up. Guys were going their own way. That's why the company commander couldn't stop it, the lieutenants couldn't stop it, the sergeants couldn't stop it. The men of Charlie Company were scattered all over that place."

"Some of the men were just wild men."

"I was on a trail in the village and some of the guys started machine-gunning the women and children who were running down the trail."

"MAINLY I WAS running around trying to capture some of the villagers. A lot of the other guys were doing the same thing. We weren't all killing them though we all came in shooting during the first attack."

An Oklahoma man who served with Co. C, 11th Brigade at Song My, South Vietnam, described the military operation there as "a slaughter, sort of."

Richard Wyatt of Oklahoma City described the events of March 16, 1968 in an interview broadcast Saturday on CBS network news.

"I'd walked about halfway through the village when the order was given to stop killing the women and kids," Wyatt said.

Asked if all the women and children were killed, he replied "No, sir."

ASKED TO DESCRIBE what happened, he said "Well, to me it looked like a disaster area, a slaughter, sort of."

Another Oklahoman who served with Co. C, Charles Gruver of Tulsa, said "I remember the night before we were briefed. We were told all the village were VC and were to be wiped out — all to be killed."

Asked who briefed him, Gruver replied "Captain Medina," and explained that Medina was "captain of our unit."

Asked to estimate the number killed, Gruver said: "I can't say, I didn't count. Everyone in the village. Animals and everything."

The two men were interviewed by Robert Ray of KWTU in Oklahoma City, a CBS affiliate.

Gym Raided

Football jerseys and stop watches worth \$265 were stolen from the cage room closet of the boys' locker room at Millikan High School, Long Beach, police said Saturday.

Police Smash Marijuana Import Ring in Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Three men were arrested here Saturday and accused of participating in a smuggling operation that supplied much of the Pacific Northwest's marijuana.

Police say they brought more than 1,000 pounds of marijuana into the U.S. between April and June.

The men are identified as Christopher Kephart, 28, Eugene; Robert Floyd Kephart, 24, Springfield, Ore.; and Herbert Harvey Both Jr., 34, Eugene. They will be taken to

Portland for arraignment before a U.S. commissioner, then be transferred to San Diego, where federal warrants were issued for their arrests.

U.S. Atty. Joseph Milchen in San Diego said Saturday the men are part of a ring that included Ernest Polsfuss, Eugene, Ore., and James G. Madison, California, who are facing trial Monday in San Diego on charges of smuggling 200 pounds of marijuana into the U.S. from Mexico.

Saigon Denies Atrocity by GIs

(Continued From Page A-1)

The government declaration described as "totally false" press dispatches that reported that as many as 567 civilians were killed. It said that the number of victims totaled about 145.

The government said that the Viet Cong had heavily fortified Song My and had forced civilians to remain there against their will as battle approached. As the American troops entered, they met heavy resistance.

The American troops were forced to call in artillery and air strikes, according to a military official, and 20 civilians were killed. The declaration put the number of Viet Cong killed in the action at 125.

A spokesman for Thieu said that as far as Saigon is concerned, the case was closed. He declared that the declaration was based on a review of the case by



MAJ. GEN. LAM
War, Yes; Atrocity, No

Maj. General Hoang Xuan Lam, a commander of I Corps, whose area includes the scene of the action.

The spokesman said that Lam had received reports of the case through normal

military channels earlier and had concluded that the casualties were due to a normal act of war and not the result of an atrocity. For that reason, according to the spokesman, Thieu was not informed of the event.

The spokesman said the president became aware of the atrocity charges only through accounts in the foreign press last week and ordered Lam to review the matter. The general reaffirmed his earlier finding on the basis of a visit to the province chief at Quang Ngai.

Informed sources reported that Lam visited Quang Ngai briefly last Wednesday to attend the anniversary ceremony of his former military unit and saw the provincial governor, Colonel Ton That Khien, on that occasion.

Speaking with newsmen last Sunday, Khien expressed a belief that a

massacre had taken place, although he doubted that the number of victims was as high as 567. It is not known whether he advised Lam in the light of new information available to him.

The government statement is known to have been cut in half on the president's order, removing some of the official version of the action, in which no government troops participated. Among the details omitted was a statement that the Viet Cong immediately reoccupied the village after the Americans had swept through and forced the survivors to bury the dead.

It is not known on what the government based its count of the dead. The scene of the killings is in contested territory and informal suggestions to reopen the graves are met with this response.

Rare Enemy Daylight Raid Kills 3 Marines

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist troops, making a rare daylight assault, killed three U.S. Marines and wounded two others Saturday in an attack on an Allied Combined Action Platoon on the outskirts of the northern city of Tam Ky.

The CAP team of Marines and South Vietnamese militiamen is one of several in the city, 33 miles southeast of Da Nang, which work on civic development projects and provide security.

The Communists opened their attack with a barrage of rocket grenades and mortar fire, military spokesmen said, then charged the platoon's position behind a screen of rifle fire. They dispersed after a brief battle. Six Communists were killed, spokesmen said.

To the south, another Communist unit ambushed a U.S. truck convoy on a road 77 miles northeast of Saigon. The attack caused some material damage but no American casualties, spokesmen said. Fourteen Communists were killed in the roadside battle.

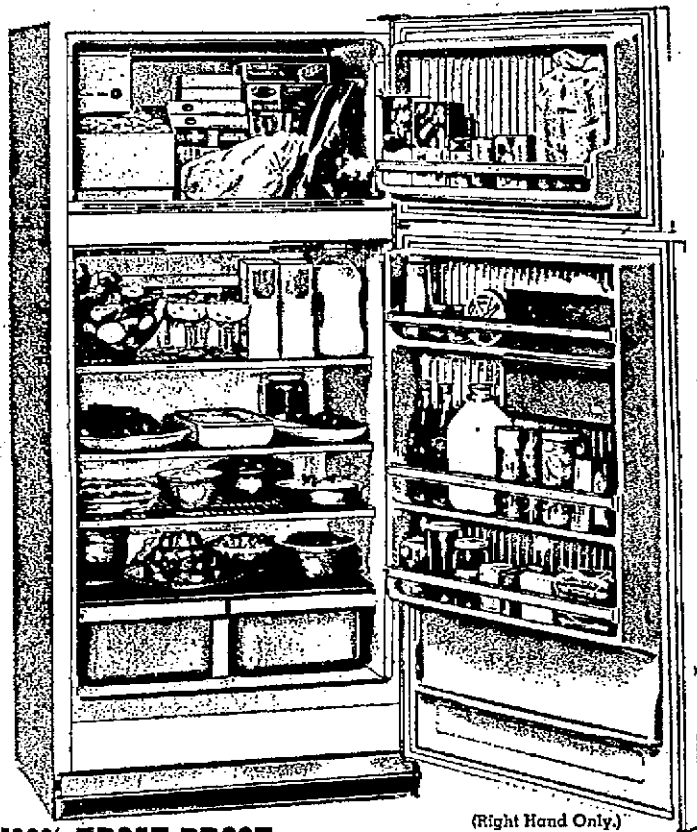
American infantrymen set up a pair of ambushes 29 miles northwest of Saigon Saturday, killing 15 Communists without suffering any casualties in the battles. Spokesmen said the Americans caught the Communists forces on the move through brushland.

B-52 bombers continued their nightly pounding of suspected Communist positions around the U.S. Special Forces camp at Due Lap Friday night and early Saturday.

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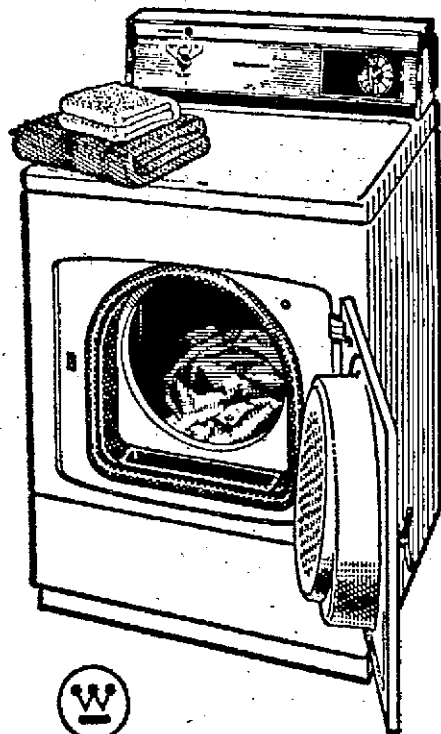
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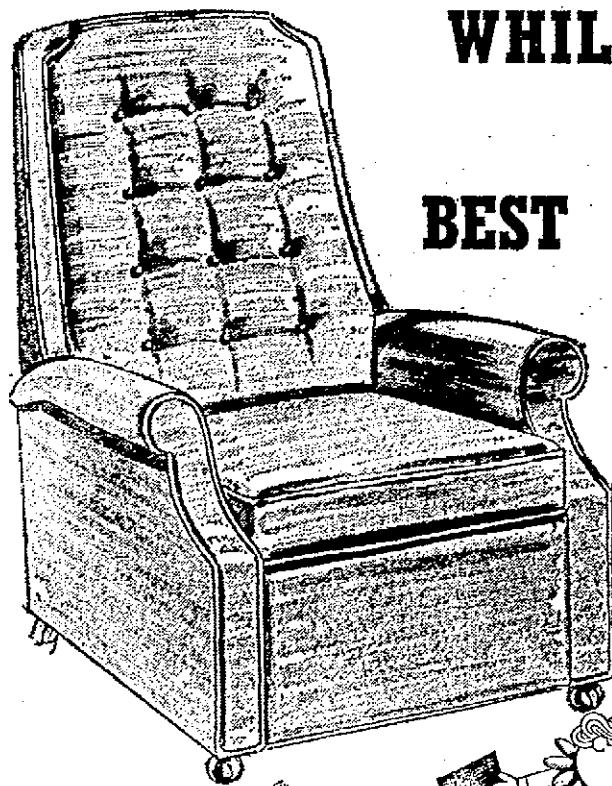


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ACTION LINE

(Continued From Page A-1)

from him after a few weeks, I learned that his Bellflower office had been partially destroyed by fire. Where is he now, and how can I get my lenses back? P.B., Long Beach.

A. Frank Evans, no wat 13302 Fendale St., Whittier, told ACTION LINE he is glad you finally contacted him since most of his records were destroyed in the fire, "and I guess most people didn't see the small newspaper ads I ran." He has your lenses, and will contact you shortly.

Arrangement

Q. I am enrolled in a music correspondence course and for my homework I am supposed to copy sheet music to practice arranging, and harmonizing methods. Recently I bought some sheet music and noticed that it said, "Warning! Any person copying any part of the words or music of this song, whether or not for profit, shall be subject to all penalties and liabilities, criminal or civil, provided by the United States copyright laws." Am I breaking the law with my assignments? J.K., Long Beach.

A. A public information spokesman for the U.S. Copyright Reference Division was unable to give a definitive answer to your question. "It could be an infringement of the copyright and then it may not. A suit would have to be brought against you and a court decide," the spokesman said. However, ACTION LINE spoke to the director of your school, and he pointed out that all music students practice arranging published music. He added that the copyright laws are designed to protect the writer or composer's profits. "Since music students are not gaining any profits from their assignments, it is unlikely that any composer would sue a student. I have never heard of any court case involving this question. I think most composers probably expect their material to be used for educational purposes."

Action Line

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Time Check

Q. On Sept. 21 I lost my watch at the Pomona Fair. On a one to a thousand chance I wrote to the fair officials and described the watch. In three days I received a notice from the Pomona Police Department saying a watch matching the description of mine had been found, and if I could send a jewelry identifying mark the watch

Action Line

would be sent to me. I did as they asked, but haven't heard from them since. Can ACTION LINE find out if it was, in fact, my watch? M.A.E., Long Beach.

A. No. You will have to go to the Pomona Police Department, 490 Mission Ave., and identify the watch yourself. A spokesman for the lost and found department said they have more than 25 watches found at the fair. "We never return found articles by mail because we never can be sure enough that we're sending it to the right person," the spokesman said.

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ALEUTIANS HIT BY TIDAL WAVE

(Continued From Page A-1)

In Long Beach, the 11th Coast Guard District first announced, then canceled, an alert after being advised that a tidal wave had hit Adak Island in the Aleutian chain and was moving southward. The alert originally said the wave—with swells of about three feet—would arrive at

San Pedro by 11:50 p.m., Saturday.

THE TSUNAMI resulted

TV Set Stolen

Officials of the Youth Development Project, 1918 Atlantic Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday that burglars stole a portable TV set worth \$55 from their headquarters.

from a strong earthquake on Russia's Kamchatka Peninsula, about 900 miles northwest of Adak, Alaska.

The shock occurred at 3:10 p.m. PST and measured 7.5 on the Richter scale at the Earthquake Center's headquarters in Suitland, Md. It registered 7.1 on a similar scale at the University of California

seismological station in Berkeley.

The devastating "Good Friday earthquake" that struck Alaska in 1964 had a magnitude of 8.5 on the Richter scale.

Japanese weather stations also monitored the tremor and issued tsunami warnings for Northern Japan and the Kurile Islands in the Soviet Union.

Filipinos End Viet Role

MANILA (UPI) — The chief of staff of the Philippine armed forces, Gen. Manuel Yan, Saturday said withdrawal of this nation's 1,500-man force from South Vietnam is expected to be completed by the third week of December. "They will be home by Christmas," Yan said at-

ter. talks with Brig. Gen. Cefirino Carreon, commander of the Vietnam force.

The Philippine unit is a noncombat team involved in road-building and other "civic action" programs in the countryside. It went to Vietnam in 1964.

Financial reasons were cited for the withdrawal.

Butter's

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIALS

SPECIALS



Heritage Comforters

Reg. 25.00-35.00

12⁸⁸

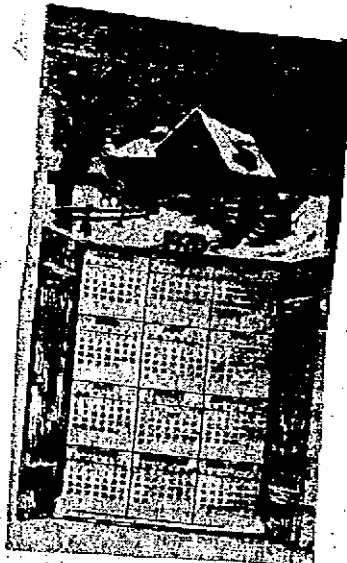
Quilted floral patterns of 50% polyester/50% cotton. Sizes 72x80", 80x90".

Calendar Towels

Reg. 1.00

88^c

Parisian Prints; all pure linen. Ideal for mailing. Many patterns.



Zippered Satin Pillow Covers

Reg. 2.00

1.29

Holds collure during sleeping hours. Many colors. Fits standard size pillow.



Permanent Press Sunweave Allegro Tablecloth

With soil release beautiful floral prints.

51x52", reg. 4.00 2.88
55x30", reg. 9.00 5.88
59x30" Oval, reg. 9.00 5.88
66" Round, reg. 9.00 5.88
90" Round, reg. 15.00 10.88
Napkins, reg. 70c 58c



Quaker Tray Sets

8⁹⁵

to

25⁰⁰

Serve the holidays the Quaker way ... with this 5 piece vinyl clad tray set. Tables store compactly on rack. "Sage Rose" pattern featured.

Thanksgiving Day Bakeware Values

Roastwell Roasters

Durable porcelain enamel pan. Features built in gravy well and self-basting covers.

9 to 12 lb. .. **1.99**
22 to 25 lb. .. **4.98**

15 to 18 lb. .. **2.59**
18 to 22 lb. .. **3.29**

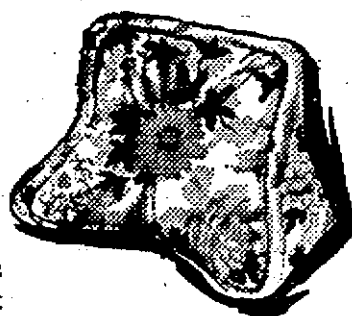


Bucket Bed Rests

Reg. 4.00

2⁸⁸

Multi prints and florals sure to please as a gift of comfort. Buy now and save!

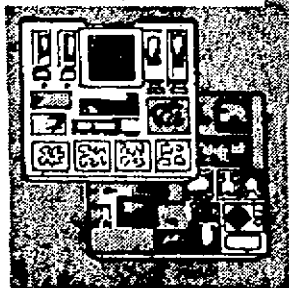


POSI PLAYMATE

4⁹⁸

Cuddly foam body bends to any position. Molded hands, head, rooted hair.

LITTLE DREAMS BEGIN WITH
TOYS
FOR CHRISTMAS



THINKMAKER SET
NEW LOW
PRICE **2⁷⁷**

With heating unit.

PEG TABLE by ATF

5⁹⁹

Rugged all wood construction, combination chalk board and peg table; comes with all accessories.

For The Family's Enjoyment . .

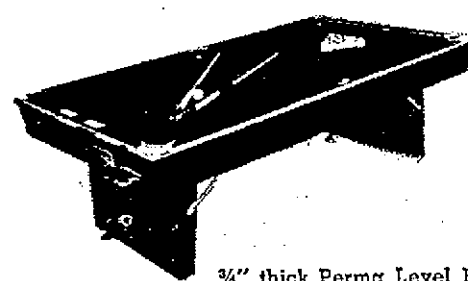
4'x8'

"Del Prado"
POOL TABLE

Reg.

229.95

189⁹⁵



3/4" thick Perma Level Bed; Score Markers, Decorator Cast Metal Corner Plates with matching aluminum trim. Steel Channel Bed Braces with Micro Levelers, 2 - 52" Cues and 2 1/4" Deluxe Balls and Triangle.

2'x4' Junior Pool Table

Reg. 39.95. Table with Hi-Density "Wood Pro" Bed, top grade Billiard Cloth, Rubber Cushioned, End Ball return; folds for storage. 2-36" Cues, 1 1/2" balls.

29⁹⁵

5'x9' Ping Pong Table

Reg. 39.95 table — 2 1/2" x 5' pieces, 1/2" top. One person can open it easily; rolls away on H.D. nylon casters. Rock-away style legs. H7534.

29⁹⁵

Game Table by Samsonite **39.95**

Removable trays, converts to a all purpose 40" round table. High Quality Vinyl that wipes clean with damp cloth.

20" Kool Kat Bike **44.95**

Reg. 49.94 Bike, with 15" front wheel, 20" rear wheel, High rise Sissy Bar and large style Banana Seat, Chrome wheels and Fenders. Front Hand Brake, rear Coaster Brake. Boys-2042; and Girls 2043.

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BLACK AND DECKER POWER TOOL KITS
NEW, LOW, LOW, PRICES!

ALL IN CUSTOM FITTED CARRYING CASES

3/4" Drill Kit, 26 pieces, accessories **19.99**

Jig Saw Kit, 11 pieces, accessories **19.99**

1/4" Variable Speed Drill Kit, 31 pieces, acc's .. **24.88**

Finishing Sander Kit, 14 pieces, acc's **24.88**



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Youths Say Border Delay Response to 'Intercept'

By IAL LOWE
Staff Writer

Teen-age members of a Lakewood drum and bugle corps enroute to an official appearance in Ensenada were tied up at the border more than seven hours in an apparent retaliation for "Operation Intercept" border inspections by the U.S., the leader charged Saturday.

Bill Francis, founder

and manager of the Lakewood Ambassadors, said it took 16 hours for the group to get from Lakewood to Ensenada after it was invited to march as the only foreign unit in the annual Fiesta de Revolucion of Nov. 20.

Francis has taken the Ambassadors to Mexican parades for the past eight years, but pointed out this was the first trip for most of the youngsters in the

present organization.

Francis said the group boarded a charter bus in Lakewood at 7 a.m. Wednesday and was due in Ensenada at 1:30 p.m. where they were to be guests in the homes of students of two city schools.

In addition, the Ambassadors were to participate in a dance at one of the schools in the evening and march in the honor position in the parade Thurs-

day morning.

At the border crossing in Tijuana, Francis said, the busload of youngsters was waved through by the first group of Mexican inspectors, but stopped later by an unidentified official who informed them that "professional entertainers" required a permit and three days notice to cross the border.

Francis said he displayed a letter from Direc-

toria of Tourism in Ensenada, inviting the group to march in the parade. But the official, casting a glance toward the American-side crossing where officials were delaying traffic to check for narcotics, shrugged and told Francis that his country "also had regulations which must be enforced," according to Francis.

While the 55 drum and bugle corps members re-

mained in their bus, Francis said, he and a group of parents who had accompanied the youngsters in their own cars tried to reach Ensenada officials by phone.

Two hours later, the official who had stopped them told the group it would have to return across the border to the U.S., he said.

While the bus load of youngsters returned to the U.S., Francis went on to

Ensenada in a private auto to try and break the logjam.

Ensenada officials appeared to be incensed at the delay according to Francis, and placed calls to the Governor of the state of Baja California and to the National Tourist offices in Mexico City.

After more than seven hours of waiting at the border, the bus and truck were cleared for immedi-

ate crossing, Francis said. The office of the Director of Tourism, a federal cabinet position in Mexico City, took border officials to task for causing the delay, Francis said.

The Ambassadors arrived in Ensenada at 11:30 p.m., some 16 hours after leaving Lakewood.

Many of the Mexican families, some who had waited since noon to greet the group, had gone home, Francis said.

Corps members who were not placed in private homes were taken to motels for the night as guests of one of the Mexican schools, he added.

PRE THANKSGIVING Buffums SALE

FUR SALON all stores except Marina

Natural blue fox capes, reg. 89.50 69.50
Black dyed broadtail processed lamb coat in three-quarter length, lavish mink trim, reg. 499.00 ... 399.00
Natural mink wedding ring collar capes, Autumn Haze,* Tourmaline,* Azurene,* reg. 595.00 . 395.00
Natural pastel mink jackets with double fur collars, good lengths, reg. 699.00 499.00
Natural mink three-quarter coats in pastel Tourmaline,* Azurene,* reg. 799.00-899.00 699.00
Natural full length mink coats in Dark Ranch,* Autumn Haze,* and Azurene,* reg. 1,795.00-1,995.00 1,595.00

*T.M. Fur Products Association
All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

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Exceptional values on new fall daytime dresses and costumes, reg. 90.00-140.00 60.00-93.00

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Select from top name Young Designer contemporary dresses and sportswear, reg. 50.-100.00 33.00-67.00

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IMPORTED WOOL KNIT SUITS

38.99
Reg. 54.00-66.00. Beautifully detailed fully fashioned knit suits in a variety of new color. 6-20.

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LEWIS DESIGNER HANDBAGS

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Reg. 45.00-50.00. Lewis handbags in many sizes and styles. Choose calf in black, brown, navy and white or saffron in black.

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Reg. 13.00-20.00. Skimmers, basic step-ins, shirtwaists and A-lines. Many popular styles and easy care fabrics

Reg. 17.00-28.00. Save on dresses and women's dresses in many styles and colors. Dacron® polyester and wool, Dacron® polyester, acetate chavasette and bonded Orlon® acrylic 12.99-17.99
Dacron® polyester dresses in aqua, navy, white, 10-18; 10-18, reg. 20.00 14.99

Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

Lovely three-piece fall suits in acetate knits and wools, many styles; 8-18, reg. 30.00-42.00 . 19.99-27.99

ACCESSORY SHOP all stores except Marina

Reg. 12.00-19.00. Assortment of Orlon® acrylic and all wool sweaters in white and fashion colors. Cardigan, jacket, pullover styles; 36-40 7.99-10.99

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Tailored and dressy blouses, sleeveless, short or long-sleeve styles in easy care fabrics. White and fashion colors; 30-38 5.99

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Reg. 15.00-30.00. Famous makers' pants in polyesters, acetates, rayon blends and other easy-care fabrics. Pastels and brights; 8-16 9.99-19.99

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Reg. 15.00-20.00. Long sleeve sweaters imported from Italy and Hong Kong. Collared cardigan and pocket front styles in Merino wool, placket collar Angora blends and fisherman knit styles. Also, ribbed turtle-necks in the group, white plus fashion colors, 36-40.

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Reg. 3.00. Famous name panty hose, there is no pulling down or sagging with these seamless stretch pantyhose; S-M-T. 2.50

Nylon and Lycra® spandex powernet panty girdle joined to sheer seamless stretch stockings with nude heel; S-M-T, reg. 5.00 4.00

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20% to 25% OFF

Very special value on lustrous cultured pearls set in gleaming 14K gold. Choose from wide array of styles and settings, some with diamonds. Includes pendants, earrings, rings, bracelets, matching-length pearl necklace.

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Shaped wool Mellon coats. 5-13. Reg. 43.00-66.00 29.99

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Reg. 70.00-225.00. Beautiful fall coats, suits, and costumes in warm wools, popular knits and easy-care polyesters. 1/2 off

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Reg. 79.00. Full skin mink hats. Now it's in the favorite accessories of the season . . . a full skin mink hat for products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. 50.00

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Reg. 7.00. Buffums' Own panty-slip trimmed with deep Alencon type lace at the hem; white, nude, black, pink; P-S-M-L 3.99

FAMOUS MAKER BRA-SHIRT GOWNS

Exquisite nylon tricot gowns with nylon tricot rose trimming the bodice, pink, blue, maize, black, 34-38, reg. 18.00-20.00 short, 6.99, long, 8.99

Famous maker nylon tricot brief with elastic at waist and let, white; 4-7 99 or 3/2.90

FOUNDATIONS all stores except Marina

Peter Pan "Simply Elegant" bra has decollete styling with fiberfill lining. Wide-set shoulder straps, feather light underwiring. White; reg. 6.50 3.99

YOUNG CALIFORNIA SHOP all stores except Marina

Creme stitch Dacron® polyester dresses. Blue, lilac, pink and gold; 5-13, reg. 23.00 16.99

Fall clearance of junior and petite dresses in easy-care fabrics; 5-15, reg. 16.00-28.00 .. 9.99-12.99

All stores

Reg. 33.00-36.00. Wool gabardine coat dresses in solids and plaids; 3-13 22.99

Clearance of cardigans, pullover, mini-ribs, sweater vests, turtle necks; 34-40, reg. 10.00-20.00 .. 8.99

Wide selection of blouses in rayon crepes, rayon satin; 5-15; reg. 11.00-20.00 3.99-5.99

Fall skirts in pleated and flippy styles, plaids and solids, all wool, also pant skirts; 5-13, reg. 13.00-20.00 8.99

Jackets to match in safari, Edwardian and classic styles and vests in cardigan and popcorn styles, all wool; 5-13, reg. 20.00-30.00 14.99

Co-ordinating plaid and solid pants in wide and straight let, cuffed and uncuffed styles, all wool; 5-13, reg. 19.00-28.00 14.99

SHOE SALON all stores except Marina

A great selection of current heel and toe fashions De Liso Debs, Andrew Geller, Joyce, Amalfi and more! Reg. 18.00 to 32.00 now 11.97 to 20.97

INFANTS' SHOP all stores except Marina

COLOR COORDINATED PETERSON ENSEMBLE

Automatic Fold Play Yard, heavy-duty construction, reg. 29.00 23.99
Siesta Stroller combines stroller, sleeper and walker, reg. 25.00 20.99
Fold-a-Tri-Chair converts to youth or utility chair, reg. 18.00 15.99
Walker-Jumper can be adjusted for baby or taller toddler, reg. 8.00 6.49

LITTLE SHAVER SHOP all stores except Marina

Short-sleeve Ban Lon® weave of Nylon knit shirt. Collar and mock turtle styles washable; 4-7, reg. 3.50 2.49

All cotton plaid poplin jacket has attached hood, is washable; 4-7, reg. 6.00 2.99

Excellent selection of Famous maker suits in assorted styles, fabrics, colors and patterns; 4-7, reg. 12.00-16.00 6.99

STORE FOR BOYS all stores except Marina

Famous maker pajamas in assorted patterns, colors, fabrics and styles; 8-20, reg. 4.00 2.99
Boys' suits by top maker, reg. 30.00-40.00 .. 16.99
Famous brand sports coats reg. 25.00-30.00 . 14.99

GIRLS' SHOP all stores except Marina

Reg. 17.00-24.00 Girls' all weather jackets. Styles in Dacron® polyester and cotton poplin, nylon and leather zipper, fall color. 13.49

Reg. 5.00-6.00. Famous make blend sleepwear of Dacron® polyester and cotton with rows of lace. 3.99-4.99

Santa Ana, Palos Verdes, La Habra

Cardigan sweaters in, Orlon® reg. 7.00-9.00 . 3.49

TOY SHOP Downtown Long Beach

Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

CHILDREN'S FURNITURE

Special savings on famous Conner hardwood juvenile furniture in red finish.
Slat table and chair set, reg. 17.50 9.99
Preschool chairs, reg. 7.95 4.99
Boston Rocker, reg. 12.95 7.99
Captain's chair, reg. 8.95 5.99

Jerry Mahoney, Knucklehead dolls, reg. 9.00-4.99

Electric "Matchbox" motorized roadway, two lanes with power pack speed controllers, reg. 22.95 14.99

Reg. 55. Miniature matchbox cars so we made a special purchase to bring you this savings. Choose from 60 styles 39c

STATIONERY SHOP all stores except Marina

All occasion greeting cards, reg. 4.00 2/1.25
Famous maker Christmas cards 25, reg. 2.00 .66 box
Double deck playing cards, reg. 2.00 1.50 each
Double handle tote bags, reg. 5.50 4.50 each
Famous-maker notes, 10 to box, reg. .79-1.25/3.150

YARN SHOP Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

Great selection of popular "Matinee" and "Fanfare" cardigan kits. Complete with instructions and soft, 100% wool yarn, reg. 5.00-6.00 2.99

Pillow tubes and cases to embroider; variety of designs for cross stitch or loop stitch, reg. 2.50 pr 1.59

FASHION FABRICS Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

Reg. 5.00-8.00 yd. Beautiful brocades, embellished with metallic thread. The brocade has a sculptured puff jacquard texture and comes in soft holiday hues, 41" and 45" 2.44-3.66 yard

Reg. 6.00-8.00 yd. Famous-maker double knit. Virgin wool or Dacron® polyester, 60-62" wide, many colors and textures 4.99 yd

MEN'S FURNISHINGS all stores except Marina

Men's hose in a blend of acrylic and nylon in fine rib style. Fashion colors, machine washable and dryable; 10-13, ankle styles, reg. 1.50, 3/3.00; over-the-calf style, reg. 2.00 3/4.50

Silk neckwear in standard or four inch width, many colors, patterns and styles, reg. 4.00-6.50 1.99

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR all stores except Marina and Lakewood

Reg. 25.00-70.00. Famous name designer imported knit shirts and wool sweaters. S-M-L-XL 12.50-35.00
Men's short sleeve knit shirts in popular colors and styles. S-M-L-XL, reg. 7.00-11.00 5.99

STORE FOR MEN all stores

Reg. 35.00. Men's dress shirts feature proportioned legs, trim fit, neatness and comfort. 100% worsted 24.99 pr.

SPORTSMAN SHOP Downtown Long Beach, Pomona

Austrian metal ski with neoprene ase and phenolic top, Silverette step-in bindings with safety strap plus tonic ultra-lite ski poles, reg. 184.00 110.00

Great savings on women's and men's Spinnert ski pants, wool, nylon and Lycra® spandex, many sizes and colors; reg. 60.00 17.99

Downtown Long Beach, Pomona, La Habra

Tonic ultra-lite ski poles, reg. 12.00 6.99 pr.

Barrel sale on golf putters by MacGregor, good assortment of head styles and grips, reg. 12.00 6.99

VARSITY SHOP all stores

Natural shoulder sport coat in plaids; regular and long sizes; reg. 50.00-60.00 39.99-49.00

Reg. 20.00. Wool, polyester and Dacron® polyester and wool in these dress pants, solids, plaids and small checks 14.99

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Westinghouse flashcubes, reg. 1.5999

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Electronic rechargeable flash, reg. 39.95 29.99

Kodak processing mailers, reg. 2.29 1.69

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TABLE ACCESSORIES BY WALLACE

50% OFF

"LaReine" silver plated holloware designed to grace any table setting:
Casserole, reg. 53.50 26.75

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Ice tub, reg. 70.00 35.00

Sauce, reg. 35.95 17.95

Meat 20", reg. 48.95 24.50

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Our usual credit terms are available.

GIFTS AND CHINA all stores except Marina

Fine china and casual ware included in sets, place settings, open stock pieces, serving pieces and odds and ends of current and discontinued patterns

Famous name imported and domestic glassware, mostly hand-blown, some with gold or platinum trim or hand cutting. Wines, goblets, sherbets . . 1/3 OFF

Table cloths and dinner sets 1/3 OFF

HOUSEWARES all stores except Marina and Lakewood

Reg. 9.95 open stock 5 pc. Corning Centura® tableware in White Coupe or White Narrow Rim place settings. Setting includes 10 1/2" plate, 8" plate and 6 3/8" plate, tall cup and saucer 7.99

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All new "Puff Stuff" pillows are super soft and springy. Filled with Vycron® virgin polyester; 20x26 Standard 4.99

KING SIZE SHEETS, PILLOW CASES AND MATTRESS PADS

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1/2 off regular price if perfect. Irregulars with imperfections so slight they're hard to find. Will not impair wear of the sheets or mattress pads. Cotton and polyester percale sheets.

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Beautiful art books and gift edition books. Wonderful for holiday gift giving. 1/3 to 1/2 off

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PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO
#385 Fashion Valley

Humphrey Sees Attacks as Threat to Freedoms

LOS ANGELES (U) — Former Vice president Hubert H. Humphrey said Saturday he feared the recent attacks on the nation's news media by his successor, Spiro T. Agnew, could lead to an all-out assault on basic freedoms.

Humphrey told a news conference the Nixon administration was elected on a platform of bringing the nation together. "But all it has really done is polarize feelings by attacking the press, one of the institutions that really could unify the country," he said.

Agnew's attacks on the media, Humphrey said, "are being made with the consent of his boss and are a cheap way of getting support for the administration by appealing to the nation's conservative feelings."

"What I'm really afraid of is that these speeches could unleash forces of re-

action that could cost the nation dearly. It is already becoming fashionable for some politicians to follow Agnew's lead and launch frenzied attacks against the freedoms of press, speech and dissent."

Humphrey was in Los Angeles to attend a board of trustees meeting of Brandeis University.

On the Senate's 55-45 rejection of Clement Haynsworth as a Supreme Court justice, Humphrey said: "Although I think

Mr. Haynsworth is a decent good man, I feel that philosophically he was unsuited for the court position. For this reason, I was happy that his nomination was rejected.

"I have not worked for 25 years to advance social reforms in this country to have them stalled by justices on the court who are 25 years behind the times."

Asked to comment on the United States plan to return Okinawa to Japan in 1972, Humphrey said the agreement was "long overdue. I think this will solidify and repair the

friendship between our two countries. As you know there has been a great deal of abrasiveness be-

tween Japan and the United States over Okinawa. I was very, very happy to see this issue resolved."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-13
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 22, 1969

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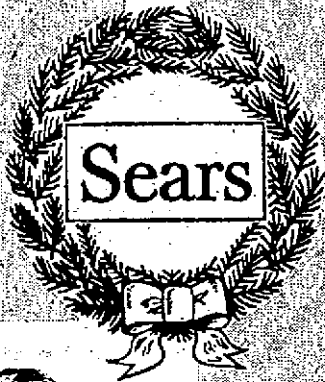
AGNEW NEWS CRITICISM BACKED

WASHINGTON (U) — Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., said Saturday he believes Vice President Agnew's criticism of news handling by the television networks will find widespread agreement in Congress.

He said Agnew's charge that bias has crept into television presentation of the news "is well founded."

Ellender, in a program recorded for broadcast in Louisiana, said "the so-called news programs too often fall prey to sensationalism, and sometimes, or even usually, present a one-sided viewpoint."

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Sears
Fashion
Find!

- Wear Dated® piles of Acrilan® acrylic and modacrylic backed with polyester
- Snappy concealed front zipper or double breasted styles. Both with waist detail and contrast trim
- Subtle ash trimmed with gray or camel. Sizes 6 to 18



Just Arrived! 32-inch Length
Mink Strollers

Sears
Fashion
Value! \$687

- Featured style from our lovely collection... to wear with pride and elegance
- Beautiful fashion shades to select from... fabulous value at this low price

New Mink Walking Coats

Exceptional
Low Sears Price \$597

- A full 28-in. length for the look of luxury. (Not pictured)

Fur Products Labeled to show country of origin of imported furs
Ask About Sears Convenient Fur Service

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GLENDALE
HOLLYWOOD
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PASADENA

PICO at Rimpau

POMONA
SANTA ANA
SANTA FE SPRINGS
SANTA MONICA

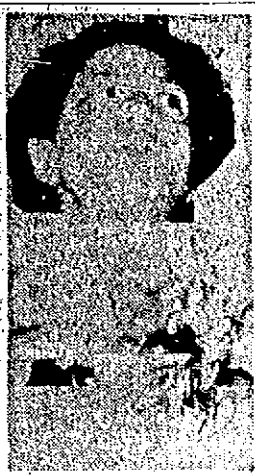
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MRS. PEDRO CASTRO
Quintuplets' Mother

1 Spanish Quint in Danger

BARCELONA (UPI) — The tiniest of Spain's first quintuplets remained on the danger list Saturday. Another of the day-old babies was improved and the other three were reported in good condition.

The quints, children of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Castro, already had their education guaranteed through the college level.

"The Spanish state will be the godfather of the quints," said jubilant education minister Jose Luis Villar Palasi after visiting the hospital to see the four little boys and their sister.

Palasi said the government will pay all educational expenses of the quints and three older Castro children.

Mammoth Trains Envisioned as Transportation of Future

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

A system of mass rapid transit with trains several times the size of any now operating was envisioned Saturday as a means of solving the transportation problems plaguing the nation's cities.

Norman L. Kellogg, of Garden Grove, an engineer-inventor, proposed that trains of the future not only be thrice the width of present trains, but that they be triple-decked and three times longer.

THEY COULD be outfitted for 500 people in each coach and an atomic-powered locomotive could pull 10 of the mammoth coaches to move 5,000 people in luxury and safety, he declared.

Such trains could be ultra-high speed and would shrink the distances between cities and between commuter stops to such a point that demand for private-automobile transportation would wither.

Kellogg also has ideas for automobiles of the future: an electric car could be guided onto surface streets and freeways under its own power, then could link up with under-pavement power cables which would not only supply the motive power but would guide the vehicle through an ingenious system of laser beams.

Even "conventional" autos could be guided on freeways by in-the-pavement controls capable not only of guiding the vehicle forward, but keeping it on course and properly spaced from the vehicle ahead.

FOR THE FUTURE of freeways, Kellogg said that doubledeckers would be required.

Perhaps the rail lines might parallel them, he said. In any event, the train's trip in open country would be above ground.

As the high-speed trains reached the cities, the tracks would lead into massive tunnels.

Kellogg envisioned tunnels 100 feet in diameter, buried 80 feet underground — well below any utilities or subsurface foundations of big buildings.

He said the tunnels could be made in sections for easy transport and fitted together on the job.

Undercarriages of the massive trains would be light weight — and so would the coach bodies.

WHEELS WOULD run on rails similar to those now in use, but there would be a third, or anchor, rail to stabilize the cars and provide support.

The third rail, however, would be an airfloat system, to insure a softer ride. He proposed that the outer rails be well banked, and that they be impinged, to hold the speedy giant on its tracks and provide a smooth,

sensation-free ride to the hundreds of commuters aboard.

Passenger trains on cross-country runs might reach an incredible 500 miles per hour as their nuclear-powered locomotives pulled them almost silently.

Freight might be moved up to 300 miles per hour — also on massive equipment equal in size to the passenger trains.

Their guidance system would necessarily have to be laser — or some kind of electronic controls. They would override the possibility of human error, or the prospect that human reaction time would not be fast enough to control such high-speed vehicles, Kellogg explained.

'DID SHE NEED HELP?' Hurt Woman in Well Dies

CUNNEY, Tex. (UPI) — A 74-year-old woman, who had been assaulted, robbed, stripped naked and dumped into a 50-foot well, died Saturday on the way to a hospital after she had lived five days in shoulder deep water at the bottom of the well.

A man was murdered there two years ago. A member of a search party which had been looking for the woman since Tuesday peered into the well and spotted Mrs. Burrell.

fore losing consciousness. She died en route to a Jacksonville, Tex., hospital. It had been feared she might have been washed away in a creek which was swollen by 11 inches of rain in the past week. The well was about two miles from her house. During the time she was in the well, temperatures in the area fell as low as 25 degrees.

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				GULBRANSEN E-25 Ped. \$1795 Was \$3215
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ACCORDING TO N. VIET DELEGATE

Hanoi Wants Private Peace Talks with U.S.

By HARRISON E. SALISBURY
New York Times Service

PARIS — Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's delegate to the peace talks here, contends that Hanoi is and has been ready at any time to meet the United States in private talks aimed at ending the war.

In an interview here, Thuy also asserted that President Nixon's interpretation of the letter written to him by President Ho Chi Minh just before Ho's death was incorrect. Nixon called the Ho response a "complete rejection" of efforts to end the war.

Thuy said the letter was intended as just the opposite — an invitation to a settlement. "Just look at the last paragraph," Thuy said.

The paragraph said: "With goodwill on both sides we might arrive at common efforts in view of finding a correct solution of the Vietnamese problem." The letter was written in reply to a letter from Nixon that said in part: "The time has come to move forward at the conference table toward an early resolution of this tragic war."

SPEAKING in Vietnamese through an interpreter in his Paris headquarters, Thuy said that he repeatedly had told the chief U.S. negotiator, Henry Cabot Lodge, that he was willing to meet privately to discuss "general problems" concerning South Vietnam. He contended that Lodge had rejected this proposal, insisting that the only question he was prepared to discuss was that of "mutual withdrawal."

Lodge, whose resignation was announced Thursday, has let it be known that he is extremely pessimistic about the prospects for the talks. According to associates, Lodge sees the present position of the North Vietnamese as virtually frozen, with their eyes fixed on the date of the next congressional election in the U.S.

As they judge American opinion, in Lodge's view, it is steadily flowing away from support of the war and thus undercutting the U.S. negotiating position week by week.

"I told Mr. Lodge that there had been previous bilateral conversations between the U.S. and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. I said that problems concerning South Vietnam should properly be discussed with the provisional revolutionary government (the political arm of the Viet Cong) but that if the discussions were to deal with the general problems we were prepared to do so."

"I SAID the U.S. should have begun direct talks with the provisional revolutionary government but if the U.S. was not yet willing to have talks with them then the U.S. could have talks with the Democratic Republic."

Thuy insisted that Lodge had rejected this proposal. He said the U.S. envoy was willing to talk on only one question — that of mutual troop withdrawal. This, Thuy said, Hanoi refused to do.

Thuy said there were two main questions that could have been discussed: troop withdrawals and plans for a coalition government. But Lodge, in his words, declined to talk on the second question.

He just wants to talk on the question that is advantageous to him," Thuy said. "Meantime he supports the regime of President Thieu and proposes to discuss prisoners of war and international controls."

Thuy was asked about his conversations with Joseph R. Starobin, one-time foreign editor of the Daily Worker who broke with the American Communist Party in the middle 1950's. Thuy said he had met twice with Starobin, whom he had known previously from a visit Starobin paid to Hanoi in 1953.

STAROBIN's name came up in Washington on Wednesday when Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.,

chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, showed newsmen a letter from him describing meetings with Thuy and suggesting new approaches to peace.

Thuy said Starobin had raised the question of substituting a new formulation of the withdrawal question — "simultaneous

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. Times Service

withdrawal" rather than "mutual withdrawal." Hanoi regards the "mutual withdrawal" formula as invidious, taking the position that it equates the aggressor — in its view, the U.S. — with the victims: in its view, itself.

Thuy said he had not discussed the merits of the "simultaneous" phrase with Starobin, merely commenting at the time that Starobin's suggestion was "one view" whereas Hanoi felt that the formula provided by the so-called 10-point program of the provisional revolutionary government was "the most correct solution." He did not, however, reject the simultaneous formulation in so many words.

Thuy denied that Hanoi's attitude had been tough and inflexible as has been contended by Nixon and Lodge. He said, to the contrary, that in his view the American side was being inflexible because, in essence, Nixon wished to continue the war in the guise of "Vietnamization" and was insisting on giving full support to the present Saigon regime.

THIS, THUY said, was why Hanoi opposed a cease-fire in advance of an over-all settlement — because it wished to put an end to all fighting, not just U.S. Vietnamese fighting but of fighting by Vietnamese against Vietnamese.

Thuy challenged the contention of the U.S. government that an American troop pullout would produce "bloodbath" and mass slaughter of South Vietnamese.

He said the traditions of

Vietnam were humane and generous and founded on love of fellow countrymen. He cited the Buddhist and Confucian traditions of his people and the later influence of Christianity, which he said had appealed to the Vietnamese because of the fact that Jesus was a very humane person and that his faith was founded on men's love for one another.

He cited the record of the North Vietnamese toward those who had collaborated with the French colonial and Japanese occupation regimes and noted that there were a number of people in the Hanoi cabinet and holding high positions who had worked with the French and the Japanese. He further pointed out that paragraph C, of point 5 of the so-called 10-point program specifically prohibited any acts of terror, reprisal or discrimination against people collaborating with the Saigon regime.

THUY SAID that in the formation of a coalition government in the South anyone could participate who stood for peace, independence, neutrality and withdrawal of U.S. troops and who agreed to a provisional government incorporating these principles.

As to whether this formula would permit the collaboration of such South Vietnamese figures as Gen. Duong Van Minh, he said he could not speak specifically as he did not personally know the general, who is widely called Big Minh, nor the political program he was advocating.

As for the South he said

Nutty Name Changed

SCUNTHORPE, England — After living with it for 30 years, P. Nutt is changing his name. "It's bad enough to go through life with a name like Nutt," he said, "But to give me the initial 'P' was downright carelessness on somebody's part." The new name is Peter Knudsen.

it would emerge as a separate regime, non-Communist and neutral, and that there would be no forcible policy of reunification. He said he did not think reunification would occur for some period of time and only, as he put it, on a "gradual step-by-step basis agreed by both North and South."

On the question of Laos he accused the U.S. of violating the Geneva Accords guaranteeing the neutrali-

ty of Laos and said that "great battles" were now in progress there carried out under the command of U.S. advisers and with U.S. military personnel participating. He said all the signatories to the accords should respect them and that perhaps an effort should be made to see if the Laos government wished a conference of the signatories on the question of violations.

THUY OFFERED lit-

tle encouragement on the prospect of any early release of the names of U.S. prisoners of war held in North Vietnam. He made no explanation of why Hanoi has not replied to the hundreds of letters sent in behalf of Americans who are believed to have been shot down over North Vietnam and possibly are being held there as prisoners of war.

He said if relatives of prisoners of war sent them Christmas packages and

letters the men would reply and then the families would know that they, the men, were there. As to why simple informational

responses have never been made by Hanoi to inquiries about the men, he said that this was "a procedural question."

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Stolen-Car Ride Spurned, Disaster Avoided



ASTRIDE workhorse, Walter Hylton looks over corral of cattle ranch he worked at in Deeth, Nev. Hat he is wearing allegedly was given him by Leonard Fristoe, whom he helped capture.

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

If a 69-year-old Long Beach man had decided to go to Ely, Nev., with Leonard Thomas Fristoe one night almost a half-century ago, he might have been involved in the slaying of two Nevada lawmen.

Instead, Walter Hylton joined the sheriff's posse that nabbed Fristoe in a railroad boxcar three nights later.

Fristoe, who escaped after his first capture, was arrested again Nov. 15—46 years later—on suspicion of disturbing the peace at the Compton trailer park home of his son, Claude R. Willis Jr., 1140 W. Alondra Blvd.

The arrest was the first step in the aging fugitive's return to Nevada State Prison in Carson City, closing the books on the 1920 rifle murders and his 1923 escape.

HYLTON, who resides in the Greenleaf Hotel, 63 Lime Ave., supplied new information about the slayings and said his family lived in the same Texas town where Fristoe was born 77 years ago.

"Sure, I remember Leonard," Hylton, who at the time of the murders of a deputy constable and a sheriff's deputy worked with Fristoe at the same cattle company.

"I'd been a rodeo rider a year before the killings and met Leonard in Cheyenne, Wyo., and Twin Falls, Idaho, where he was working the circuit," Hylton explained.

Among the main amendments to be proposed during the Senate debate were:

— A perennial proposal by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., to give parents a \$325 tax credit for every child they have in college. Passed by the Senate last year but killed by the House, this would cut government revenues by about \$1.9 billion.

— Proxmire's proposal to introduce a sliding scale of oil-depletion allowances with the benefits falling mostly to small, independent oil wildcatters. Nine other senators have backed this approach.

— Additional tax credits, giving tax breaks to disabled taxpayers, those with heavy medical expenses for their children, those who must pay burial expenses and persons who have to pay for transportation to and from their jobs.

The \$1,000 exemption, proposed by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., has won the important backing of Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and backing, in principle, from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, his assistant leader.

BUT IT ALONE would cut the government's income by \$12 billion a year, in comparison to the \$9 billion stretched-out cut in the measure approved Oct. 31 by the Senate Finance Committee. Gore wants to substitute his proposal for the Finance Committee formula.

Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Vance Hartke, D-Ind., were believed ready to stage a new assault on the oil-depletion allowance, which has been at 27.5 per cent since its creation in 1916.

The House voted to cut it to 20 per cent, but the Senate committee, heavily representative of mineral-rich states, decided upon 23 per cent. It left untouched depletion allowances on more than 100 other minerals.

THE TAX FIGHT is expected to dominate Congress for the rest of the year with a debate of at least two weeks' duration certain in the senate. Mansfield told his colleagues they will work "early and late" and on Saturdays until they finish.

The final version of the legislation will be written by a House-Senate conference committee named to reconcile differences between the House and Senate versions and likely to be dominated by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and the principal author of the House version.



WALTER HYLTON
Rode With Posse

was using it as a fire box so he and Bell could keep warm.

"The way I heard it, when St. Clair approached them Leonard fired once with his rifle, killing him, then shot Requa in the head. Requa had been hiding behind some sage brush.

"Russell started running back to his car, and Fristoe fired at him, but missed.

"Russell kept right on going to Ely, where he reported what happened.

"Fristoe and Bell took off about the time the posse was organized.

"The two of them apparently got into Ely, then split up after deciding to meet at the railroad yards three nights later.

"WELL, Leonard was waiting, but Bell had already turned himself in and told the sheriff Fristoe would be hiding in an old boxcar. That's where we

found him—he didn't give the posse any trouble—just quietly surrendered."

Hylton said Russell—father of one of Nevada's former governors—lived in fear Fristoe would escape from prison.

"Russell was really scared when the escape happened, about three years later, but Leonard never bothered him. I guess Jim lived with a certain amount of fear until he died several years after Fristoe escaped."

Details of Fristoe's past—and his claim of killing a third man in Cuero, Texas, a couple of years after his prison break—came to light after he was arrested for disturbing the peace.

THOSE charges, later were dropped, but Fristoe waived extradition and was returned to Nevada.

He said he had planned to turn himself in after the Christmas-New Year's holidays, but told police his story early because he didn't think he had long to live.

"I'll tell you this, though," said Hylton. "If I had decided to go to Ely with Leonard that night in 1920 my whole life might have been changed. I remember how Joe Bell got off for turning state's evidence and I remember how—instead of him—it could have been me."

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2,400-Year-Old African
Rock Painting Discovered

CHICAGO (U)—An African rock painting 2,400 years old has been discovered by a University of Chicago anthropologist. The university announced Saturday the discovery by Prof. Ronald Singer and his research team of the painting, done by a Middle Stone Age artist.

It is said to be the oldest accurately dated African rock painting ever found. The painting depicts a stone age man or woman swimming above four dolphins. It was among 250,000 stone artifacts found in a group of caves near the mouth of the Klats River in Southern Africa.

The site of the discovery "is beautifully stratified and completely untouched," Singer said.

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Senate to Debate
Biggest U.S. Tax
Reform in History

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate goes to work Monday on the most comprehensive tax reform and relief bill in American history. Liberals promise a now-or-never fight to narrow loopholes and make more generous tax cuts for middle-class taxpayers.

The liberals set their sights chiefly on the oil-depletion allowance and on the present income tax law's \$600 personal exemption. An Administration-opposed move to raise the latter to \$1,000 in place of the complicated formula of tax cuts in the bill appeared to be close to success.

But the Treasury department was prepared to invoke the threat of a presidential veto if the final version of the bill cut government revenues by much more than \$2.5 billion.

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Foreign
Investors
Bombed

BUENOS AIRES (U)—The apparent aim of bomb attacks on more than a score of U.S. and other foreign companies was repudiation of all foreign enterprise in Argentina, the newspaper Clarin said Saturday.

But, the newspaper added, "conditions which frighten away foreign investment—such as bombing attacks—only have one result: that of weakening a nation's capacity to negotiate in the world."

Clarín's comments concerned the explosion of 15 bombs early Thursday in or near buildings housing offices representing foreign firms.

The firms included Dow Chemical Corp., John Deere, DuPont, Braniff International and Alitalia Airlines, the First National Bank of Boston, Burroughs Corp., Pepsi Cola, Pan American and Cities Service Oil Companies, Bedford Construction Co., E. R. Squibb and Sons, the Bank of London and South America, and the Inter-American Development Bank.

Damage ranged from shattered windows to collapsed walls and ceilings. There has been speculation that the bomb attacks were carried out by ultranationalists opposed to foreign investment activity.

Diggers Find
Pre-Christ
Burial Site

ATHENS, Greece (U)—Workers digging a foundation for a new building in downtown Athens, uncovered Saturday a large pre-Christian era cemetery with most of its tombs intact.

Archaeologists believe the cemetery was used by the ancient Athenians to bury nonresidents. Excavations came to a halt after the tombs were found in order to give the Greek Archeological Service an opportunity to excavate the site and sift through the ruins.

The cemetery, archeologists claim, was in use from the classical era—5th and 4th centuries B.C.—to the post-Roman era—3rd Century A.D.

Most of the tombs opened revealed skeletons and various objects including alabaster and ceramic vases, pots and urns.

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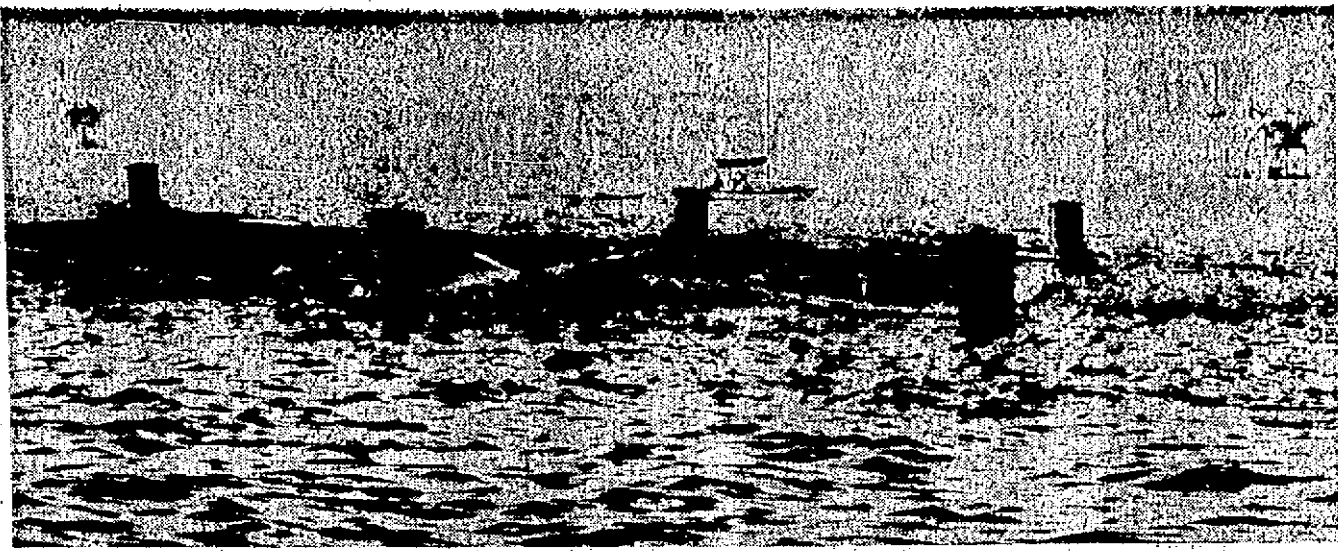
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PLATFORM FLIP POINTS UP ACCIDENTS

Channel Drill Foes Appeal to Nixon

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Boatmen in a fish-in protesting installation of a new drilling platform asked President Nixon Saturday to halt all oil production off their once-polluted shores.

They sent Nixon a telegram warning that a mishap Friday when the platform tipped upside down and sank almost out of sight "highlights the inability to control offshore drilling."

The platform, a steel structure resembling a giant, eight-legged tinker toy, flipped upside down instead of floating on its side when tugboats slid it

off a barge a half mile from its installation site.

Sun Oil Co., owner of the platform, blamed the mishap, which occurred about six miles from shore, on a "floatation imbalance" in the platform's hollow legs. The legs were designed to float the structure while being towed from the barge to its position.

"We implore you, Mr. President, to stop this... before Santa Barbara is once again the recipient of millions of barrels of pollution," the telegram said, referring to a well blowout that blackened the sea in January.

"We cannot take another disaster.

"Please stop all further oil activity in the Santa Barbara Channel." The telegram was signed by Al Weingand, former state senator and president of a citizens committee to get oil out — GOO.

Sailboats and motorboats piloted by GOO members have occupied the emplacement site one or two at a time in around the clock shifts since Thursday.

Neither Sun nor its installation subcontractors would estimate how long it will take to lift the platform with a huge floating derrick, correct the "floatation imbalance" by pump-

ing more air into the hollow legs, and tow the structure into position.

They sent divers down alongside the platform to determine whether it had hit bottom—and was damaged — then maneuvered it into deeper water to obtain enough room to re-float it.

A decision is expected Monday from the U.S. Supreme Court on a request by the protesters, the city and the county of Santa Barbara for an injunction against installation of the platform until the U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco can rule on a request to ban oil drilling in the area.

HOAGY LAUGHS AT FIRST 70 YEARS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Songwriter Hoagy Carmichael turned 70 Saturday, but said: "I'm too busy following the melodies in my heart to feel it."

"Songwriting keeps me young," he said with a laugh. "Sometimes I feel like I'm still in my 20s."

Carmichael, who made a million from such dreamy, relaxed songs as "Stardust," "Georgia on My Mind" and "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening," said he just completed two new songs, one being recorded by pianist Roger Williams.

"They have a Hawaiian flavor," he said. "I've got very interested lately in Hawaiian music. It flows so nicely."

The songwriter divides his time a his Hollywood penthouse overlooking the Sunset Strip, a \$145,000 showplace home in Palm Springs fronting the Thunderbird Country Club golf course, and Las Vegas Strip hotels.

He has real estate holdings in Palm Springs and Las Vegas and a collection of rare coins — "my little white elephant" — valued at \$25,000.

Divorced 14 years ago, he has two grown sons,



HOAGY CARMICHAEL Following a Melody

Hoagy Bix and Randy, the latter a talented pianist.

The songwriter has only one regret on his birthday.

"I really should have written two or three times as many songs by my age," he said. "But songwriting can sometimes really be murder."

Even with partners as Jonny Mercer and Frank Loesser, he explained, "We'd just sit and wait for an idea to come. It doesn't. You have to work your tail off."

Island Chieftan Weeps Over Return of Okinawa

NAHA, Okinawa (UPI) — Ghobyo Yara, chief executive of the Ryukyu Islands, wept with emotion when he learned Okinawa will be returned to Japan in 1972. In Japan, reaction divided along political lines.

Yara said the announcement "marked a new era for Okinawa after 24 years of American rule."

"But the communique failed to answer the earnest hopes of the Okina-

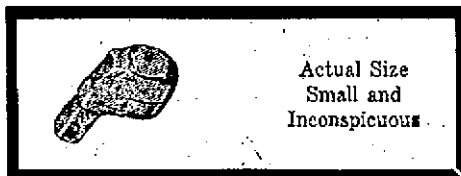
wan people for immediate reversion, for withdrawal of nuclear weapons and the B-52 strategic bombers from the island," Yara said.

A telecast of the Japan Broadcasting Corp. beamed to Okinawa showed President Nixon and Prime Minister Eisaku Sato conferring in Washington and making their concluding addresses of their three-day meeting.

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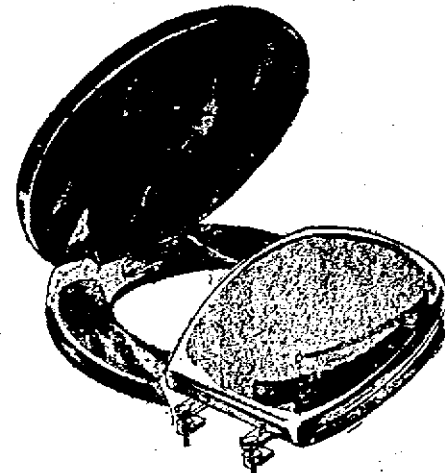
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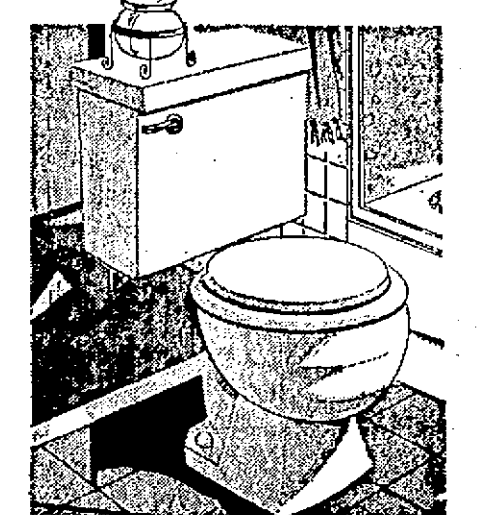
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Main Break Forces City to Boil Water

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Several thousand persons in a 40-square-mile area of downtown Indianapolis, including those in most of the city's large hotels and motels were told to boil tap water Saturday.

The trouble began Friday night when a 36-inch water main near the Indianapolis Water Co. headquarters broke, leaving the area without running water for about three hours.

Health authorities warned residents after the main is repaired to boil

tap water before drinking, as a precautionary measure against contamination, during a 24-hour period ending Saturday evening.

A crisis was averted when a large supply of distilled water was made available for two artificial kidney patients at a hospital.

Some restaurants closed, others served distilled water or no water at all. Taverns reported business as usual.

Meat Plant Striker Shot on Picket Line

DAKOTA CITY, Neb. (UPI) — A striking Iowa Beef Packers Inc. worker was wounded seriously in the abdomen Friday night, shot while on picket duty outside the strikebound Dakota City plant.

Ronald Raymond Gonzales, 24, of Sioux City, Iowa, was listed in serious condition after three hours of surgery. The Dakota County sheriff's office refused to release details of the shooting.

Deer Hunters Seek Sore-Nosed Rascal

ASHEBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Officials of Midstate Motors are ready for the deer hunting season.

They would like to find one particular deer which crashed through a showroom window Saturday morning.

The animal stayed inside the car agency building until police arrived. It then escaped by breaking through a second plate glass window.

WANT TO QUIT?

Stale Smoke Will Turn Off Smoker

By RALPH DIGHTON
Associated Press

Want to quit smoking? Have somebody blow stale smoke in your face. A lot of it. Often.

That's the basis of an anti cigarette program credited with helping up to 90 per cent of the subjects in experimental classes stop smoking permanently.

Dr. Irwin Lublin, clinical psychologist at California State College at Los Angeles, uses a hair dryer to blow smoke from snoldering cigarettes into the faces of volunteers, all heavy smokers, drawn mostly from the 28,000-student campus.

He insists they puff on their own cigarettes while the treatment is going on. Some choke, some gag during the 30-minute sessions, but if they stick it out for five successive days the odds are high that they will kick the habit forever.

"WE CALL IT aversive conditioning," says Lublin. "After just one or two treatments, the subject begins to associate smoking, which he formerly enjoyed, with the unpleasant experience of smelling hot, stale smoke. Soon he begins to 'smell' hot, stale smoke every time he even thinks about lighting a cigarette, so he doesn't light one."

"The only failures we've had are people who don't really want to quit smoking, or whose psychological need to smoke is greater than their need to quit."

Lublin believes his method is better than those which rely on mild electrical shocks, or on scaring the smoker by stressing

the illnesses which may result from smoking.

"The mind doesn't associate electrical shocks with smoking as readily as associates a bad smell with smoking," he said. "And the scare technique doesn't work too well because the mind may forget unpleasant statistics, but the body retains a physical aversion to stale smoke for a long time, long after the habit is broken."

Lublin said test conductors with an authoritative manner have better results than others. "The better ones are successful in up to 90 per cent of the cases," he said.

THE SUBJECTS sit in a small booth puffing away while a hair dryer outside blows smoke from snoldering cigarettes through a hole into the booth.

Lublin said such booths would be difficult to rig on a large scale but suggested that institutions sell cigarettes designed to have an offensive odor. "If the subject smokes enough of them," he said, "his own brand will become offensive too. I am hoping to turn this idea over to the American Cancer Society of the U.S. Public Health Service for use in anti-smoking clinics across the country."

Lublin reported on his studies at a recent technical meeting and elaborated in an interview.

FUNKIES

JINX

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department's manpower magazine has told about a man who sought help in the Biloxi, Miss., office of the Mississippi Employment Service.

The man said Hurricane Betsy wrecked his home in the early 1960s; he moved to Minnesota and his home was destroyed by a tornado; and in August hurricane Camille demolished his third home.

His name: Edsel Hudson.

BRA LASS

UPLAND (UPI) — Mrs. Jane M. Andre, 39, who was fired from her \$18,000-a-year job as a manufacturing and engineering supervisor because she doesn't believe in bras, has written a book about her experience.

It's titled "Tempest in a C-Cup."

TIT FOR TAT

DURSLEY, England (UPI) — Dursley residents had no objections to nudists running about in the town's 92-acre woods.

But when the town council members heard the nudists wanted to build huts, sauna baths and a swimming pool, they put their foot down.

A spokesman for a local delegation told the council they had no objection to the nudist club, but insisted the buildings would spoil woodland in "an area of already outstanding natural beauty."

CHASTE

EXETER, England (UPI) — Studious males at Exeter University recently proposed banning miniskirts from college reading rooms. The sight of shapely legs was distracting them from their studies, they said.

Now, a university girl's association has countered with a proposal to the student guild — ban men's opened-neck shirts.

"Provocative displays of the chest are proving too stimulating to allow chaste young females to pursue their studies in peace," said an association spokesman. "What's good for the goose is sauce for the gander."

REV. GEORGE

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — The Rev. Martin Tunncliffe treated his congregation to a sermon delivered by George, a ventriloquist's dummy.

"This is not a gimmick. George is my visual aid in putting over the gospel," said the Rev. Tunncliffe, who has practiced ventriloquism since he was a youth.

HANGING

CANON CITY, Colo. (UPI) — The Interpreter, an inmate-published magazine at the Colorado State Penitentiary, issued a news release Thursday about a prisoner whose art work will go on display in the east.

The release was titled: "Inmate Artist to be Hung in New York."

FIREPLUG?

EXTON, England (UPI) — Mrs. Joy Ellis wanted something dignified to place on the grave of her pet poodle, so she commissioned a sculptor to come up with an appropriate memorial.

Sculptor Brian Burgess designed a seven-foot fibre-glass lamp-post.

"I was astonished to see his idea of a memorial to a dog," said Mrs. Ellis. "I've instructed him to take that thing away at his earlier convenience."

EXORCISM

KEYNSHAM, England (UPI) — A Catholic priest said prayers and sprinkled holy water in a Keynsham store to banish the ghosts.

Manager Bryan Lewis asked the priest to do it because his staff had complained of unwelcome ghosts. They said the "evil presences" were responsible for breakages in the store.

"If I find the staff is still being frightened, I may hold a service of ex-

LETTERED

CHADDESDEN, England (UPI) — Postal authorities found more than 2,000 undelivered letters at the home of postman Glyn Evans. Evans told his superiors he had stored the mail and intended to deliver it when he had more time.

MEDICAL HISTORY-MAKER

Little Randy Bennett, 3 years 10 months old, peers through hospital room window in Denver. Randy is the longest living liver transplant patient in world. The Mesquite, Texas, youngster was operated on Feb. 9, 1968, and since has needed only periodic medical checkups.

—AP Wirephoto

Deserter Escape Ring to Canada Smashed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

Police said Saturday they have broken up an "underground railroad" scheme to smuggle GI deserters into Canada.

Six U.S. servicemen and two civilians, including a 13-year-old boy, were arrested Friday night in a dingy shop run by "the resistance."

The GIs, including two soldiers, two sailors and two marines, were turned over to military authorities. Police said the men already had their bags

packed and apparently were to be picked up later and driven by car north to Canada.

The men were arrested in a closed, unfurnished mission district store. Pamphlets entitled "how to resist the draft — where to go for help" were found in the store along with several sleeping bags. The pamphlets listed the store's address.

Police said they did not know how extensive the operation was or how long it had been going on.

"The only failures we've had are people who don't really want to quit smoking, or whose psychological need to smoke is greater than their need to quit."

Lublin believes his method is better than those which rely on mild electrical shocks, or on scaring the smoker by stressing

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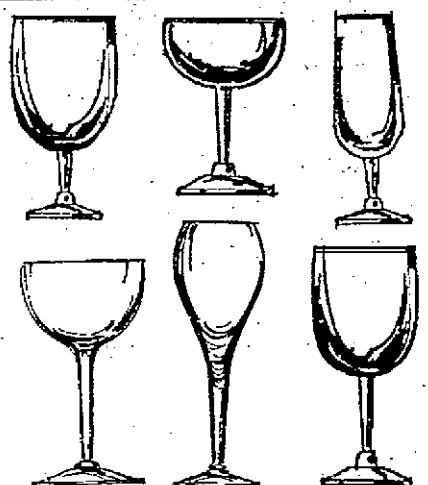
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Chicanos' Health Needs Told

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The nation's health chief, Roger O. Egeberg, said Saturday the nation's shortage of doctors, nurses and medical technicians is felt most critically in minority areas. Like Los Angeles' predominantly Mexican-American east side.

There, the assistant secretary of health, education and welfare told a conference at the University of Southern California, incidents of tuberculosis is higher than elsewhere in the city; there are no rehabilitation centers for alcoholics; emergency services are all but unavailable, and dental health care

is nearly nonexistent.

Shortage of personnel, lack of facilities and communications barriers are key obstacles to adequate health care in the Mexican-American community, he said.

As former dean of USC's medical school, he said, he recalls one incident when the County-USC Medical Center printed diets for diabetics to follow. The first printing was in English, he said, and when people complained translating it into Spanish was difficult, the list was redone.

But, he said, the problem did not end there. The menu was replete with

such foods as beef steaks and corn flakes — foods, he said, that are better known in the Anglo community than in the Mexican-American.

The diet was reworked, finally, he said, to include such foods as frijoles (refried beans) and guacamole (avocado paste).

"There is a problem of communication between the middleclass medical worker and the working class patient," Egeberg observed. "This was not only a case of language but of concept."

Egeberg said one program to ease the shortage of trained medical person-

nel might be wholesale recruitment of doctors' helpers — people with some medical training who would be available to the Mexican-American community for minor complaints.

"That would take years," complained one middle-aged woman in the audience of about 160. "What can be done immediately?"

"All I need is about \$300 million to begin some of the projects," he said. "I now have to talk to the President because he must realize the urgency of the problem."

FIRE SWEEPS ANNE HATHAWAY HOME

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON (UPI) — Fire Saturday heavily damaged 500-year-old thatched-roof Hathaway Cottage, the childhood home of William Shakespeare's wife, but the

director of the national landmark said restoration was possible.

"My first reaction is that ultimately there will be no problem about restoration — the main walls

are standing," said Dr. Levi Fox, director of the Shakespeare Centre.

A spokesman for the center said arson had not been ruled out. An investi-

gation into the blaze was under way.

A third of the cottage was left roofless and the remainder was flooded, according to Fox. But, he said, "I think the main structure of the house will have got off reasonably, having regard to what might have happened, thanks to the prompt action of the fire fighters."

Firemen said flames were first spotted crackling through the thatched roof of the childhood home of Anne Hathaway at about 2 a.m.

Anne Hathaway lived in the house in the late 16th Century. Her father died around 1581 and it is believed she and Shakespeare were married a year later, when he was 18.

Descendants of the Hathaway family lived in the cottage until 1892, when it was bought for the government and designated a national landmark.

Early firemen battled to control the blaze after the alarm was sounded. Fire department officials said they believed the fire began in an office at the back of the cottage and spread through the first floor.

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Traditional, 'Mod' Theater on Tap

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

Traditional and modern stage stylings this week are on display at opposite ends of the theater beat.

Down the coast, Huntington Beach Barn offers a traditionally stylized mystery — really more a gothic thriller — that could prove highly entertaining when various unevennesses are smoothed away.

And over on the Peninsula, Palos Verdes Players are doing a low-key, often very funny rendition of humorist S.J. Perelman's medium-caustic satire, "The Beauty Part."

IT WOULD be dirty pool to explore in any depth the plot intricacies of "Invitation to a Murder," the Barn's just-opened offering. I can't resist, however, a temptation to compare the vehicle's philosophy with that of Ayn Rand, as displayed in "The Night of January 16th."

Fascinating similarities between her often-expressed superman theory and the emerging character of — well, of someone in "Invitation" do appear. One must start by accepting an unlikely premise that an enormously rich family has lived three centuries in California, in a gothic mansion high above the Pacific north of San Diego.

Now the line is dying out, with only four strangely diverse cousins remaining. One of these — but who? — has designs on the family "matriarch's" life and the fortune she controls.

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FEATURED ROLES

Larry Andrew Hawkes has two enemies, Susanna Tomecko, left, and Lyndora Robinson vying for his hand in a comedy scene from the Long Beach Community Players Production of the "White Liars and Black Comedy, two one act plays now being presented at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

IN ADDITION, there is a greedy doctor, a loyal old family retainer, and other appurtenances of the English chiller — which this strongly resembles.

It could be entertaining, in an offbeat sort of way, if cues were tightened and there were to be a crash study program of the script's lines.

I don't mean to imply there's a dearth of disciplined talent. Far from it. Deserving particular praise are Ron Lambert as a money-hungry medic; supporting actress Miriam Kaiser and a walk-on we see far too briefly, John Phillips.

Give it two stars and a general audience rating. Palos Verdes' "The Beauty Part," on the other hand, is a highly stylized, brittle-ish examination of contemporary U.S. manners and morals. Of special interest to the playwright — as to other satirists for centuries — is the relationship of truth and wealth.

PERELMAN rather obviously believes we can't have both, a thesis that

THE STORYLINE involves a lumpy young scholar, scion of a millionaire family, who sensitively prays away — at age 20, yet — the bucks that were made through the mass disposal of garbage. Lee McLaughlin is delightful in the role.

He then sets out on a quixotic journey through the modern worlds of art, publishing, movie-making seeking to reconcile truth, beauty — and money.

Among the peoples he meets, and they are many, is a "group" portrayed by playhouse stalwart Billy Creamer, the South Bay stage's answer to Alec Guinness or Terry-Thomas. While others doing multiple roles are good, he is outstanding.

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Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6
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EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Judy Would Lose Sock-It-to-Me Image

NEW YORK—"Sawck-it-to-me" Girl Judy Carne is endeavoring after 53 appearances on the "Laugh-In" show which made her celebrated all over the English-speaking world to get rid of that label and become known simply as "an actress."

Judy, now 30, chose "Cabaret" at the Westbury Music Fair as one way to shake off the label. . . but it's hard for her to forget that she was an expert on getting belted with pies and with water on the Roman & Martin show for almost 3 years.

"On Kraft Music Hall the other week," she said, "Tom Seaver of the Mets was getting hit with a pie and it wasn't sticking."

"Four or five times he did it. I suddenly spoke up, and said, 'Speaking as a stunt runt, you're not doing it right. It bounces off. You're trying not to get messed up. You've got to get messed up.' I told him what to use. Whipped cream. Seaver, after he'd got messed up, turned to me and smiled, and said, 'Thanks a lot.'"

AFTER THREE YEARS of doing funnies, Judy said that "my discipline for learning lines had gone" and she found it difficult to memorize a whole book show — "I put everything down — I played it in the bath and everywhere . . . I should have swatted it up a bit."

"What's swatted it up a bit?" we asked.

"Homework. When they asked me, I just thought, 'Oh, I'll do it, of course, and I'll be adorable.'"

"Laugh-In," she said, "was such a velvet rut. You work so hard to get to the top and get a name — and then you have to work so hard to lose it."

She hoped that she wasn't leaving "Laugh-In" forever. That there would be guest appearances. She and George Schlatter, the producer, are on the best of terms.

"He used to say, apologizing to me, I guess, 'I need that area of physical comedy, pie-in-the-face, tramp, all that.'"

"IT'S ALWAYS successful. I heard that Pam Rogers gets soaked in the sketches now. She wasn't too thrilled about it, either. "They did a funeral scene for 'Sawck-it-to-me.' Everybody filed past the casket and just then there's a hose that shoots water over me. I fell and hurt my hip, but it worked well, and I put it with it — anything for a laugh. "Judy's bursting out in a movie, "All the Right Noises," playing the wife of Tom Bell, who portrays

a husband in love with a 15-year-old Olivia Hussey. She'll also do "Dames At Sea," in Palm Beach and Miami.

"Getting out the old tap shoes," she said, reminding us she'd been Julie Andrews' replacement in "The Boy Friend" once.

Judy was having trouble putting weight on. "It's just as hard to put it on as take it off," she said. "I take a couple of beers and I've heard that helps."

I've been inaccurately reported married to Hollywood photographer Dean Goodhall last year on a visit to England, where there was vast excitement about her.

"But we didn't," she said. "I was going to convert to Judaism for him, and his family."

It eventually got to a question of her career. "I couldn't possibly give it up at this point," she said.

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP . . .

Tiny Tim's Mgr. told Manny Zwaaf (who's giving the wedding reception at his Ground Floor restaurant) not to be upset if Tim doesn't eat at the party. "He never eats in public," . . . Inger Stevens'll have her first topless scenes in "A Dream of Kings" . . . Angela Lansbury may star in a revival of "Lady in the Dark" . . . "Pretty Kendall" March of "Front Page" auditioned for a film and thought the actor working with her sounded familiar. He was — he works for an answering service and wakes her up every morn-

ing with a phone call.

Petula Clark'll get one day off from her Waldorf engagement to attend the "Mr. Chips" premiere in London, then jet right back to N.Y. . . . Impressionist David Frye's first album will be titled "I Am the President!" . . . Beatle John Lennon's wife Yoko will add a line to the next edition of her poetry book, "Grapefruit," suggesting if the reader likes it, he may eat it. . . . Farber boss George Barrie sent Dionne Warwick a gift — a pool table for her Beverly Hills home.

There are three female students at the Barnum & Bailey "clown college"; if they graduate they'll be the first professional gal clowns. . . . Secret Stuff: A former top entertainer is fearful for his career; at a recent concert he drew only 100 customers and kept forgetting the lyrics. . . . When "The New Music Hall of Israel" closes its B'way run Nov. 29, the touring show will add a

rock group called "The Rolling Cohens."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Bill Rosen got a fund solicitation letter addressed to "Occupant," so he sent a \$5,000 check — and signed it "Occupant."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The typical budget nowadays is a plan to save enough money next month to pay for last month.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "It's a woman's duty to provide for the inner man, and a man's duty to provide for the outer woman."

EARL'S PEARLS: Sing'er Terri Stevens bought La Vie en Rose restaurant, and Tony Bennett — who has a chain of places — asked, "You mean you own only ONE restaurant?"

Darby Thomas says movie morals have changed: "When I was a kid, a film was obscene if the horse wasn't wearing a saddle." That's earl, brother.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LAKESIDE CENTER WALK-IN
OPEN 12:30, STARTS 1 P.M.
"KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA" (G)
"RING OF BRIGHT WATER"
LONG BEACH WALK-IN
OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30
JOHN WAYNE • ROCK HUDSON
"THE UNDEFEATED" (G) COLOR
"THE CHAIRMAN" (M) ALL COLOR
LONG BEACH WALK-IN
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"THE UNDEFEATED" (G) COLOR
"THE CHAIRMAN" (M) COLOR
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
BRING THE FAMILY! ALL COLOR
"KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA" (G)
"RING OF BRIGHT WATER" (G)
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
THE MAD SCENE • COLOR
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" (R)
"THE FIRST TIME" (M)
WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN
THE MADE SCENE • COLOR
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" (R)
"THE FIRST TIME" (M)
COMPTON DRIVE-IN
JOHN WAYNE • ROCK HUDSON
"THE UNDEFEATED" (G) COLOR
"THE CHAIRMAN" (M) COLOR
PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN
BRING THE FAMILY! ALL COLOR
"KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA" (G)
"RING OF BRIGHT WATER" (G)
GARDENA DRIVE-IN
JOHN WAYNE • ROCK HUDSON
"THE UNDEFEATED" (G) COLOR
"THE CHAIRMAN" (M) COLOR
SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
ELVIS PRESLEY • COLOR
"CHANGE OF HABIT" (G)
"JOURNEY TO FAR SIDE OF SUN"
FOUNTAIN VALLEY
JOHN WAYNE • ROCK HUDSON
"THE UNDEFEATED" (G) COLOR
"THE CHAIRMAN" (M) COLOR
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
ELVIS PRESLEY • COLOR
"CHANGE OF HABIT" (G)
"JOURNEY TO FAR SIDE OF SUN"
BUENA VISTA DRIVE-IN
ELVIS PRESLEY • COLOR
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NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
HELLFLOWER
WOLFEY TO 7-7721
"CHANGE OF HABIT"
"Journey to Far Side of Sun"
DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
12:30 — "KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA" (G)
"RING OF BRIGHT WATER" (G)
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
12:30 — "GOODBYE COLUMBUS" (R)
"It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium"
NORWALK, Norwalk 648-6771
12 — "ALICE'S RESTAURANT" (R)
"THE FIRST TIME"
SAN PEDRO
WARNER 432-7227
"KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA"
TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 325-4232
"THE UNDEFEATED"
Rolling Hills, PCH-Crenshaw 325-2600
1 P.M. — "KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA"
"RING OF BRIGHT WATER"
Drive-In
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
"LION IN WINTER"
"YOUNG BILLY YOUNG"
PARAMOUNT, 14711 Paramount, 633-4646
"ME, NATALIE"
"JAUNTY JALOPIES"

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"ME, NATALIE" (M) PAT DUKE
"Darby O'Gill & Little People"
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SAY HE VIOLATED 'OPEN-ENROLLMENT' POLICY

Demos Rap Reagan on College 'Turnaway'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Democrats called on Gov. Ronald Reagan Saturday to clarify "grossly conflicting statements" over spring admissions at the 19 California State College campuses.

Assemblyman George Zenovich, D-Fresno, the Democratic caucus chairman, added: "The closing of the campus gates is no accident. Testimony at the hearing showed how the administration blatantly violated the open-enrollment policy."

The Republican governor told a news conference

in Sacramento Tuesday he believed there would be room somewhere in the state college system for every qualified applicant.

But Zenovich said testimony given by representatives of the state college system and Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke at an Assembly hearing in Los Angeles last week showed that more than 10,000 qualified students had been denied spring term admission at the colleges.

Only one campus, San Fernando Valley State, remained open, with 228 unfilled spots, Zenovich said.

"The arithmetic is simple," he said. "You can't accommodate 10,000 students within 228 unfilled spaces at San Fernando Valley State."

Reagan also told his news conference Tuesday that many of the 10,000

probably applied at several campuses.

He gave the example of a student who applies to five colleges and is accepted only by one.

"The other four reveal him as someone that they turned down, and therefore he was refused admission and if you total up all the figures you are counting a lot of individuals several times," Reagan said.

The governor said this year's situation is "nothing different than has been known for the last several years, that when one campus reaches its capacity . . . they refer him to other campuses, but that there has been no actual cut-back in enrollment or the number of students they can take . . ."

Zenovich said at least 5,000 of the 10,000 he said were turned away were

junior college transfers who have completed their first two years of basic higher education "and now have no place to go."

Also, he said, the middle-income families can't afford to send their children to private colleges or universities.

Clear Way to Vote

JAKARTA (AP) — Indonesia's Parliament passed two controversial bills Saturday partially clearing the way for a general election in July 1971. A third bill, to decide which parties could field candidates, still is pending. Indonesia has not had a general election in 14 years.

State Aide Eyes Business Offers

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gordon C. Luce, Gov. Reagan's business and transportation secretary, said Saturday he is considering several "good business opportunities."

Luce said he probably would decide "in a month or so" whether he would accept any of them and leave the Republican state administration.

LUCE, 43, joined Reagan at the start of the administration in January of 1967. He is one of Reagan's top administrators, holding one of four "secretary" posts.

Luce said he had been under consideration for appointment as state finance director, when Caspar W. Weinberger leaves in January, but had taken him-

Raiders Bomb Political, Labor Offices in Italy

ROME (UPI) — Raiders bombed two political party offices and placed a can of flaming gasoline outside a third Saturday at the end of a week of labor turmoil in Italy that left one policeman dead and scores injured.

In three cities students staged marches against violence, one of which resulted in minor violence.

23 Hippy Suspects

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Led by Bullet, a police dog trained to sniff out narcotics, Jacksonville detectives arrested 23 youths in Friendship Park early Saturday.

Narcotics charges were filed against the youths, described by police as hippies. Discarded packets of marijuana, LSD and amphetamines were found in the park, officers reported.



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FOR 'FIRING' AIDE WHO TOLD OF EXTRA COSTS

Proxmire Urges Arrests in C-5A Row

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., Saturday called for the arrest of Air Force officials who fired Ernest Fitzgerald, the man who blew the whistle on huge cost overruns for the C-5A cargo plane.

In a news conference, Proxmire said Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans, Assistant Secretary Spencer J. Schiedler and perhaps others should be jailed under a law banning intimidation or punishment

of anyone for testifying before a congressional committee.

Fitzgerald's Air Force job was abolished this month, a year after he first testified before Proxmire's Joint Economic Committee that costs for the C-5A were running \$2 billion above Air Force estimates.

In a letter to Attorney General John N. Mitchell, Proxmire urged an investi-

gation and prosecution to determine "whether there is law and order in the department of defense." He said he would call Mitchell before a public committee hearing Dec. 29 for a "progress report" on the case.

"After he testified as a witness, Mr. Fitzgerald suffered a series of clear reprisals," Proxmire told the news conference.

He said Fitzgerald's job

tenure was abolished, his mail was opened despite his protests, his responsibilities were gradually taken away, he was falsely accused of security violations, and finally he was fired under the guise of eliminating his job.

Proxmire said officials of the Lyndon B. Johnson administration probably should be arrested, too, since actions against Fitzgerald began last year.

"Neither Democrat nor Republican, neither the Pentagon nor any other executive agency, is exempt from the provisions of the criminal code," Proxmire said. "I believe the federal government is on trial over the handling of the Fitzgerald affair."

The law cited by Proxmire carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Judge Vows School Integration

HOUSTON (UPI) — "The children in the Northern, Western and Eastern United States are not being afforded the privilege of a desegregated education, but in the South, they will be," said Judge Griffin Bell of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The statement was delivered last week in an extraordinary, full Circuit Court hearing on 13 school desegregation cases from Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

The 5th Circuit Court is

the No. 2 regional battleground in civil rights and school desegregation cases.

In 16 Septembers since the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed the dual school system, the 5th Circuit has steadily overruled segregationist attempts to circumvent the high court. In the process it has made law, not just followed it.

Rulings resulting from the two-day "en banc" hearing in Houston should be no exception. Interpretation of the recent Holmes decision on the 30 Missis-

sippi cases can be expected to "make" more law.

The Justice Department sent one of its top civil rights men, Deputy Assistant Attorney Gen. David L. Norman, to ask the Circuit Court what the Supreme Court meant when it said in the Oct. 29 ruling: "The obligation of every school district is to terminate dual school systems at once and to operate now and hereafter only unitary schools."

"We do not think there is any definition of a unitary system in the Mississippi cases," Norman said.

Ohio Race Pits Taft vs. Rhodes

THE RACE pits Ohio's two top Republicans against each other in a clash party officials had hoped to avoid. They were unsuccessful in attempts to persuade Rep. Taft, 52, to forget about the Senate and seek the governor's chair Rhodes must vacate following two successive four-year terms in office.

Whether the collision in the primary campaign will damage the party, Rhodes said in response to a question at the news conference in the capitol, remains to be seen.

PRIMARY contests between major candidates have been rare in Ohio Republican history, but Taft contended in announcing his candidacy that an open primary could only benefit the party by giving voters a choice rather than a "pat ticket" presented by party leaders.

Whether the collision in the primary campaign will damage the party, Rhodes said in response to a question at the news conference in the capitol, remains to be seen.

Facts You Should Know About JADE

by JOE STOLTZ of LAWSON'S JEWELERS Downtown Long Beach Only

Previously we explained that there is no Green Jade mined in China, that the only Green Jade we, as American citizens can buy, is mined in Burma and cut in Hong Kong. This is the most expensive Jade in the world.

Jade is a fascinating gem. When discovered in its rough state, it resembles a large rock, with an outer coating of yellowish color that may be as much as an inch thick. There is no way to determine the quality of the jade in its rough stage without cutting the stone. However, if you want to buy jade in its rough form you are NOT allowed to cut the stone to see what is contained on the inside.

Therefore, it is a complete gamble. Rough Jade can sell for \$250,000 or more. Just imagine, paying \$250,000 and not knowing what you are buying — you are literally buying a "pig in the poke!" Fortunes are made or lost overnight in this most hazardous game of modern times — buying of rough jade.

There is no known expert in the world on rough jade. Maybe this is why the Chinese buy the rough, because they love to gamble.

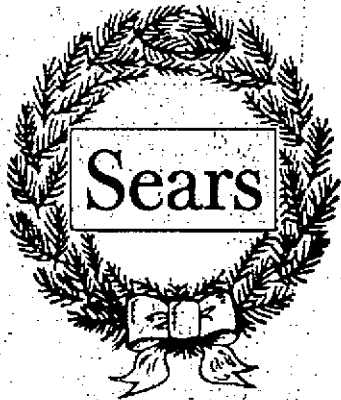
After the rough jade is bought, it is taken to the factory to determine if the purchaser will become rich or broke. The rough is cut open and about 10% is cut and polished. The finished jade is then appraised. At this point one can determine the value of the purchase.

Then, if the rough is valuable, it is stored, for at least 8 years before it is cut again! The reason is that the cutters believe firmly that Jade has to keep increasing in value. The jade we see today is from rough that was purchased 10 years ago from the mines!

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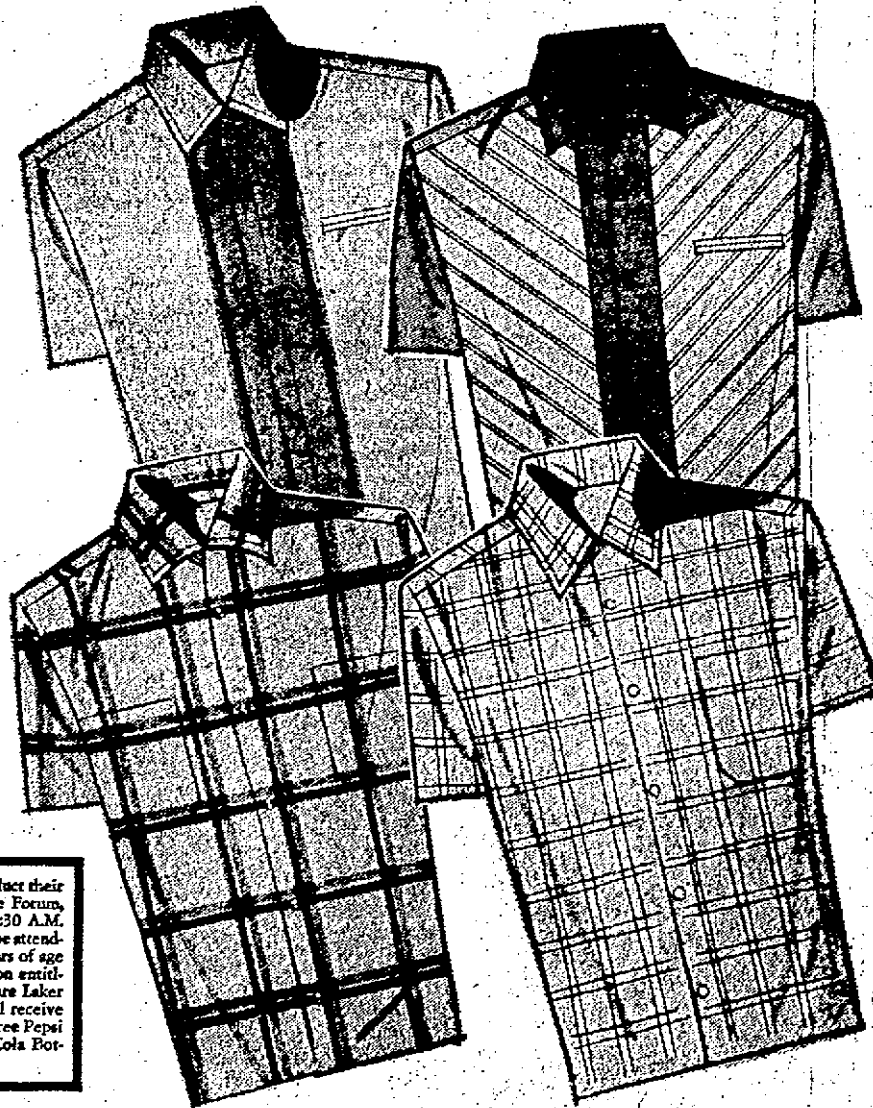
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- | | | | | | |
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Cannon A.F.B.
Cloyis, N.M. 88101

Seaman Randall W. Osborn
CS Division, CA 148
USS Newport News
FPO New York, N.Y. 09501

Pvt. Clifton C. Levers
547-74-8981
Co. D—317th Eng. Bn.
APO New York, N.Y. 09757

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Airman 1/C Keith Green
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Pfc. James J. Smith
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Sgt. Charles W. Terry
HHC TMLC S-2
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96232

Spec. 5 James M. Keller
E573-72-9520
HHT 1st Sqdn. 1st Cav.
Americal Division
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96374

Sgt. Charles E. Daggett
R.A. 573-78-2152
HHD (elm) 44th Sig. Bn.
1st Brigade
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96491

Sgt. Robert D. Thomas
547-34-3071
Deta-404
Co. D. 5th S.F.G. (abn) 1st
S.F.
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96215

Spec. 4 Larry Spencer
567-19-110
USA Stratem Sig. G.P.
Box 3, Personnel Branch
APO San Francisco 96263

Spec. 5 Dennis L. Martin
569-70-6725
85TH Maint. Co. Box 138
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96349

Pvt. Dennis H. Jensen
SS570-66-2383
Co. C. 3rd Bn. 85th Armo
APO New York, N.Y.
09139

Pfc. Michael Lupo
570-66-4775
HHB 4th Bn., 61st Arty.
Fort Carson, Colo. 80913

Lt. Sam M. Tomich
054-35-624
C Btry. 3rd Bn. 94th Arty.
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96269

Rex Hammond
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692 L St.
APO San Francisco, Calif.
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Spec. 4 Dan Mundy
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3rd Squadron 14th A-C
1 Troop,
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Pfc. John A. Greger
558-82-2903
233th AVN Co.
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96207

M. Sgt. Richard J. Lynch
FR 013-265-546
CMR Box 469, 31st F.M.S.
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96316

Lance C. Tony Stobiaki
2414091
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Airman 1/C Ronald L.
Biven
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Co. A, 4th Bn. M23rd In-
fantry, 25th Div.
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96385, Pl. 2

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Sgt. James Fink
59 C.S.G., Box 2995
APO New York, N.P. 09190

Airman 1. C. Eugene
Schramko
FR-194-40-0634
TUSLOG Det 193 CMR
Box 438
APO New York, N.Y. 09239

Spec. 4 Thomas Hawkins
RA 18659071
Co. A. 14th Engr. Batt.
(Combat)
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96495

Pfc. David Vershau DC
ACT BITS BN 2No ITR
Camp Pendleton, Calif.
92055


S. Sgt. Carlos Miranda
081-32-9694
845th M.P. Co.
1st Cav. Div. (Air Mobile)
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96490

Robert Doel
US564-63860
Co. A. 2-8 (Mech.) 4th Div.
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96262

A/N Melvin G. Brown
B829722
V. Div. USS Vancouver
(LPD 2)
FPO San Francisco, Calif.
96601

T. R. Hertel
F Troop 17th Cavalary
APO San Francisco, Calif.
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(Cont. Page A-35, Col. 1)



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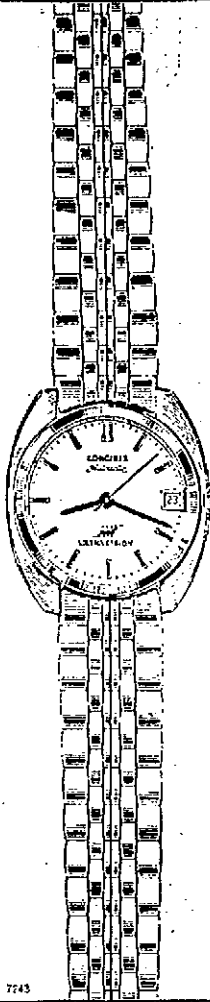
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'Law and Order' Mayor Keeps Lid on Crime

By PHILIP G. REED JR.

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Mayor Charles S. Stenvig of Minneapolis was swept into office four months ago on a wave of white, working class support by promising to "take the handcuffs off police." He is keeping his word.

"That's what the people of Minneapolis elected me for and that's what they're going to get," he said in an interview with UPI.

In fact, they are already getting it. Top police officials say arrests have shot up sharply since Stenvig took office.

At the same time, the city's crime rate, which had jumped 1 per cent in the first six months of 1969 over the same period in 1968, has dropped 5 per cent since July.

More important, Deputy Chief Eugene Wilson said, is the drop in street crimes.

"THE MAYOR said he would make the streets safer and he has. That kind of crime has gone down more sharply than any other. People are safer on the streets now than they were, both statistically and actually."

Stenvig, a silver-haired, 41-year-old former burglary detective, is the first third-party candidate in more than a quarter century to become mayor of this city of nearly half a million.

With a campaign based on the "law and order" issue and backed by an army of volunteers, Stenvig drew 62 per cent of the vote against a richly funded, professionally managed Republican city councilman last June.

THE EFFECTIVENESS of Stenvig's crackdown is due, in part, to a full-scale revision of police proce-

dures ordered by the new mayor. But only in part.

More important, Deputy Police Chief Gordon Johnson said, is the new backing police are getting from department higher-ups and from Stenvig himself as they patrol the streets and back alleys.

"They've begun to feel they can do their job," Johnson said. "If guys figure you're with 'em, they're going to do a better job. And they're doing a fabulous job."

Sitting in his spacious office on the main floor of the fortress-like Minneapolis City Hall, Stenvig agreed.

He is confident, moreover, that his formula can work in other cities.

"It's going to take public officials with backbone instead of weak spines, to let the police do the job they were hired to do and that's enforcing the law

for everyone," he said.

STENVIG'S victory touched off a wave of apprehension in the city's liberal establishment.

"There were a great many predictions of dire consequences," Dr. Hyman Berman, head of the social science department at the University of Minnesota, said.

But so far, the predictions have not materialized. In power, Stenvig does not act quite like the tough-talking candidate who stumped the wards in a vintage 1940 sound truck and eagerly pressed the flesh on street corners and at factory gates.

"There's been no lessening of his rhetoric," Berman said. "But I think his bark has proved worse than his bite."

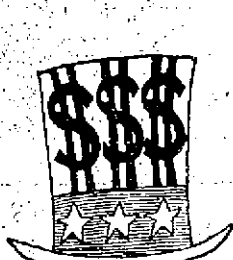
AT PRESENT, Stenvig seems almost a sure bet to

win a second term. Organized labor, which put its muscle and money behind Stenvig's Republican challenger in June, already has moved over into the mayor's camp.

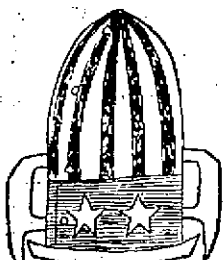
Labor leaders, moreover, are determined to recapture the city's Democratic Farmer Labor Party machinery, which fell into the hands of Sen. Eugene McCarthy's youthful supporters in 1968. If they do, Stenvig is virtually certain to win the party's nomination whether he seeks it or not.

"I can't say it's been fun," Stenvig said as he put his signature to a stack of mimeographed letters. "One thing I don't like about it is all the paper work. But a guy wouldn't be in his right mind if he didn't think a job like this was interesting and exciting."

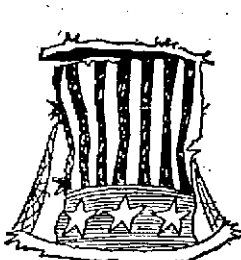
PATRIOTISM as seen by:



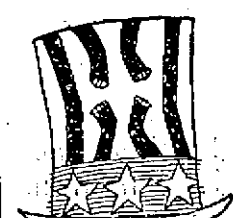
WELFARE RECIPIENTS



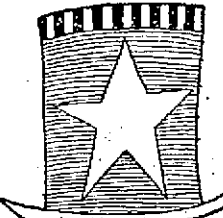
HAWKS



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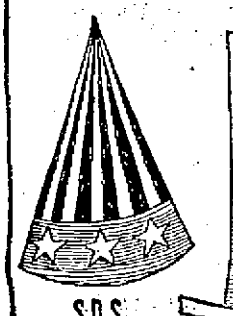
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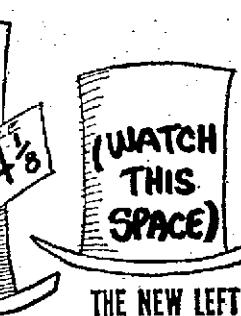
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(WATCH THIS SPACE)

THE NEW LEFT

Jack Elcik

REVIVAL OF PATRIOTISM

U.S. Flag Display Shows Big Increase Despite Protests

By MARY ELLEN MYRENE

NEW YORK (AP) — From its lofty isolation on a windless moon to an endless, earthly vigil over a thousand city halls, the American flag is getting around nowadays.

On car bumpers, car windows, car aerials, car doors.

In stores, in homes, in churches, in halls.

It's there, almost everywhere, a mute symbol of America ... and some highly contradictory ideas.

"I consider the flag as sacred as the sacraments of my church," says an Elks lodge official. "Anyone who would destroy it is stupid."

"The flag," counters a black poverty worker, "never did anything for anybody. Try to find one in the black ghetto."

THE ALIENATED, peace-beaded hippie? "Countries cause all our problems," says one. "I don't believe in flags."

Sacred, suspected and a little oversimplified. It all adds up to that perplexing expression called patriotism.

Patriotism.

For some, it is supporting the government in the face of criticism, and for others it's criticizing the government to speed reforms.

For some, it is mounting

the drive for law and order, and for others it's breaking the law to further a cause.

Historically, a patriot was that person who loved his country and promoted and defended its interests. And historically, as now, almost anyone could qualify as long as national interest remained a matter of personal persuasion.

Who, then, is a patriot?

THE NEXT BEST question, with more available answers, is how and why are Americans patriotic?

"I've always gone back to the fundamental that action brings reaction," says Frank Wetzel, a director of the U.S. Flag Foundation in New York.

"There's a new feeling of patriotism today because people are tired of protests. They're starting to collect their ideas and take a stand."

Patriotism in the past two years has been a highly visual expression. And it has been something of a phenomenon.

Readers Digest, in a spectacularly successful campaign started last February, distributed more than 18 million flag decals to its subscribers, then was flooded with requests for 22 million more.

MOST OF THE additional decals went to large corporations, including Gulf Oil Co., which is handing out more than 20 million of the flag stickers as a service station promotion.

Another popular decal—an Elks' sticker bearing the slogan "Our Flag—Love It or Leave It"—was first distributed through local lodges a year ago and has topped one million in circulation.

New York's Daily News has distributed more than one million flag stickers to its readership, including one designed in honor of the Apollo 11 moon mission and carrying the slogan, "Good Old USA."

Since most of the decals were distributed at no cost and without request, it is difficult to measure public response to the flag campaigns. But it is overwhelming if it is anything like the demand for cloth flags.

NEW YORK'S Annin

Flag Co., one of the country's oldest and largest flag manufacturers, has had its orders doubled in the last year.

"The demand is incredible, especially for flags that you attach to car aerials," said a spokesman. "I suppose it's all part of the new conservative trend in the country—a reaction to all the protests."

"Patriotism is a word monopolized by the right, and in the right view, it involves a sort of mindless allegiance based on accident of birth," says Ira Glasser, staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union in New York.

"It's translated into a belief that unpopular views must be suppressed," he said. "And it has little to do with values underlying the Bill of Rights."

GLASSER, who specializes in court action involving student protesters, is most concerned about application of patriotic symbols to law and order issues.

"It's frightening that good people can end up subscribing to totalitarianism through misuse of patriotic symbols," he said. "But that is exactly what's happening."

Whether or not the ambitions of the New Left are patriotic concerns practically no one inside the movement. But for the sake of argument, young radicals see nothing about their thinking that isn't patriotic.

"The New Left is an authentically American development," says Dave Gelber, 28, an editorial associate of New York's Liberation magazine, a forum for leftist organizations.

"American radicals couldn't conceive of any other country to live in other than their own," he said. "They want to stay in this country. They want to make something that is decent and livable."

Then there is Barbara Crane, a Clinton, N.Y., mother who has decals on her car, plus an aerial flag, and who organized a counterprotest to protest the anti-Vietnam war protest.

"If anyone complains about me being a flag-waver," she said, "I'll punch him in the nose."

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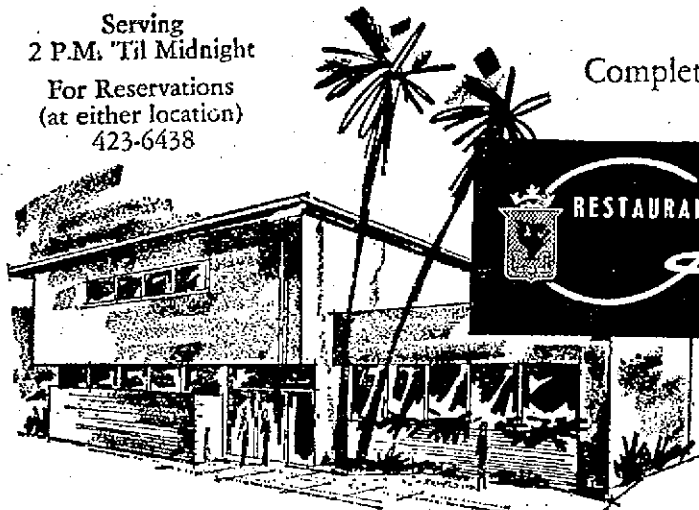
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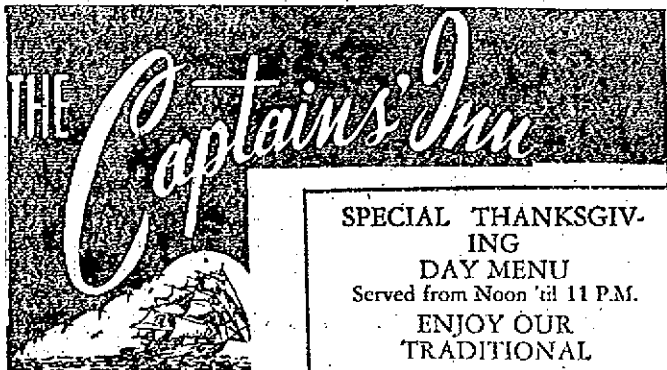
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A REALLY SWEET TIME

Princess Stephanie, daughter of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco, has a lot of licking to do as she starts to eat some cotton candy while attending a celebration in Monaco on Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

England's U.S. Envoy in London

LONDON (UPI) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson Saturday summoned home his ambassador to Washington for consultations on Wilson's forthcoming trip to the United States and on Vietnam policy.

The Foreign Office said Ambassador John Freeman would arrive in London this morning and stay "a few days."

The decision to bring back the ambassador came as Wilson's ruling

Labor Party, provoked by allegations of American atrocities in South Vietnam, plunged into new debate over the government's support of American policies there.

Diplomatic sources said Freeman was called home "recently" but gave no exact date.

The sources said the purpose of the ambassador's trip was to discuss the prime minister's Jan. 27-28 visit to Washington for talks with President Nixon.

The sources said Vietnam would be one of the subjects of the consultations between Wilson and Freeman.

Subversion Denied in CD Jamming

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Subversive activity was completely ruled out Saturday in the case of an Orem, Utah, man who placed a jamming device near the Utah civil defense microwave tower.

The arrest of Robert Brickey, 32, Friday completely eliminated the possibility of subversive activity, according to Sgt. Larry W. Patrick, intelligence division commander.

Brickey pleaded innocent to a charge of malicious mischief.

Members of the civil defense communications staff found the jamming device Thursday near the 1,117-foot tower on a peak near the State Capitol.

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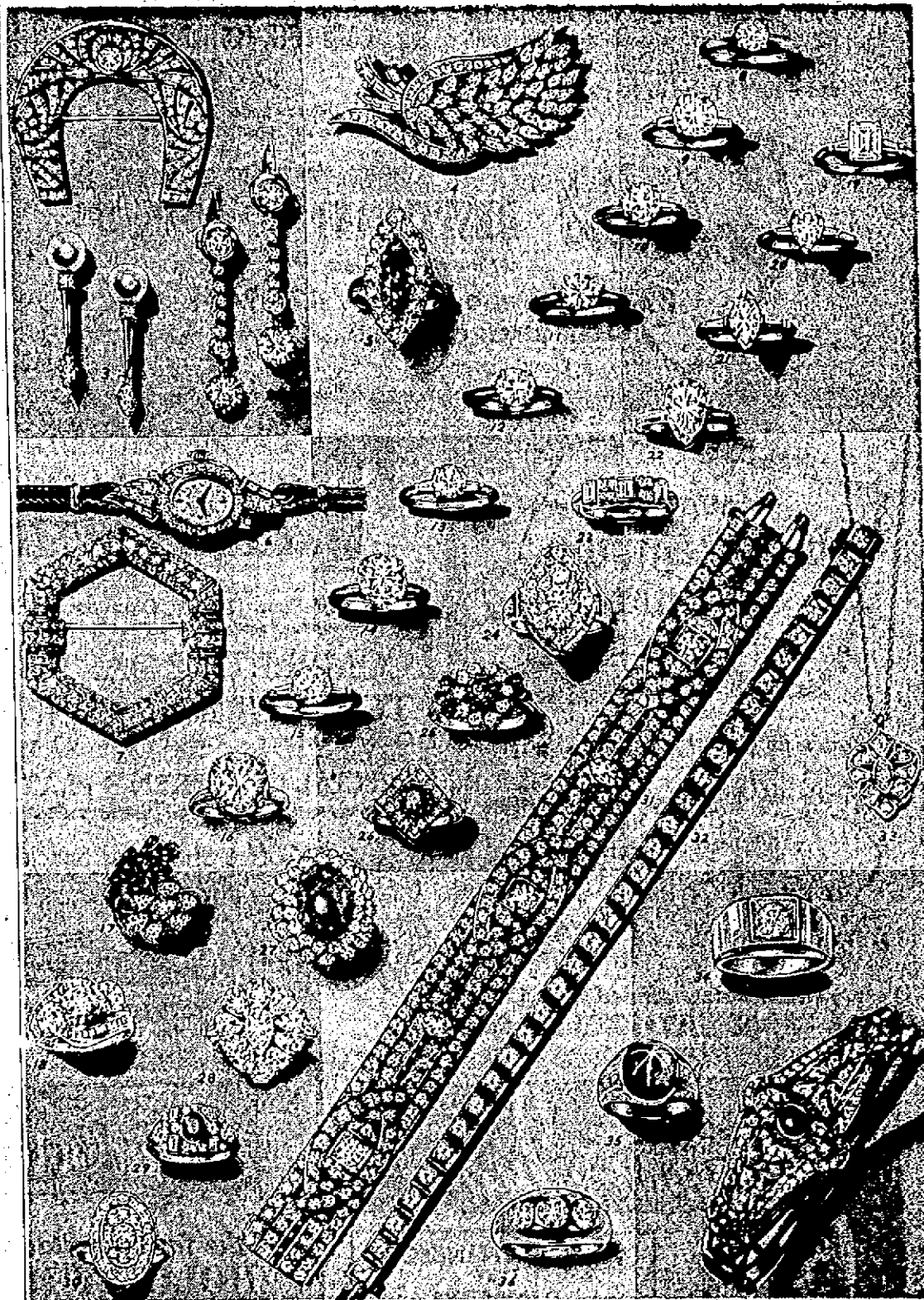
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5. 2 1/2 Carat Marquise, Champagne	1850.00	24. 2 Carat tot. wt. cluster	650.00
6. Watch, 1 1/4 ct. tot. wt.	600.00	25. 7 Emeralds, 10-diamonds	475.00
7. Platinum Pin, 88 diam., Emeralds	1295.00	26. Emerald-diamond Finger Ring	375.00
8. Diamond Solitaire, 1 carat	325.00	27. Gen. Jade, 2 2/3 ct. tot. wt. dia. clstr.	1200.00
9. 1 4/10 Carat Center, Baguettes	1650.00	28. Over 5 carat Pear-Shape	4000.00
10. 1.46 Carat Solitaire	1150.00	29. Genuine Sapphire, 1 carat Diamond Cluster	825.00
11. 1 1/3 Ct. Diamond Solitaire	695.00	30. Diamond Dinner Ring, 1/2 carat tot. wt.	250.00
12. Engagement solitaire, 2 carat	1150.00	31. 207 Diamonds, Platinum Bracelet	4750.00
13. Center and baguettes, total 1 1/3 ct.	1200.00	32. 4 carat tot. wt. block bracelet	1800.00
14. 2 9/10 carat solitaire	995.00	33. 1/2 carat tot. wt. pendant	275.00
15. Center, Baguettes 2 carat tot. wt.	2250.00	34. Diamond Ring for men 1/2 ct. tot. wt.	275.00
16. 4 1/4 carat solitaire	4200.00	35. Genuine Star Sapphire, 4 diam.	575.00
17. Emerald-diamond Pear Shape By-Pass	1900.00	36. For Men, 3 diam. ring, 1 1/2 ct. tot. wt.	695.00
18. 3 1/2 carat tot. wt. of diamonds	1650.00	37. Bracelet — Sapphire, diam., Platinum	750.00
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preils it somewhat a few days ago he announced he would support the judge, but "with some concern."

Pearson's office would not confirm corridor reports that some party leaders back home gave him the alternative of "shaping up" on the Haynsworth nomination or facing primary opposition in 1972. But an aide conceded that the senator was sure to have a primary opponent if he voted against Haynsworth.

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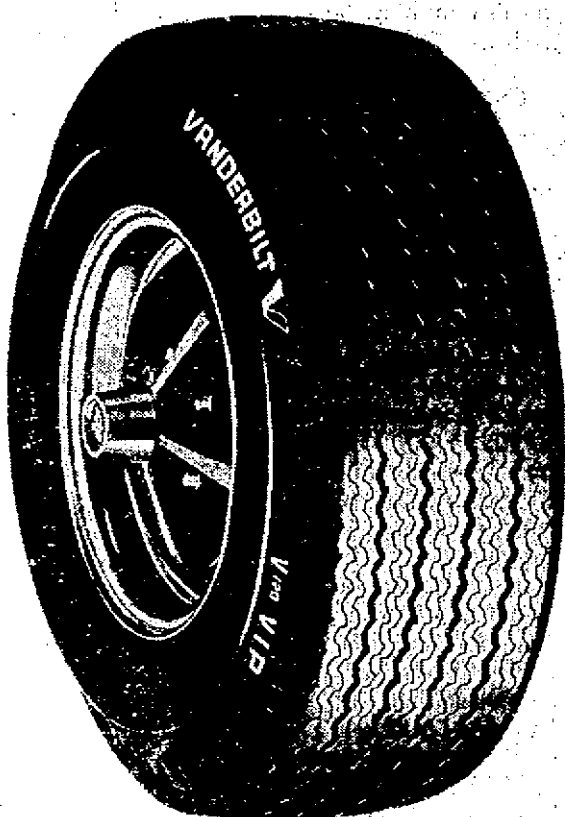
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ntivity' of eapon

aid, affected by his decision, when Bayh's well on Brunswick and a Livingston Mills and Justice Line were revealed, House aide Clark Esseenhoff arrived at the

0-7 d get somebody else to get votes around the Senate than Clark Mollenwe' said Haynsworth's sponsor Sen. Ernest

of the SILENCE of Sen. on na Scott, R-Pa., minority leader, and the open opposition of Sen. Robert

also contributed.

yh didn't use the civil

Haynsworth's stance of Haynsworth in his campaign. It didn't necessary. There

ght many senators, ting them Phil Hart, D-

son, and Walter F. Mon-

No. 1 D-Minn., who regard-

or the southern judge un-

derly of the high seat

s. because of that:

Has early as October,

and h's aides sensed "a

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gin Jets." But Bayh held

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itzert Gore, D-Tenn. sur-

ined him. He thought

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hot

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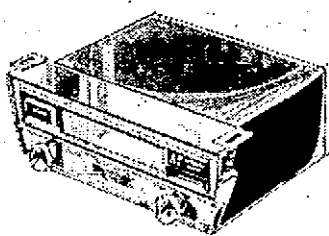
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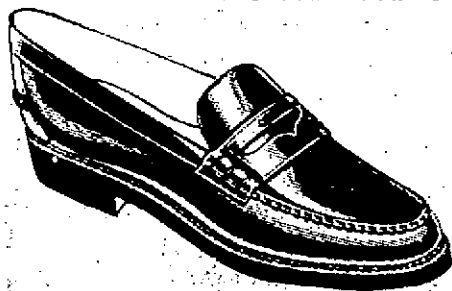
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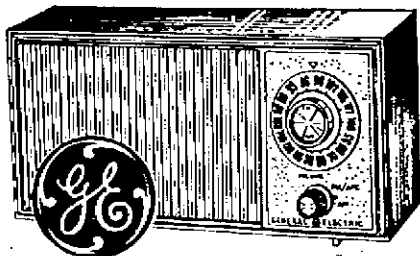
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MEN'S CASUAL STEP-IN

Sunday
Only!
Leather-like vinyl
that wipes clean!
Antique 'roast-
beef' penny moc
style. Burnt olive.
6½-12.

266



G.E. FM/AM TABLE RADIO

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Model T2205 FM/AM
G. E. radio. Solid state
design. 4" speaker, tune
volume dialing. Beige.

1974
Reg. 20.74



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Reg. 3.33 & Reg. 3.96

Fashion collars and moc-turtle looks in a wide assort-
ment of solid colors. 100% Monsanto (R) Ban-Lon (R)
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RTM, Jos. Bancroft & Sons Co. (R) Monsanto Textiles
agate Div. Charge-it.



GROOVY PANT TOPS 2.3 BUTTON CUFFS

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Only!

222
Reg. 2.97

A fine style for any Gall "In" pointed collars, 2 pockets
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that expresses the now trend. White, pastel, more. 32-38.
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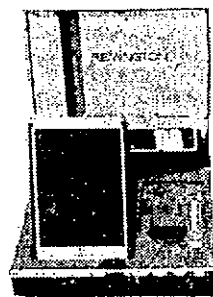


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Luscious chocolate covered
cherries by Welch. Dark or
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box. Limited quantity.
None sold to dealers.
*Net Wt.

38c



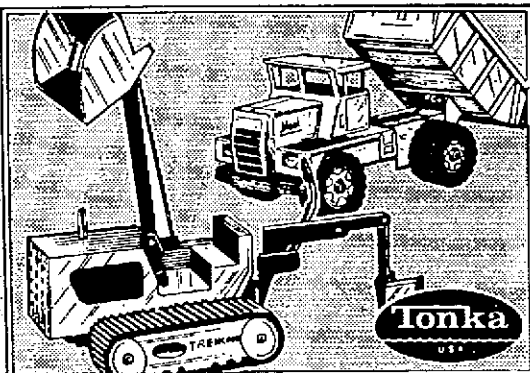
REMINGTON LEKTRO BLADE 6

Cord Shaver with
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Comfort dial lets you
adjust shaving head for
different skin and beard
conditions. By Sperry
Rand.

1897
LB 4



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To dump, load, haul, dig. Buddy L Big Mack (R)
Multi-action steel toy. 18½"



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Your
Choice

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ea.
Reg. 5.76-5.88

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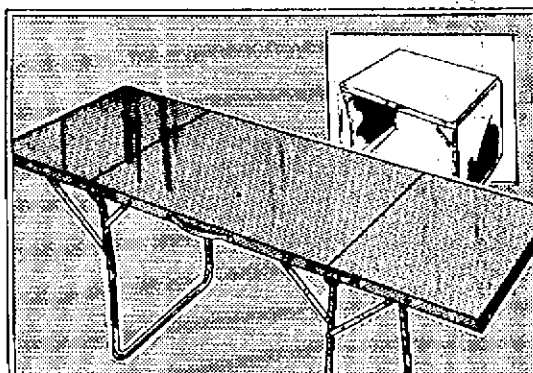


45-PC. MELAMINE DINNERWARE SET

Sun.
Only!

744
Reg. 19.97
#4045

Just in time for delicious holiday eating, a set for
eight in Melmac (R) Melamine, by Brookpark.
In soft prints, turquoise, avocado, pink, cinn-
amon.

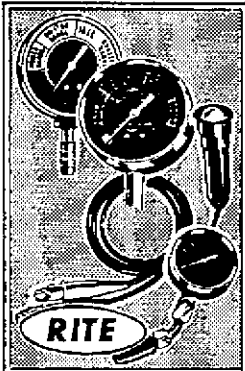


ALL-METAL FOLDING TABLE

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24"x60" metal folding ta-
ble for extra serving room.
With carrying handle, met-
al legs, silvertone, top,
Easy storage.

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TEST EQUIPMENT

Your
Choice
Reg. 2.96
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3 kinds of part testers, tim-
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Reg. to 1.96 — Sun. Only.
For a cleaner engine, spin
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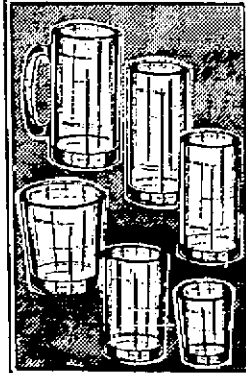


OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

Sunday Only!

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For indoor or outdoor use.
UL approved. 25 lights to
each box. Each bulb burns
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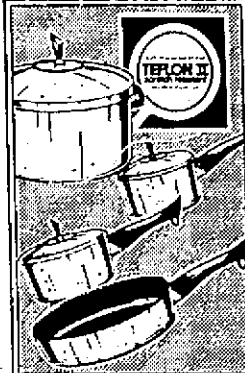


41-PIECE CLEAR GLASS BAR SET

Sunday Only!

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Reg. 6.97

For holiday toasting, 41
glasses, including 8 6-oz.;
8-oz.; 10-oz.; 12-oz. shams,
13-oz. mugs, and 1 shot
glass.

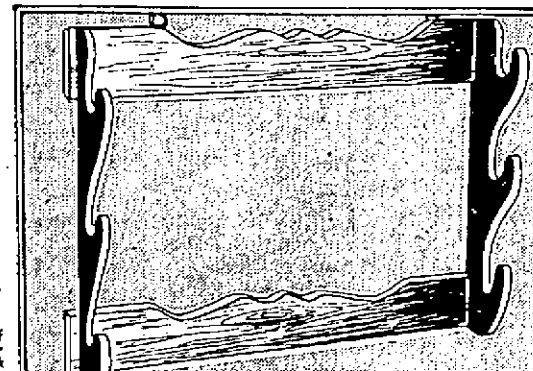


SUPERHARD TEFLON® COATED COOKWARE

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7-Pc. Teflon (R) set of
cookware includes 1 qt.
and 2 qt. covered sauce
pans, 5 qt. covered dutch
oven, 10" skillet.
® DuPont Trademark



3-PLACE 18x26" GUN RACK

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Cherrywood rubbed to
deluxe walnut finish. Fel-
lined grooves for protec-
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Charge it!

233



SAVING ON THREE HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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38c
42c
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Astronauts Spend 32 Hours on Moon

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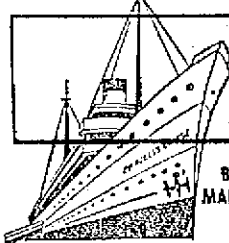
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Raisin Nut Dressing . . . 3.25
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM 3.25
STUFFED CORNISH GAME HEN . . . 3.25
ROAST PORK, Special Dressing . . . 3.25

Plenty of Free Parking



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Relish Dish, Choice of Soup or Salad, Hot Garlic Cheese Bread, Choice of Potatoes, Hot apple pie, Brandy Sauce Pumpkin Pie, Jello or Sherbet, Coffee Tea or Milk, Children's Dinner 1.95
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ROAST TURKEY
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\$1.75
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Includes soup, salad and beverage
ROAST VERMONT TOM TURKEY \$3.50
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Rolls, Butter, Pumpkin Pie, sherbet or mince pie

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A SPECIAL THANKSGIVING BUFFET
Children \$2.25 - Adults \$4.75
A Glass of Burgundy or Rising with your Dinner with our Compliments

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BAKED VIRGINIA HAM . . . \$2.75

Includes: Soup & Salad, Relish Tray, Choice of Potatoes, Vegetable & Dessert
Served from 11 A.M. to Midnight
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SMÖRGASBORD ALL YOU CAN EAT 2.25
Roast Turkey • Baked Ham • Swedish Meat Balls • Sweet & Sour Spare Ribs • Roast Beef

and all the delicious foods that go with the entree including dessert.
Serving 12 Noon to 8:00 P.M.
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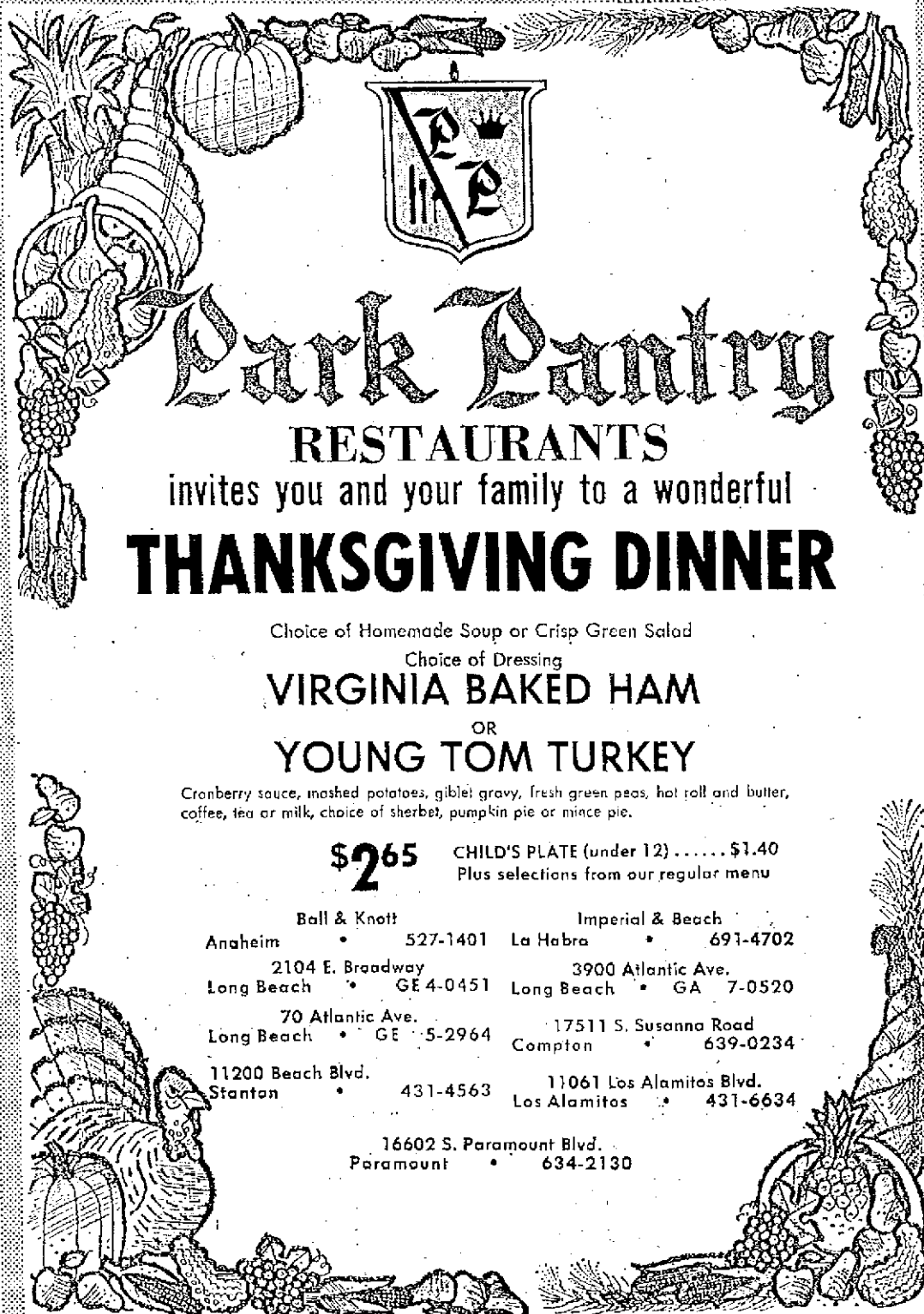
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Choice of all entrees served with Snowflake Potatoes or Baked Potatoes, Rice Pudding, Cranberry Sauce, Green Beans, Sautéed Pumpkins, a Mashed Green, Homemade Bread, Plenty of Butter, Coffee or Tea

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SOUP
Cream of Chicken
Lois Anna
SALAD
Crisp Garden Green Salad
Choice of Dressings
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Cranberry Sauce
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Choice of Homemade Soup or Crisp Green Salad
Choice of Dressing
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM
OR
YOUNG TOM TURKEY

Cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, fresh green peas, hot roll and butter, coffee, tea or milk, choice of sherbet, pumpkin pie or mince pie.

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Chicken Dumplings

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Cranberry Sauce, Choice of Salad,
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Beverage. Child's Plate \$1.45

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Candied Sweet Potatoes
Cranberry Sauce, Giblet
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Rolls and Butter, Home-
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Coffee

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Child's Plate (under 12) \$1.40

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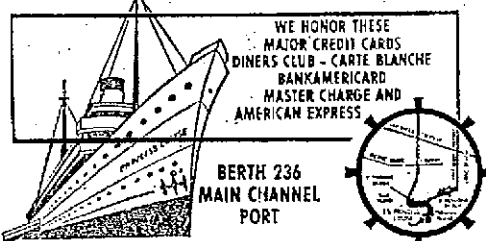
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CHOICE OF Chicken Noodle Soup or Waldorf Salad
CHOICE OF ENTREE Roast Utah Tom Turkey Chestnut Dressing, Giblet Gravy
Baked Sugar Cured Ham Cumberland Sauce
Roast Stuffed Breast of Capon Wild Rice Dressing, Spiced Fruit Garnish
Roast Top Sirloin of Choice Beef, Au Jus Cranberry Sauce
Snowflake Potatoes, Candied Yams Whipped Banana Squash
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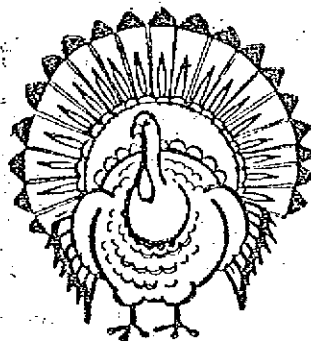
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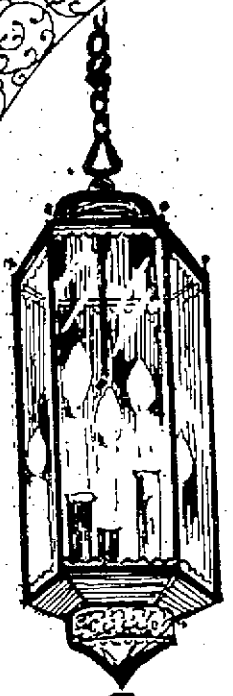
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Skinheads, New Cult of Youth in Britain

By PETER J. SHAW

LONDON (UPI) — Tucker is 15 years old and as he speaks his thumbs rub idly behind his suspenders. For emphasis he stamps a steel-toed boot on the pavement.

"Hippies are a scruffy, filthy lot," Tucker says. "They're too flash."

He rubs a grimy hand over a haircut best described as U.S. Marine recruit.

"We don't go looking for fights, but then we don't run away from them either. Hippies and Hell's Angels, they're the ones we like slapping best."

TUCKER IS A skinhead, a member of Britain's latest youth cult.

Unlike the spiffily dressed mods or the motorcycle riding rockers of a decade ago, the skinheads are a conservative lot.

Their uniform dress is drab, functional.

Their philosophy is simple: personality indulgence in any form is objectionable.

Their cause celebre is a basic kind of street brawling violence called "aggro" — aggravation or provocation.

Skinheads made headlines in London earlier this year when they were blamed for launching brawls at soccer matches. Now must be denied admission to the matches unless they leave their steel-toed boots — considered weapons by police — at the gates.

THEIR PET DISLIKE remains hippies and the black leather jacketed Hell's Angels. No love is lost between hippies and the Angels either. Yet at one rock concert in Hyde Park last summer, the Angels acted as a security force to keep skinheads from setting up the violence-shunning hippies.

Hell's Angels are not as squeamish about fighting and have tiffed with skinheads frequently. "They're a bloody lot of greasers, they are," Tucker says sourly.

Skinheads are an offshoot from poorest working

class England. In London they are thickest in the East End and south of the Thames, their homes lining impoverished and rough-living streets.

Almost all are young working class boys with an average age of 15 to 17. They wear narrow suspenders clipped onto the tops of denim jeans. The jeans usually are rolled up to near-midcalf to display fully their "cherry reds" — the heavy, American-made boots with a horseshoe shaped steel piece in the toe.

"WE DON'T use knives or anything like that," Tucker says. "But in a good slap (fight) our cherry reds get a workout."

In summer, the skinheads wear white or colored T-shirts. Fall brings in sleeveless V-neck sweaters. Sheepskin coats are the current winter garb.

"Our style is violent reaction to anything that's flash," Tucker explains. Long hair is "flash." So are fancy clothes, posh cars or motor scooters, flowers, frills, bright colors.

Unlike the Mods, who cut across all strata of British society, the skinheads lack the money to buy trendy clothes or vehicles. They cultivate being unpretentious — and unambitious.

Tucker and his mates admit they stand for little other than part-time violence in rebellion against "flashness."

Their jobs are dull. Tucker, a school dropout at 14, has held three jobs in the past six months. He ran messages, loaded coal, now shifts flour sacks in a bakery. He says he takes home about \$30 a week.

THE SKINHEADS' considerable spare time is spent in the streets, often seeking out rival gangs of skinheads who have voiced interest in a fight, and dancing to West Indian "blue beat" music — a solid, punchy sound.

Sociologists hedge when asked if skinhead violence is more extreme than that of the razor-cutting, bicycle chain-swinging Teddy boys of the 1950s.

The cult is still fairly young, and some sociologists are inclined to call it just another ritual outlet for the violence always enveloping youths living in conditions where it is difficult not to build up resentment against society.

There is one irony to the cult:

With the almost-scalped haircuts, it would seem that distinguishing between skinheads and their girl friends should be no problem.

Sometimes it is. For often the girls wear garb identical to their boy friends' and cut their hair almost as short.

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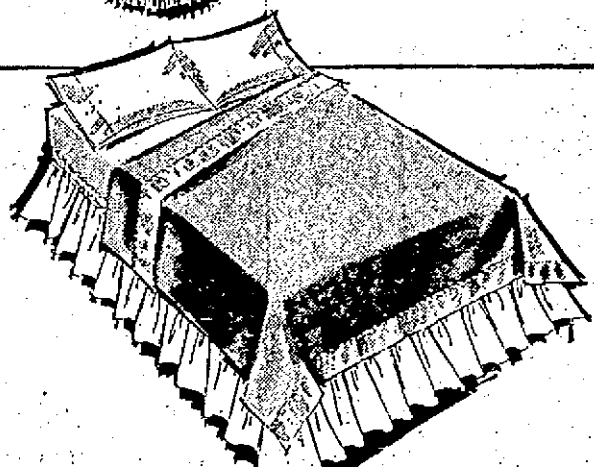
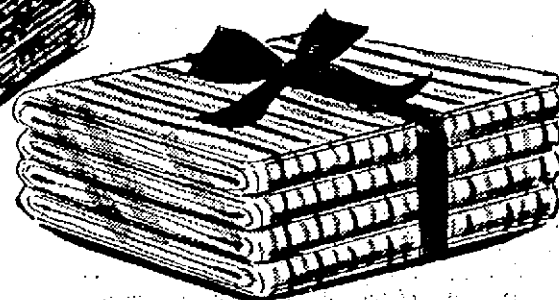
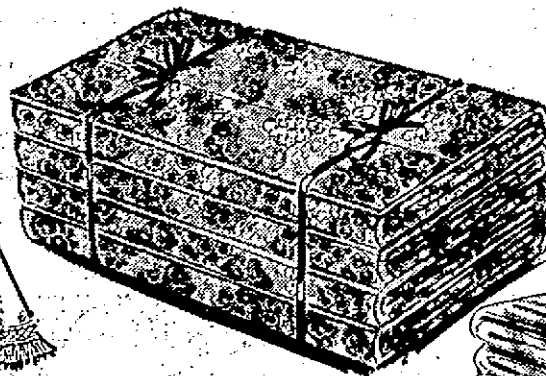
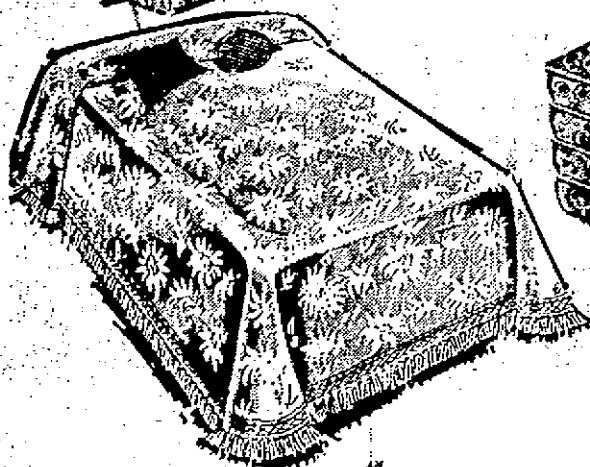
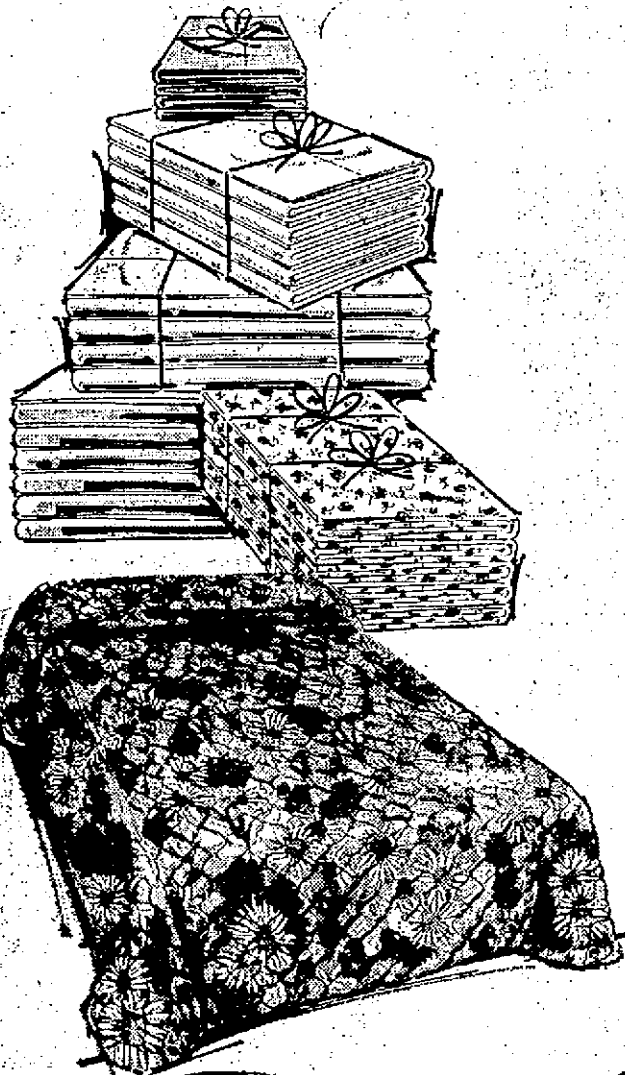
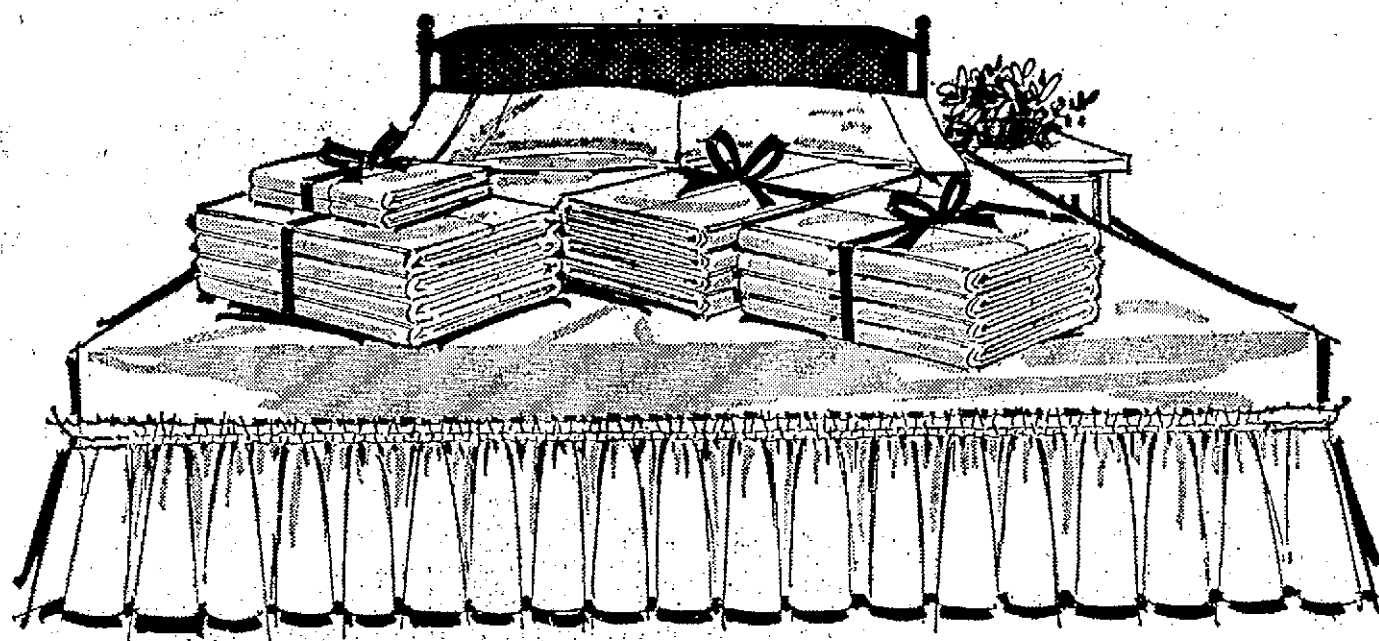
Art, Realty, Marine Talks Slated by LBCC

The Long Beach City College Forums Department has announced that three new admission-free lecture series will commence this week.

The first of four talks in the series "Real Estate Investments" will be presented by Edward Grant. This series, featuring different authorities on real estate, will be held in Boyd High School Auditorium, Tuesdays, at 7:30 p.m. Grant, speaking on "Commercial and Residential Investments" Nov. 25, was previously state director of the California Real Estate Association.

"Adventures in Marine Biology," a series of four illustrated lectures by Anneka W. Lawson, will be presented Wednesdays, starting November 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Rogers Junior High School Auditorium,

365 Monrovia. Mrs. Lawson is currently a marine biologist and biological illustrator at U.C. Irvine and consulting biologist for Martek Marine Instruments, Newport Beach. Marjorie Webster will begin an illustrated lecture series on "Selected Art and Culture of the World" at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, at the Boyd High School Auditorium. Topics and locations will be: "Cultural Contributions of Northern Europe" Wednesday Boyd High School Auditorium; "Art and Culture of Southern Europe" Dec. 3, Stevenson Elementary School, 515 Lime Avenue; "Influence from the Near and Far East" Dec. 10, Boyd High School Auditorium; "Art and Festivals in Western America" Dec. 17, Boyd High School Auditorium.



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FOR LOW-LEVEL EXPLORATION

Flying Platform Would Skim Moon

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Future moon-explorers may leap giant boulders and travel with ease to the bottom of deep craters on a flying platform similar to a research vehicle under development at North American Rockwell Space Division in Downey.

Called FLEEP, for Flying Lunar Excursion Experimental Platform, it will pave the way for later models designed to extend the range of manned moon exploration beyond walking limits, and also to carry the astronauts over rugged terrain which would defeat a surface-bound vehicle.

It will be used to test and evaluate control systems for the later lunar flyers, according to C. Boogaard, FLEEP program manager and chief engineer.

"WE'RE PLANNING for a versatile vehicle which can simulate a number of lunar flyer concepts," Boogaard explained. "A key part of the program will be to evaluate control by body-shifting motions, or by varying the rocket thrust directionally to steer the vehicle."

The FLEEP will be test-flown at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center at Hampton, Va., for whom North American Rockwell will design and build the vehicle.

At the Langley lunar landing research facility, where Apollo astronauts practice moon landings, the test model will give flight crews a feel for handling characteristics in a safe, earth environment.

The facility has both lunar gravity simulation and full six-direction freedom of motion capabilities. Sizable, pilots will fly FLEEP in a stand-up position in the same way the astronauts fly the lunar landing module.

THE ONE-MAN FLEEP will be a rocket-powered platform about three feet

square, with a guard rail surrounding the pilot. Adjustable hand controls for thrust and maneuvering will be mounted waist-high, along with a display and control console.

Powered by hydrogen peroxide, the vehicle will have four 126-pound thrust engines. These will be gimbaled for the thrust vectoring control method and fixed for the body-shifting system.

The basic vehicle will weigh about 500 pounds, and close to 1,500 with fuel and a pilot aboard. Landing gear will consist of four shock-absorbing struts with pads on the ends similar to those on the Apollo lunar landing module.

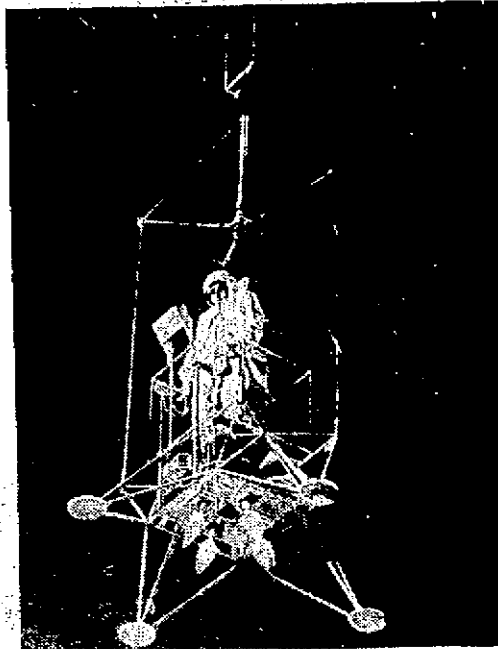
The lunar flyer is one of many items of future space equipment in the works at the home of the Apollo spacecraft in Downey, where business continues as usual after two successful lunar landing expeditions.

OTHER hardware being readied for space operations planned for the 1970s include standard Apollo spacecraft now in the final phases of assembly and modified command and service modules for the earth-orbital Apollo Applications Program.

Among the application projects are the Apollo telescope mount, a manned solar observatory, and the orbital workshop, both to be served by Apollo spacecraft in transporting crews to and from the earth.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration schedules call for eight more lunar landings following Apollo 12's moon touchdown. The flights will be known as the Apollo lunar exploration missions.

THE FIRST few are planned for gathering additional lunar surface scientific data. They will be followed by five exploration missions of longer duration. The missions are planned at the rate of two to three each year, extending into 1973.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF "FLEEP"

The Apollo 13 spacecraft already has been delivered to Kennedy Space Center to be readied for the next flight. Apollo 14 components were shipped from Downey last Monday, and the Apollo 15 command and service modules are scheduled for shipment in December.

Five remaining spacecraft are in various stages of installation and check-out at Downey, according

to George Jeffs, space division vice president and Apollo program manager. These are being modified for the longer duration exploration missions, he said.

Changes include addition of hydrogen fuel and oxygen tanks to the service module to extend mission time to about 16 days, an increase of about 50 per cent over Apollo 11 and 12 missions.

Temper Gone, Driver Hits Bus, Clouts Bystanders

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Gerald Kennedy, a merchant, should have left his temper at home before he went on an outing in San Francisco.

The 30-year-old Fairfax man drove his car through a channel marker Friday and struck a Muni bus carrying 50 passengers, causing it to crash into a tree. Then, bleeding from a head wound, police said, he picked a fight with a bystander and swung at

the ambulance driver who arrived to help the injured.

Police handcuffed Kennedy and charged him with disregarding a red signal and drunk driving.

Sixteen bus passengers were slightly injured. The bus driver lost control of the vehicle, which jumped an island and smashed into a tree.

The injured passengers were treated at a nearby hospital and released.

Gambling in Church Charged

Misdemeanor gambling and liquor sales charges have been filed against 11 persons arrested in a raid on a party at a Garden Grove Catholic Church last Sunday.

The 11 were among some 450 persons found at what police described as a Las Vegas-type gambling party in the St. Calistus Catholic Church parish hall.

Officers said two illegal bars were also operating.

More than \$2,500 in cash and gambling chips and a truckload of Las Vegas-type gambling equipment were confiscated in the raid, which was staged on the basis of an anonymous tip.

Those arrested did not include any members of the clergy.

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Player Accused of Loaded Dice

RENO, (AP) — A Blythe, Calif., man has been arrested at a hotel-casino for using loaded dice on a crap table, police said Saturday.

Robert J. Andriano, 30, was arrested Friday after a brief scuffle in the Overland Hotel and booked for investigation of possessing a cheating device.

Police said Andriano had placed the dice on the table and that weights designed to influence the odds in his favor could be seen when they were held to a light.

After five years in security sales, the average Merrill Lynch account executive's earnings put him in the top 1% of Americans in terms of income.

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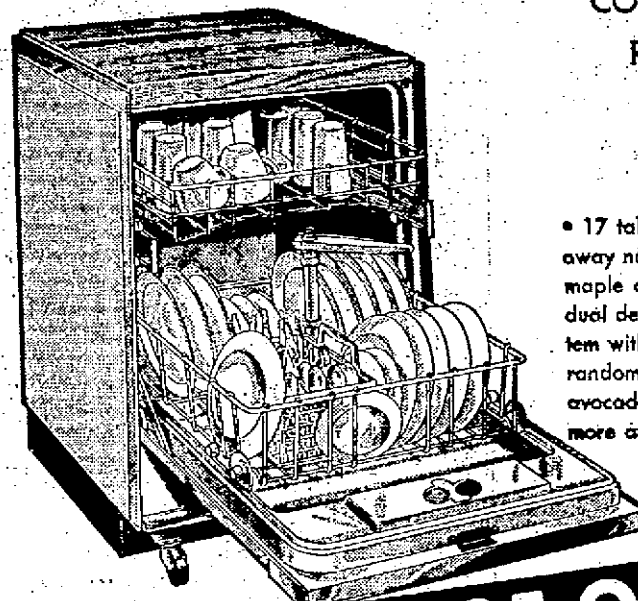
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Long Beach Auto Thefts Off 6.34% for the First 10 Months of This Year

By CHUCK CHEATHAM
Staff Writer

Reversing a nationwide trend, auto thefts are down 6.34 per cent in Long Beach for the first 10 months of this year, from 2,194 in 1968 to 2,055 in 1969.

And at the same time arrests for the crime, which carries a penalty of from 1 to 10 years in prison, are up 22.10 per cent or from 409 so far this year, compared to 335 during the same 10 month period in 1968.

Sgt. Lewis M. Lyons, head of the auto theft detail, and Sgts. Steve W. Housden, Ronald D. Foster, John H. Miller and James H. Dixon who comprise the detail, said they believe the decline in thefts is attributable to owners taking pains to properly lock their vehicles.

Then again, they pointed out, some of the 1969 autos have new steering column locks which have proved their proof so far.

While the number of auto thefts has dropped, the number of stolen motorcycles has increased.

"I would say that in the past three years motorcycle thefts have increased 500 per cent to approxi-

mately 250 a year," Sgt. Lyons said.

He added that while 85 per cent of autos that are stolen are recovered, motorcycle recoveries average only 50 per cent.

"Many stolen cycles become dirt bikes and are not used on roads. This means they do not have to be licensed or registered," Sgt. Lyons said.

Again, motorcycle thieves can easily file or grind down the numbers on the frame or engine boss, fill in the depression and stamp on new numbers, the auto theft detail said.

For years the McDonnell Douglas Aircraft company area had the greatest number of motor vehicle thefts but they have been surpassed by the California State College at Long Beach compound, Sgt. Lyons said.

To lessen your chances of having your auto stolen, the auto theft detail suggests you always lock your car and keep the keys in your possession, write down your license number and keep it in your wallet and install a good burglar alarm.

"Cars can be altered and license plates changed," Sgt. Lyons said. "I would suggest that the

owner put his name and address on a card and drop it down inside his window, in the liner of the trunk or some other place so that when the auto is recovered it can be identified by the owner no matter how much it is altered."

While Long Beach has not had an organized auto theft ring in years, some 15 per cent of the stolen vehicles are stripped, Sgt. Lyons declared.

"We could cut down greatly the amount of stripping if garage owners who rent them would follow the law and call the police department within 24 hours and give the license, number, make of car and the name of the

person to whom the garage was rented," Sgt. Lyons said.

"The officers ask that anyone who sees a car sitting at one place for several days should call the police department and give the license number and make of car."

"A stolen car set at Fourth St. and Olive Ave. for a month before we found it," Sgt. Lyons declared.

As a final note of caution Sgt. Lyons warned against carrying the pink slip in the auto and against loaning autos.

"If you loan a friend your car and it is not returned you can never report it stolen," Sgt. Lyons revealed.

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Continued From Page C-9

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Put a GI On Your Yule Mailing List

(Cont. from Page A-23)

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UA 164
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96601

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Co. B 99th CS Spt. Bn.
3rd Bde. 9th Div.
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96371

Lance Cpl. Fred Frahm
249-7282
Echo 2-7 1st Marine Div.
(Rein) FMF
FPO San Francisco, Calif.
96602

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CMR-5 Box 248
APO Seattle, Wash. 98737
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96490

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96695

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198th Inf. Bde.
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AIC Melvin Barker
38TRS CMR2818
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APO San Francisco, Calif.
96385

Pfc. David Ray Huffman
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MABS-11 (Recovery)
FPO San Francisco, Calif.
96602

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197th Arty.
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96289

Spec. 4 Pat Hill
557-80-4040
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96349

Pfc. Paul Ratcliffe
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James E. Poland
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96602

Pfc. Burt Talra
575-52-1881
Co. A, 23rd Sup. & Trans.
Bn.
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96374

M. Sgt. E. C. Hayden
131-6937
H&S Co. H&S Bn.
(Comptroller)
3rd FSR FMFPAC
FPO San Francisco, Calif.
96602

Pfc. Henry Crite
E 240-74-0259
Btry. R, 1st Bn, 5th Arty.
1st Inf. Div.
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WAC Detachment
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2 Men, 2 Women, Teen Die in Area Accidents

Five Southland residents are dead today following traffic accidents on streets and freeways throughout the area.

Raymond Gill, 30, of 312 10th St., Huntington Beach, died Saturday morning at Huntington Intercommunity Hospital after a one-car crash in Huntington Beach. Investigators said Gill apparently lost control of his car on Main Street north of Mansion Avenue.

Delores Jean Woods, 32,

of 21851 Newland St., Huntington Beach, died at Woodruff Community Hospital after she was struck in a crosswalk on Lakewood Boulevard at Cedar Street in Bellflower. A companion was critically injured. The driver was not held, according to Lakewood sheriff's deputies.

Robert Kenney Jr., 16, of Anaheim, died at Chapman General Hospital in Orange of injuries suffered

in a traffic accident Nov. 16. The youth suffered head and internal injuries when his motorcycle collided with an auto in Orange.

Charles F. Childers, 44, and Mary Ann Childers, 48, both of South Gate, were dead on arrival at La Puente Hospital after their auto collided with another car in Azusa. Five passengers in the other car were injured according to investigators.

Alcoholism Council Notes Milestone in New Quarters

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Alcoholism Council of Greater Los Angeles passed a milestone this week with a move to new quarters after handling 10,000 telephone calls for assistance at its old location.

Executive Director James I. Davidson took the occasion to report that

the recovery rate of alcoholic employees referred to the council by employers is better than 80 per cent.

The 10,000 telephone calls were logged during five years at the council's old location, which was visited during that period by 5,000 persons seeking help.

STOVE FUMES KILL YORBA LINDA LAD

A Yorba Linda youth died, apparently asphyxiated, and three companions were taken to hospital Saturday in Apple Valley after sleeping in a converted garage heated by a kitchen stove, authorities say.

Terry F. Hunt, 19, of Fullerton, was reported in satisfactory condition and Steven C. Riffle, 20, of Fullerton, was reported in

serious condition at San Bernardino County Hospital.

Cornelius Hassing, of Placentia, was taken to George AFB Hospital. His condition was not reported.

The four went to sleep in the garage on a friend's property after lighting the gas stove, authorities said. Another friend was unable to wake them Saturday morning.

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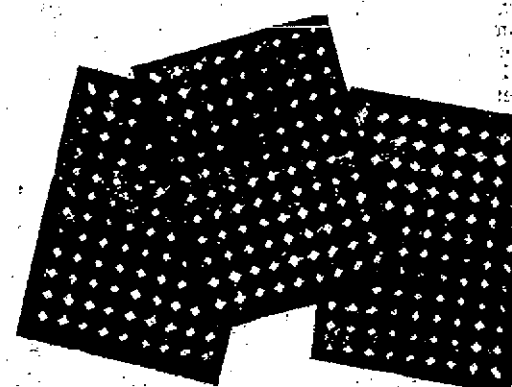
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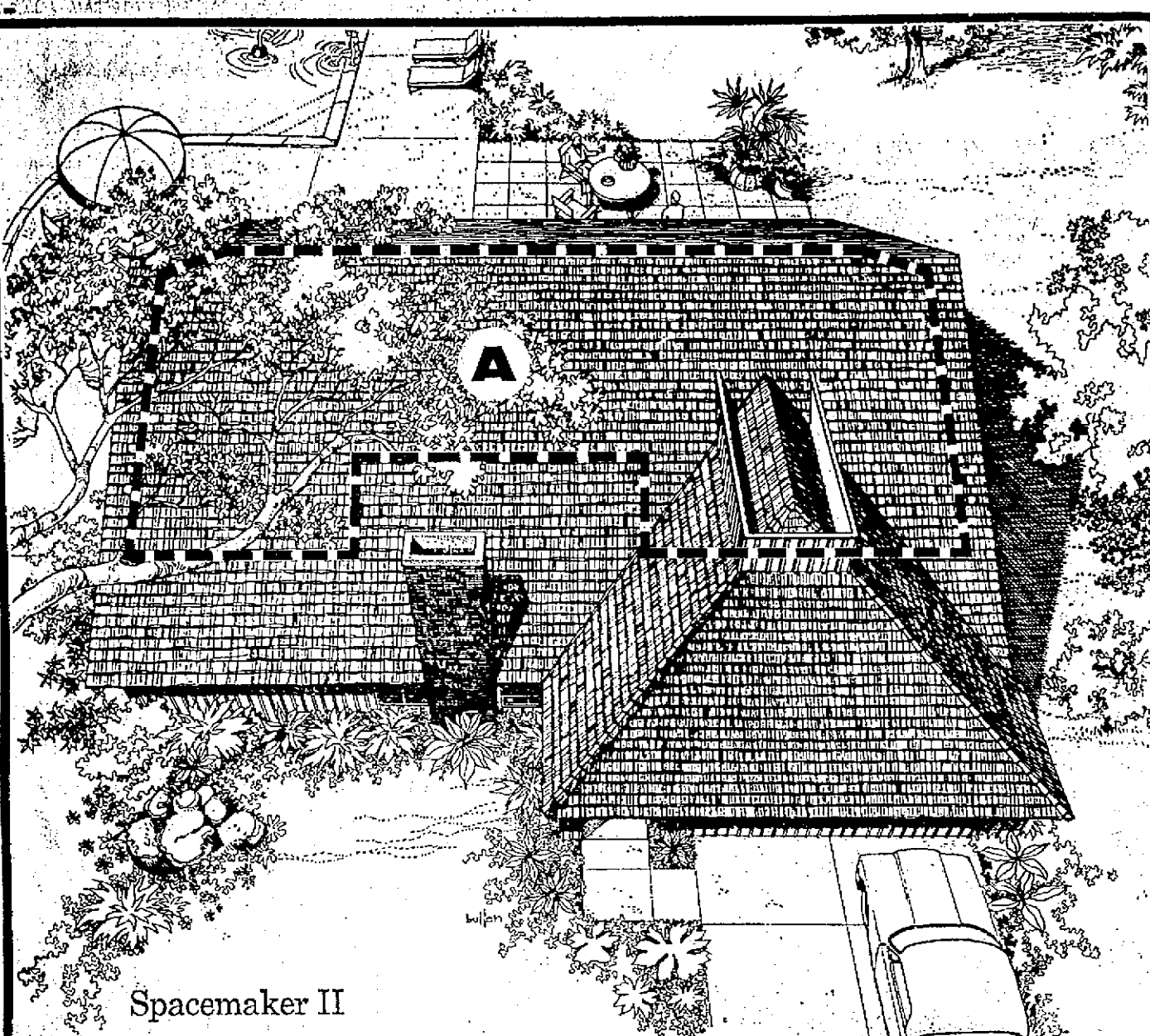
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HUNTINGTON BEACH
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Spacemaker II

The Spacemaker.



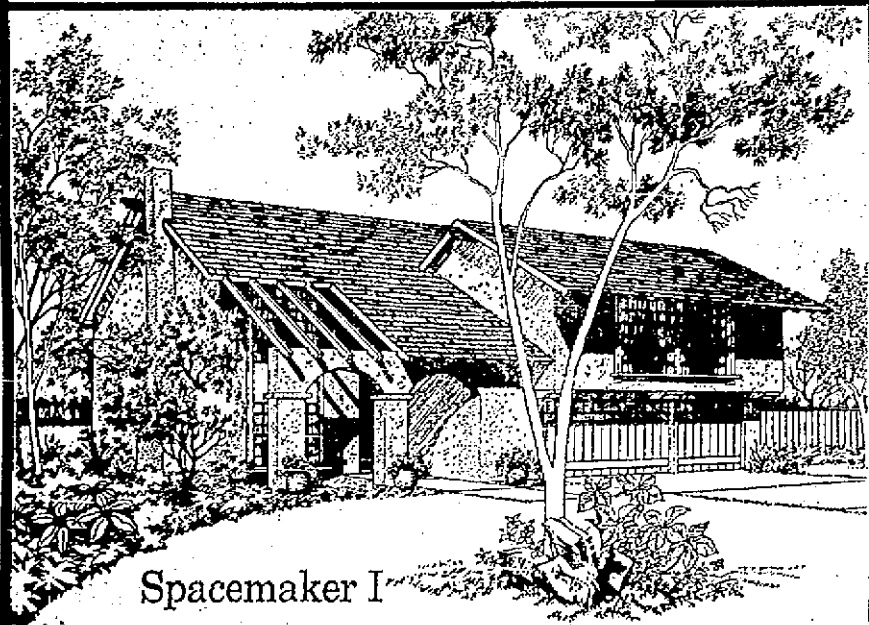
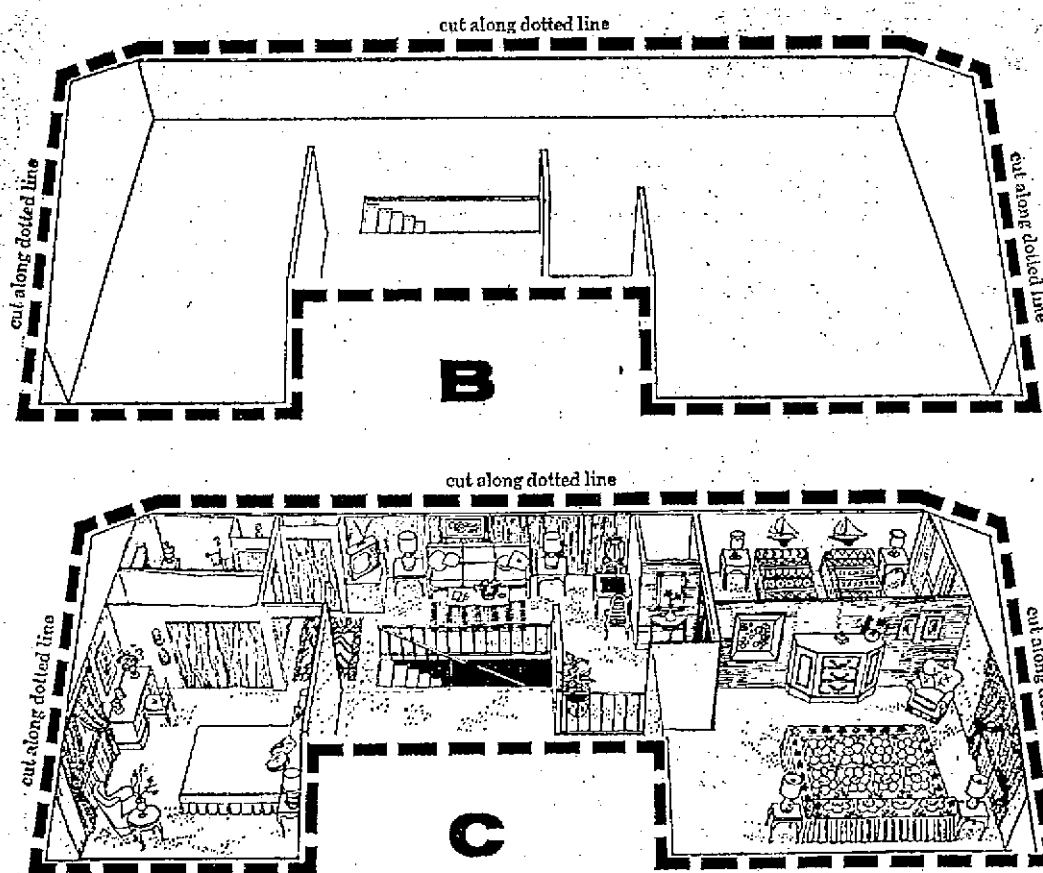
You're looking at what we call our Spacemaker. We left a portion unfinished (don't worry, you can't see the unfinished portion from the inside or out).

This saves you about 2 or 3 thousand dollars on the initial cost. When you have more family or money (or both) you can finish all or part of the unfinished area.

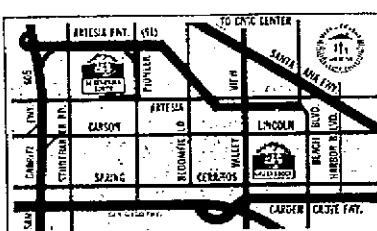
For an idea of what can be done with it take scissors and cut out B and place over A. Now cut out C and place over B. Get it.

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Egyptians Cross Canal, Attack Israel Tank Base

United Press International

Egyptian commandos crossed the Suez Canal under cover of an artillery barrage Saturday and stormed an Israeli tank position five miles inside the Sinai Peninsula, a Cairo spokesman said. He claimed the raiders destroyed three Israeli tanks and damaged two others.

The Egyptian military spokesman said the raiders killed an unspecified number of Israeli defenders and forced others to flee into the desert, before withdrawing. He said three Egyptian commandos were "left behind."

An Israeli army spokes-

man said three Egyptian commandos were killed and two Israelis wounded in the raid, which he said touched off a four-hour artillery duel along the central sector of the Suez Canal.

The Israeli account of the raid made no mention of tanks.

The Egyptian military spokesman in Cairo said a

force of 60 Egyptian commandos crossed the canal at 6 a.m. at Ballah on the northern end of the waterway under cover of fierce Egyptian artillery fire.

The commandos then made a forced march to the Israeli tank camp, where they stormed the outpost with antitank weapons and small arms, the Cairo spokesman said.

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- Matching dual box springs
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PLUS DOUBLE BONUS King or Queen padded vinyl HEADBOARD (not as illustrated) and QUILTED BEDSPREAD with purchase of any King or Queen-Size Sleep Set.

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THE QUILTED QUEEN

Richly-quilted 80" long, 60" wide mattress and matching box spring, plus the famous, complete ORTHO-PAK listed above!

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PLUS DOUBLE BONUS Queen-Size padded vinyl HEADBOARD (not as illustrated) and QUILTED BEDSPREAD with purchase of any Queen-Size Sleep Set.

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Elegantly quilted mattress and box spring in your choice of Twin or Full-size. Fine Ortho construction, luxurious decorator ticking.

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ADM. NED W. SPROW
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Admiral in Drive for Dimes

Retired Rear Adm. Ned W. Sprow, U.S.C.G., will head the annual March of Dimes fund raising campaign for the Long Beach area for 1970; the Long Beach-Lakewood March of Dimes chapter announced Saturday.

The annual drive, which runs through the entire month of January, has set \$55,000 as its goal.

Admiral Sprow, a graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, served as Director of Harbors and Watercraft of the State of California for two years following his retirement from the Coast Guard in 1966.

March of Dimes proceeds are used to combat birth defects in a large number of children.

'69 Yearbook at CSLB Wins Award

The 1969 Prospector yearbook of California State College at Long Beach has won the top award of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The association, which gave the Prospector a "Medalist" rating, judged the yearbook on more than 80 criteria including design, layout and content.

Editor of the yearbook was Susan Ono, a senior journalism major, of 17332 S. Merit Ave., Gardena.

The Prospector also earned Medalist ratings in 1954, 1961 and 1962. In 1967, the book received its first All-American award from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Lifeguard, Fired, Says He Will Sue

Steve Chorak, a lieutenant of San Clemente lifeguards who organized the first "strike threat" in the county among the lifesavers, was discharged from his job.

And he will sue the city. That developed in rapid fire order Friday as Chorak got an attorney to seek an appeal from the dismissal order.

Chorak claimed his release was in retaliation for his militancy in seeking pay hikes, but San Clemente City Manager Kenneth Carr insisted that it was because of Chorak's allegedly "inconsistent" level of service to the city.

E. German Asks for Seat at Parley

UNITED NATIONS, (AP) — East Germany has put in a bid to take part in the two-week U.N. conference on the human environment to be held in Sweden in 1972.

In a letter published here Saturday it called for agreement in the present session of the General Assembly that there should be "universal participation" in the conference, which will discuss conservation and pollution.

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- 11th Prize INTERNATIONAL FURNITURE Transitional Sofa
- 12th Prize LEWIS Pair of 121 Spanish Velvet Chairs
- 13th Prize SUNLINE Lavishly Quilted 8-Pc. Spanish Sofa
- 14th Prize CROSSROADS Contemporary Walnut Framed Chair
- 15th Prize DAYSTROM Complete 5-Pc. Modern Dining Set
- 16th Prize WESTERN-SUNGLAY Mediterranean Wall Console
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Nothing to buy... Just come in and register!

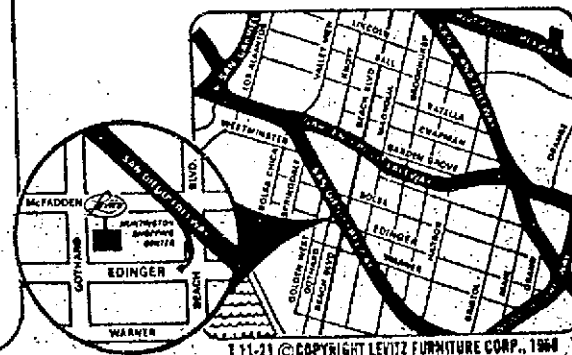
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Feast**

TRADITIONAL ROAST YOUNG TURKEY
WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS ...
or if you prefer ...

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Baked Sugar Cured Ham,
Broiled Lobster Tail, New York Steak.
Served from 11:30 a.m. 'til 11:30 p.m.
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Bring the family for a truly delicious
Thanksgiving Day Dinner in our Warm,
Hospitable and traditional atmosphere,
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RESTAURANT

Invites you and your
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Dinner featuring ROAST TOM TUR-
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ROAST TOM
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With soup or salad, 2 hot vegetables,
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ROAST TURKEY or BAKED HAM DINNER
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF
served from 12 noon to 10 P.M. complete with
all the trimmings.

CHILDREN (Under 12)

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SUPERB AMERICAN & EASTERN CUISINE
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Banker Aids Ga. Black Students Trip to Africa

By MARCIE RASMUSSEN

ATLANTA (UPI) — A group of black college students swapped a promise to work in the shanty towns of Savannah for a two-week trip to Africa financed by banker Mills B. Lane Jr.

Both sides feel it was good trade. Wilbur C. McAfee, an associate professor at Savannah State College, figured there was no better way to teach Afro-American history than to take

his class to Africa. "I made a bargain with them," says Lane, who contributed some \$33,000 toward the trip and study seminar. "I don't believe in giving something for nothing. So I said each of you (students) give me one hour's work in Savannah for every hour spent in the seminar and on the trip."

The bill came to 139 hours apiece for 43 participants.

THE COLLEGIANS got

an invaluable lesson in modern America — including a first-hand look at Ghana's national elections and a trip to the bush country, where a tribal chieftain had them sample his special stash of jungle moonshine.

McAfee, 52, explained in an interview that Savannah State has only an

"embryonic" black studies program. "We offered the conventional Negro history course, digging out the shadowy names of Negroes in American history," he said. But he believed it would be better to teach "the roots of black American history through the study of Africa." The idea for the trip grew out of his geography class last year, he said, and he went to work on a way to finance it.

McAfee applied to

the big foundations — Ford, Carnegie and the like — but they wanted a more "systematic study" of Africa in the proposal and urged him to resubmit it. By then the foundations had committed their funds for the year.

"We were unwilling to give it up," the professor said, and still undaunted, he turned to wealthy private individuals in Georgia.

"We rented a car and drove to Atlanta," he said, and the first and last stop

was Lane's office in the Southern National Bank. "He handed us about \$33,000," McAfee said. "He exchanged the trip for work in community development."

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CALLUSES, WARTS
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Now you can say goodbye to itchy corns, calluses, common warts, with a new active cream medication called CREME AWAY. This wonder-working formulation softens and dissolves those hard to remove growths so they come away painlessly, safely, leaving skin silky smooth and soft. So don't suffer another ailment. Get CREME AWAY today. At all Thrifty Drug Stores.



SUPPORT FOR INDIANS

This balloon launched from San Francisco Saturday failed in its mission to carry food to an estimated 130 Indians who invaded Alcatraz Island to claim the land for a native American cultural center.

Balloonists Turn Back After Only 300 Yards

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A pair of balloonists who were going to float over Alcatraz Island to "Drop some tortillas to the Indians" turned back to shore today after getting only 300 yards toward their destination.

Bill Berry of Concord and Steve Schmidt of Sausalito said they were "doing their thing" to commemorate the 186th anniversary of the first manned balloon flight. The flight was aborted shortly after takeoff because of a shortage of fuel.

About 75 persons gathered at the marina where the two hot air balloon club enthusiasts launched their \$6,000 balloon. They had planned to float over Alcatraz where a group of Indians are claiming control of the government owned island.

Conservative Protest Attacked by Vatican

VATICAN CITY (U) — The Vatican unleashed a rare attack Saturday on Roman Catholic conservatives who oppose Pope Paul's revision of the Mass rite. The criticism was clearly aimed at two Italian cardinals.

The harsh attack came in a front page article in the Vatican daily L'Osservatore Romano. It remarked in a bitter tone that those who deserved the reprimand came from the very ranks of prelates who backed Pope Paul's controversial rulings on birth control and priestly celibacy.

A DRASTICALLY simplified Mass with a greater role for lay people, including women, will go into effect next Sunday. Local bishops may postpone it by a maximum of two years.

"That it is the vicar of Christ that decides the enforcement (of the new Mass), guarantees its doctrinal soundness and pastoral utility — this no longer enough," L'Osservatore says. "Critical booklets are issued; authoritative backings are sought, campaigns for warning petitions to the Pope and against the new liturgy are promoted."

Two semiretired Vatican cardinals, Alfredo Ottaviani, 79, and Antonio Bacci, 84, have lent their backing to those who seek a repeal of the new Mass. They even sent a petition to the Pope asking him to reverse his decision, describing the new Mass as "heretical, and asking him to repeal it."

"NOW THE NEW rite of the Mass comes around," L'Osservatore said. "The Pope promulgates it in the fullness of his authority. One would expect that at least those who recently defended his 'Humanae Vitae' — Of Human Life — the birth control encyclical — would have supported its validity and let it be." "On the contrary, no. Right from their ranks, there come criticisms and

protests. The new rite would allegedly give in to Protestant theology... It is legitimate to wonder in these cases what faith in the mission of Peter boils down to.

"In any case, shortly the renewed liturgy will be enforced."

Yugoslavia Faces a Blackout

BELGRADE (UPI) — Yugoslavia, its electricity supplies waning fast, may soon be plunged into total blackness. Its people contemplated the prospect Saturday with surprising calm.

This country, which uses hydroelectricity almost exclusively, has been without rain for months. Reservoirs of water to turn the giant turbines have sunk far below danger levels.

WEATHER forecasts for nationwide showers have not yet materialized. Even if they do, it will have to rain for two weeks without interruption to head off total blackout expected within 10 days.

"Electricity? Who needs it?" laughed 35-year-old Vladimir Bobic, professor of violin at Belgrade Conservatory of Music. "Candles are more romantic anyway. Wood and coal and oil stoves work, too. The kids love the idea. We'll eat what we can."

"And besides," he said. "Who needs electricity to play the violin?" "WHAT would we do?" an American diplomat said. "We'll have to haul out the barbecue grill, I guess. We've got plenty of briquets laid in."

Yugoslav officials made no secret of the fact this country faces perhaps the worst crisis of its 26-year post-World War II history.

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Deluxe aluminum bake & roast pans for extra holiday baking. Choice of roasting pans, set of 2 cookie pans, or 3 pc. party cake pan set. Conducts heat evenly to help make baking easy.

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69^{ea.} Melmac Dinnerware
4 for 99c



Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil
4 for \$1⁰⁰



Aero Wax Floor Wax
99c



Easy Off Oven Cleaner
16 Oz. Spray can

88c



Pink Lotion Detergent
32 Oz. Bottle

49c



6 Pc. Set of Steak Knives in Wood Block
Rosewood handles, wave edge blades. Hardwood hanging storage rack. Handily gift boxed.

\$3⁹⁹



3" Enamel Porcelain Tea Kettle
Popular 2 quart size. Heavy steel. Choice of yellow or orange. Made to sell for much more.

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79" Value! Aluminum 10 Lb. Roaster
Large oval size roaster that's disposable or reusable. No messy roaster to clean. Heats evenly.

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7" Roto Broil 6 Quart Cooker Fryer
Automatic with single temperature control, long handle for basket. Glass cover, Guide Plate.

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Gift Boxed Novelty Kitchen Sets
Choice of 3 pc. utility knife or 6 pc. bamboo set with 24 pc. plastic. Gift boxed. Officially printed cotton towels.

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2" Value! 12 Quart Enamel Pots
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9" Value! Kitchen Slicer
AS SEEN ON TV

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3" Cory Glass Coffee Maker
4 to 8 cup size. Percolator brews great coffee. Guaranteed against leakage under normal use.

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Sunbeam Electric Hand Mixer
D.L. approved. 10 speed control. Beater ejector. Large full-mix beaters. Built-in mixing chart.

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13-Oz. Box Chocolate Cherries
Fine quality Marschino cherries rich cream coating. Delicious milk or dark chocolate coating. "Cherry Orchard".

2 BOXES FOR \$1⁰⁰



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Jumbo Size Color Prints

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Thrifty slashes the price in time for Thanksgiving get-togethers. 8 exposure rolls.

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In new hot colors, or fresh new daisy design. Painted glass bases with chrome.

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8 Push Button Waring Blender
8 push button speeds. 3 cup glass jar. Cord storage. Heavy duty motor. Cook book included.

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Rum & Brandy Fruit Cake
2 Lb. Tin

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Chocolate Pecan Patties
8 Oz. Box. Caramel center topped with pecans.

89c



12 to 32 Cup Empire Party Perk
Fully automatic. Warmer unit keeps coffee hot when it is through perking. Drip-free.

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Women's Printed Fabric Aprons
Fabrics, colors, styles please! For holiday hostesses, or that extra gift.

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Colorful Printed Dish Cloths
PACK OF 4. Super absorbent, extra strong. Gay patterns in multicolor prints.

\$1⁰⁰



9" Hi-Dome Corn Popper
Dripless! Teflon lined. Heat-proof popper dome lets you eat corn pop! Includes 4 serving bowls, bag of popcorn, recipe book!

\$7⁹⁹



Linoleum Roll
Jumbo 3 by 2 foot size. Top quality in choice of styles and colors.

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Scott's Glen Scotch Whisky
HALF GALLON

\$8⁶⁹



J. W. Dant's Whiskey
Old Style Whiskey
Fifth Gallon

\$3⁹⁹



Bouchard Brandy
Imported French
Fifth Gallon

\$3⁹⁹



Paul Masson Table Wines
Fifth Gallon

\$1⁵⁹



Rene Bouchard Champagne
Imported French
Fifth Gallon

\$1⁴⁹



Regal Mountain Table Wines
Gallon

\$1³⁹



Christian Bros. Dessert Wines
Fifth Gallon

\$1⁵⁹



Ricor Imported Rum
Light or Dark
Fifth Gallon

\$3¹⁹

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Antiwar Movements to Launch Yule Shopping Boycott

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

War moratorium activities in December will turn from mass marches to community action, including efforts to involve Long Beach Navy men and a Christmas buying boycott, Southland antiwar leaders say.

Targets of mid-December moratorium activities will probably include the American Electric Co. in North Long Beach — which received the government napalm contract formerly held by Dow Chemical Co. — and President Nixon's San Clemente estate, where a Christmas Eve candlelight vigil is planned.

But specific peace strategies for this winter will be hashed out in meetings stretching from Long Beach to New York City this week. The Nov. 15 demonstrations in San Francisco and Washington were probably the last massive marches until next spring, said Irving Sarnoff, chairman of the Peace Action Council in Los Angeles.

"It takes four or five months to organize a march like that and the winter weather would be against us now," he said. "We're going to work at building a better base on campuses and in communities."

C. T. Weber, chairman of Long Beach Peace and Freedom, stressed that most local antiwar

plans were tentative until further meetings this week.

But high on the list of priorities will be an attempt to picket the Long Beach Naval Station Dec. 12-13, distribute leaflets to servicemen and "ask them to join us because the war effects their lives so greatly."

"We will also seek to contact Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach) in his office," Weber said. "We've tried to contact him before but he's always been busy or out of town."

"We get his literature and his loaded questions in the mail and now we'd like to give him our views about the war."

Weber also supported a nationwide "Christmas buying boycott" which would strike at the commercialization of Christmas and urged shoppers to spend their money "on peaceful gifts and causes."

Dennis Thompson, a leader of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, predicts that Orange County will see heightened antiwar activity in December.

"In December, I want to do much more leafletting, canvassing and speaking in places where the moratorium will obviously not be well received, but where its policies must be heard," he said.

He said moratorium committees should seek greater contact with groups such as the Lions and Kiwanis "which hold views opposed to the moratorium."

Sarnoff noted "surprising participation" from Orange County in October and November peace programs, citing campus activities and busloads which marched in San Francisco.

He emphasized upcoming attempts to "relate to servicemen on military bases in both Orange and

Los Angeles County."

Sarnoff's group, Peace Action Council, is an umbrella organization which coordinates activities of many local peace groups.

PAC worked closely with the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (New Mobe) in the Nov. 15 marches.

PAC and New Mobe are meeting in Los Angeles this week and the other major antiwar coalition — the Vietnam Moratorium Committee — is meeting in Santa Barbara. VMC is led by supporters of the 1968 presidential campaigns of Sens. Eugene McCarthy, George McGovern and the late Robert F. Kennedy, whereas New Mobe's constituency is generally more radical.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, NOV. 23, 1969

SECTION B, PAGE 8-1

Samoans Whoop It Up at Carson Ritual

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Polynesian dances, exotic food and a ritual gift of money highlighted a Samoan festival in Carson to honor the visiting prime minister of Western Samoa.

Mataafa Fiaame Mulinuu II, a descendant of the ancient royal line of his island nation, was in the Los Angeles area to open Western Samoa's first consulate.

Saturday's celebration in Carson was held because 3,000 Samoans live in that city. Another 4,000 reside in other parts of Los Angeles County.

Western Samoa has a population of nearly 200,000, but only about 135,000 still live on the four inhabited isles of their nine-island nation midway between New Zealand and Hawaii. The Carson-Wilmington area is home to the largest colony of expatriate Samoans in the world.

A former New Zealand Trust Territory, Western Samoa became independent in 1962. Consul James Rough — or to give him his Samoan title, Leiatua — will guard the interests of his adopted people from the consulate at 5150 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

The Samoans opened their Carson celebration with a bewildering array of exotic foods — everything from sweet and sour pork to taro root, a grey-fleshed cousin of the sweet potato.

Then followed a variety of dances, including a flaming sabre dance, the presentation of leis to Prime Minister Mulinuu and his wife by a Samoan boy and girl, and a final dance in which gifts are traditionally presented to the king.



FIRE DANCER HEATS UP THE ACTION
Flames Leap in Fire Dance During Samoan Festival in Carson

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



SAN FRANCISCO'S Mayor Alioto, who'd like to be governor, inundates listeners with eloquent fuzziness. But out of a speech he made at Town Hall here, I think I sifted a theory about the current controversial scene that is open to challenge.

That's the idea that whatever may be done in the exercise of constitutional rights should be immune from criticism. No matter if one thinks it inadvisable, detrimental to the public welfare, injurious to the rights of others — by golly, it's constitutionally permitted so keep your mouth shut about it.

This is bunk. Not every action that is protected by the constitution is right simply for that reason. Maybe it can't be prohibited legally, but if any citizen thinks it's wrong, he is justified in deploring and denouncing it. And when he does, he's not defying the constitution or trying to deny somebody his legal rights.

FOR INSTANCE, Alioto warned us against "reacting emotionally" to dissent as illustrated in the so-called moratorium. He seemed to imply that any unfavorable reaction to the dissenters would have to be emotional and that all emotions are bad.

That's also bunk, on both counts.

There are many sober, solid, logical reasons for questioning the purposes of the dissenters, the methods they use, and the effects of their activities on the country's welfare. Sure, as their apologists say, they "have their rights" and so do their critics.

As for emotions, they're deplorable only if they lead one to do something cruel or silly. But reaction is a basic human resource that can be the source of much that is constructive or even noble.

ON THE day the Apollo astronauts leaped from the moon and rejoined the mother ship, I attended two large affairs — one social and the other civic — and talked to dozens of people. It wasn't until the end of the day that one person mentioned the moon venture to me.

Assemblyman Pat McGee had been at a hearing all day and he asked me if the fellows got off the moon all right and made the hookup. Nobody else evinced either curiosity or jubilation.

That's amazing. How quickly we take for granted the succeeding chapters in what must be rated as mankind's greatest exploring achievement. It's happening in our time and already we're indifferent about it. Maybe the next step won't even rate front page.

IF YOU'RE out at dusk in these autumn evenings, and happen to raise your eyes to the west, I doubt if you can be indifferent about the sunsets. They've been absolutely magnificent of late.

I had occasion to view one sunset from the top floor of the International Towers, the round building on R. Ocean Blvd. In the foreground the harbor, with great patches of pink water and carpets of twinkling lights. The backdrop, a blazing horizon. As a painting, you'd say it couldn't be real.

Some one tells me that smog in the atmosphere helps to produce that magic illumination. It's about all that can be said for smog, but if it's true, it's something. Take a look.

HERE, Rolling Hills is a fancy residential area. In the Bay district, it's a cemetery. Bill Fiset saw an advertisement of two cemetery lots, \$400 or trade for a camper. Somebody, he said in his Oakland Trib column, has a new lease on life.

TO PRESERVE 'NATURAL RESOURCES' Marshland Area to Be Set Aside Near U of California at Irvine

The 200-acre San Joaquin marsh near the University of California, Irvine will be bought from the Irvine Co. for \$202,150 and maintained as a "natural resource" in its pristine state.

The property, long a resting place for waterfowl on the Pacific flyway, is one of the few remaining natural areas in fast-growing Orange County.

Regents of the University of California said that the Ford Foundation will supply half of the money as it has in buying 11 other marshlands throughout the state.

San Joaquin marsh is near MacArthur Boulevard on the south, Jamboree Road on the west, San Diego Freeway on the north, and University Drive on the east. It abuts UCI.

The marshland is fed by fresh water drainage. It supports myriad kinds of life, both animal and plant.

The university reportedly will deepen and improve some of its sloughs, and define study areas which will be open not only to university classes in biology, but to high school students as well.

WITH A TOOT, TWIRL AND STRUT 74 Bands Due for Review

More than 8,000 youngsters will strut, toot, twirl and otherwise show their stuff in Long Beach Saturday in what is being billed as the Rose Bowl of the bands.

THE OCCASION is the 29th annual All-Western Band Review, the ultimate in competition for California's teen-age musicians.

Beginning at noon and continuing for almost four hours, 74 groups of musicians, baton twirlers, drum majors and majorettes will pass in review.

The parade will form near Bixby Park at Falcon Avenue and proceed westward along the city's shoreline to Cedar Avenue in downtown Long Beach.

"There are band competitions in different communities every week, but the All-Western Review is by far the biggest, oldest and most important of them," said Don Gill, review director.

"It's like playing a conference game each week leading up to a bowl game," he added.

Trophies will be presented in six classes, based on enrollment, and the Mayor's Trophy will go to the best all-around band in the parade.

Bands will be judged on music, marching precision and showmanship, as well as condition of instruments and uniforms.

LOARA SAXON HIGH of Anaheim is the defending Mayor's Trophy holder.

The Millikan High School band of Long Beach will lead the parade, fulfilling the traditional host's role, which rotates among bands from local high schools.

Trophies will be presented Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Long Beach Arena. A limited number of tickets will be available at the arena box office Saturday.



LAST YEAR'S Band Review Queen Jeanne Veliquette of Lemon Grove Will Be Back Again

Ask Voter OK on School Bond Interest Boost

Voters of San Joaquin School District in eastern Orange County, who approved a \$5-million bond issue last fall, will be asked Tuesday to pay more interest on them — because they won't sell.

The single issue up for decision Tuesday is authorization to raise the interest rate from five to seven per cent.

District Superintendent Ralph A. Gates said \$1.6 million was bought "as a concession" for the five per cent interest rate, but that he can't now find any buyers willing to accept that interest rate. He said they probably would sell for seven per cent interest.

Ex-Clerk's 'Possessions' Up for Sale

The two-story residence and furnishings allegedly bought by Richard W. Burke with money taken from the Orange County clerk's office are up for sale.

So are two automobiles, and other personal possessions.

Burke's attorney, Robert Law, said that Burke "intends to do all he can to make restitution and set things right."

Burke, 27, is accused of two counts of grand theft of public funds under his control during the past two years. An audit disclosed a shortage of more than \$27,000, according to Dist. Atty. Cecil M. Hicks.

The former accountant bought a home at 16372 Papagayo Drive, Mission Viejo. He allegedly began defalcations of his accounts after he found he could not pay for the house and buy furnishings on his salary.

He is due for arraignment Dec. 5 in Santa Ana Superior Court.

Orange Co. Medics Demand More Pay

Demands for higher pay for resident physicians and interns at the Orange County Medical Center were put before administrator Robert White by their spokesmen — who walked out of a bargaining session.

White didn't say what triggered the walkout but said he will prepare a report on demands for a \$2,300 across-the-board annual increase for the 90 residents and 45 interns employed at the medical center.

Since last July, the hospital has paid residents from \$8,580 to \$11,904 and interns \$6,720 per year.

William C. Hart, county personnel officer, said he will study the demands and White's recommendations, and will give his "answer" by Dec. 15, the date the staff doctors suggested for a reply.

The final authority for pay hikes is the Board of Supervisors.

White declined to say Saturday whether the pay demands are for immediate raises or if they are a prelude to pay hike recommendations for the county's new fiscal year next July 1.

The doctors are said to

want more money immediately.

Supervisors have a policy against pay increases in mid-year; they violated that policy only once — when nurses threatened two years ago to walk off their jobs unless they got more money.

Judges Agree on Uniform Drug Penalties

Uniform penalties should be applied against drug offenders, a conference of California's municipal and justice court judges agreed late Saturday at the end of a two-day conference at Newport Beach.

Called to consider "basic problems" facing the lower courts, the institute drew more than 100 judges from throughout California to discuss such diverse subjects as Appellate Court decisions which influence their rulings, legislation of significance to them, enforcement of the vehicle code and the program and policies of the California Highway Patrol, which contributes much of the traffic court load.

Queen Mary Skipper to Visit L.B. Two Weeks

Capt. J. Treasure Jones, the last skipper of the Queen Mary, and his wife will return to Long Beach Friday for a two-week visit as guests of the Queen Mary Club.

Capt. Jones retired from the Cunard line shortly after bringing the Queen Mary to Long Beach almost two years ago.

He will be guest of honor at the club's second anniversary banquet Dec. 9 at the Long Beach Elks Club.

His agenda includes at least three days in San Diego, a visit to Disneyland and a tour of 20th Century-Fox studios.

He will also spend part of a day aboard his old ship, now berthed at Pier E in the Port of Long Beach.

Free speech not a license for anarchy

CAMPUS MILITANTS who resort to violence in prosecuting their demands for change have learned the hard way that the right to dissent is not a license for anarchy.

In a verdict which should have impact nationally as well as in California, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler found 20 San Fernando Valley State College students guilty of felony charges arising from 1968 disorders on their campus.

The charges were filed after the students forcibly took over the administration building and physically harassed college officials they held captive. The defendants — all but two of whom are black — claimed they were protesting the mistreatment of a Negro member of the football team.

IN ANNOUNCING his verdict in the non-jury trial, Judge Brandler enunciated the only position a nation of law can take when confronted by attempts at mob rule.

"We dare not and will not sanction or tolerate the use of force, violence or other illegal acts to effect desired changes," said the judge.

Further, he told the defendants that "college campuses are not privileged sanctuaries where disruptive, violent felonious acts go unpunished."

In other words, there can be no double standard for justice — on or off campus. Militants who claim immunity from the rules which govern orderly society are guilty of the hypocrisy they profess to be fighting.

THE CHANNELS for redress, equity and change are open, and they have been taken by the overwhelming majority of students. They recognize that beneficial changes will never be found in the rubble of violence and ruin.

Judge Brandler made clear in his verdict that he had no intention "of modifying or curtailing the basic and fundamental right to students to voice their dissent" to policies and practices they find objectionable on campus.

But the means taken to assert the right of dissent must never be permitted to be destructive of other rights. These include the right of students and faculty members to conduct the business of education in an atmosphere free of violence and intimidation.

They Valley State defendants can be sentenced to up to 25 years in prison. The price of campus violence can come high — and we think that few if any militants are prepared to pay it.

But the price of not dealing with anarchy — on campus or off — comes even higher.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

A threat to beauty

EDITOR:

I was surprised to see in the Mineral King story that one of the aims of the proposed development is to make the natural beauty of this area available to more people. This is reassuring word from an organization whose accomplishments tend to development of such natural wonders as a talking effigy of Abe Lincoln.

Last September when I sat with my wife and daughter among the flowers in a meadow above Mineral King I could picture gondolas of happy nature lovers swinging overhead. Of course I know the cable towers will be tastefully disguised as pines, and I'm sure the resourceful workshops of the Disney organization will be able to fabricate the alpine growth needed to replace any that is destroyed in the construction of ski lifts.

I understand we backpackers won't be allowed to sleep on the ground in the valley, but can we hope to be awakened by the music of animated little old swiss yodelers from the heights above our motel?

Walt Disney said this was one of the most beautiful spots he had ever seen. How could he expect to accommodate thousands of people a day in this small valley without spoiling that beauty?

Long Beach ROBERT S. LAMOND

Bravo, Action Line

EDITOR:

I would like, if possible, to express through your column my personal

thanks, and I know the thanks of hundreds of other people who probably don't know how to thank ACTION LINE for the marvelous job they are doing. I should think it would be extremely gratifying to work in this department and really help people, in addition to getting information people probably don't get otherwise.

Long Beach MRS. MAUDE ELLIS

Shame on Teddy

EDITOR:

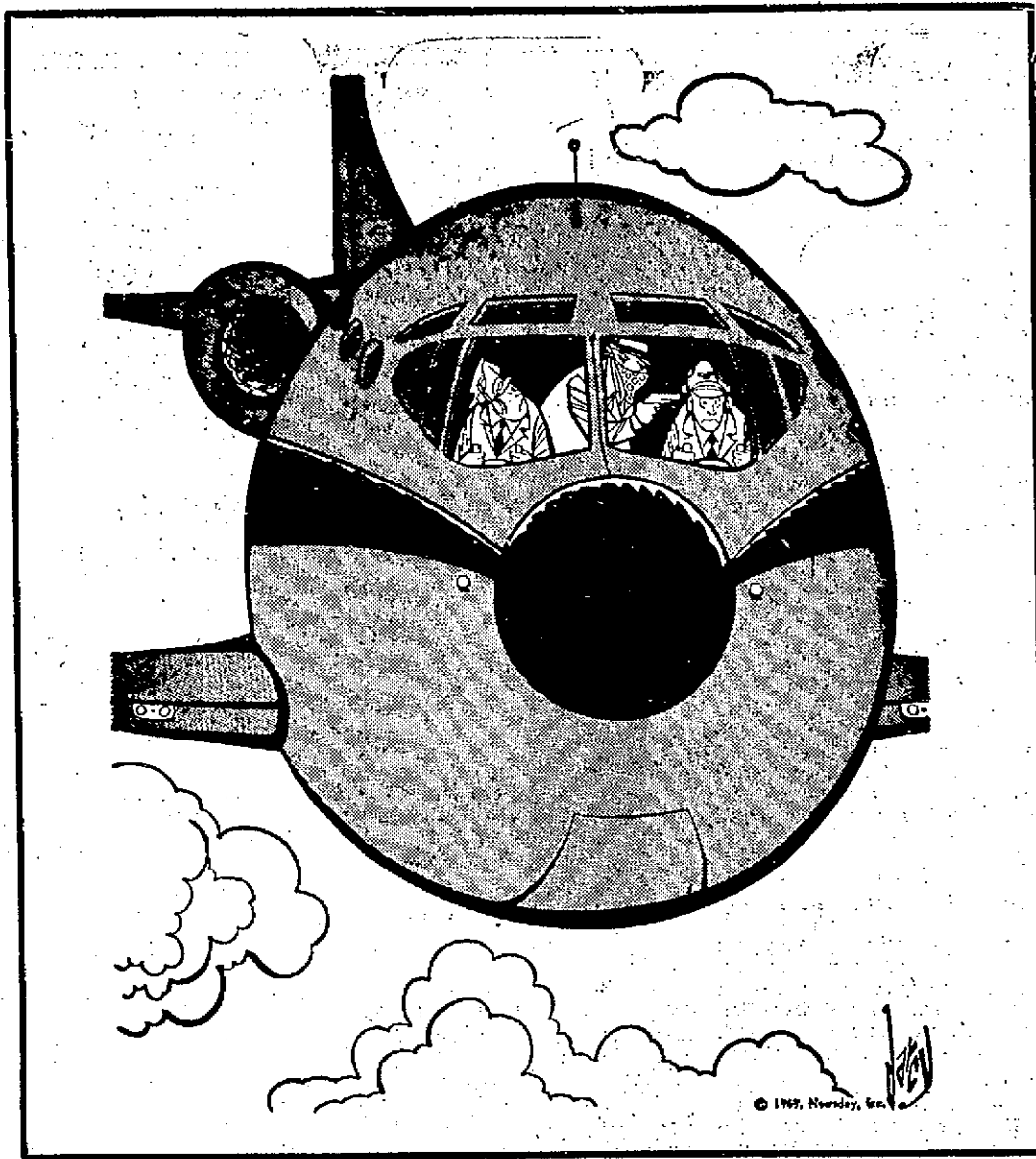
The Press-Telegram is to be congratulated upon the very fine editorial concerning the Massachusetts Supreme Court decision on Sen. Kennedy's petition for "Secrecy in the Pending Inquest."

As was pointed out, "This was a 'special' case" — due to the senator's use of television to "explain" his story and from now on all press representatives will be barred from future inquests.

It may interest you to know that I thought so highly of this editorial that I sent it to Sen. Kennedy with the following question: "What has happened to your claim to the First Amendment — free speech, and the freedom of the press?"

It is my personal belief that Sen. Kennedy has traded the people's right to know for the dubious advantage of secrecy for personal protection or his political career.

Lynwood GEORGE C. WIESNER



Seoul is Chicago of the Orient

ALMOST 20 YEARS AGO, North Korea invaded South Korea, touching off three years of bitter fighting which cost the lives of 33,629 American soldiers.

Through the efforts of the United States and the United Nations, the Communist invasion was turned back and, since the armistice in 1953, we have been investing at least \$350 million a year in South Korea.

I returned to South Korea to visit President Park and to see what progress the country is making. Behind the occasional news of military incidents and guerrilla attacks is an impressive story of nation building.

Our economic and military assistance is paying off. South Korea's production was up 13 per cent last year, triple the growth rate of North Korea. The capital city of Seoul is booming — it now has a population of almost five million, making it larger than Chicago.

The people are energetic and friendly. The nation is one of our most loyal allies.

I visited President Park at the Blue House, and found him in good spirits. He was, however, concerned about the Oct. 15 moratorium in the United States and what any U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam would mean to South Korea.

In general, I found the South Koreans, who face an enemy across a 151-mile-long demilitarized zone, to be much more concerned about our Vietnam withdrawal than the Japanese. The South Koreans fear that, once the fighting is ended in South Vietnam, the Communist pressure on them will increase.

I TOLD President Park that withdrawal from Vietnam would not mean the abandonment of South Korea. I sought to assure him of our fidelity to our allies and of our continued resistance to the expansion of Communism.

He told me the North Koreans have changed their tactics to a quieter, better planned, more careful infiltration of the South. Following the capture of the Pueblo and an assassination attempt on President Park in 1968, and the shooting down of a U.S. plane in April of this year, the North Koreans have concentrated on build-

ing up guerrilla cells in the South.

President Park said he thinks North Korea has become less provocative because it is applying for United Nations membership; they'd like to be on "good behavior" just before the vote is taken on their UN application.

He said he thinks the North Koreans had hoped a quieting down of the hostilities would influence South Ko-



HUBERT HUMPHREY

rean elections by taking the peoples' minds off the threat of North Korea, permitting the voters to become more critical of the government in Seoul.

The South Koreans still fear an attack from the North. Premier Kim Il Sung of North Korea has said Korea must be reunited under Communist leadership "in our generation," and many South Koreans think the 57-year-old Kim will try to make good on his pledge in the next three years.

THE NORTH KOREANS would like to see our 56,000 servicemen pulled out of South Korea, but I think they are even unhappier over South Korea's economic boom.

The people of South Korea are leading an ever better life, while the economy of North Korea stagnates. Guerrillas from North Korea get almost no cooperation from the people in the South.

South Korea still has a 600,000 man army, including 50,000 troops in South Vietnam, and a two-million man militia which can go into action quickly if an attack comes from the North.

Despite this heavy defense load on the economy, South Korea is making great economic progress. The reason is a simple one: The people work hard and the government has a set of priorities that include more schools, modernized cities, agricultural reform, and industrialization.

The South Koreans are hungry for education; parents make sure their children go to school and do well.

Our ambassador to South Korea, William Porter, told me about the day of the mid-term exams there. Everyone is very concerned that the children get to school that day. Taxi drivers will even ignore paying customers to offer children free rides to school.

I visited the impressive Korean Institute of Science and Technology, which opened a month ago. This facility was conceived by President Johnson and President Park about three years ago. This modern, well-equipped facility is staffed by many Koreans educated in the United States.

SEOUL IS a really amazing city. At the time of the Korean War, Seoul had a population of one million. Now it is almost five million, and growing at a rate of 400,000 a year.

The city's mayor is a human dynamo. They call him Bulldozer Kim. He is determined to provide Seoul with all the public services of a modern city. When I asked him his profession, he answered, "I am a working slave."

He started 2,000 different projects this year; 90 per cent have been completed. As each project is opened, he tacks the scissors and ribbon on his walls, leaving little room for anything else.

We drove into the city on a new six-lane freeway. There are new bridges and buildings everywhere; the city is a beehive of activity.

Korea is a country of good people. Koreans like Americans, and our young people in the Peace Corps there told me the affection is widespread and genuine. Here is one place where foreign aid has been used effectively.

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

IT IS HEARTENING to note that a survey in Britain shows so much support for Elizabeth, the greatest queen that country has had since Helen Hayes.

ALIOTO SAID IN Long Beach Thursday the Reagan administration can't break its bonds with monopolies. Reagan's director of consumer affairs, he said, has declared she does not intend "to go on any kind of emotional binge like Ralph Nader (the crusading spokesman for auto safety) but will get her direction from the National Association of Manufacturers. So the NAM will be the final standard on environmental problems. . . we'll do what the auto and oil industries say we can do."

Recommendations out of Reagan's conference have gone to his cabinet for evaluation and possible submission to the legislature. Some may be too hot to handle politically. An example was a student resolution on their view of the at-bottom villainy—overpopulation. The resolution, endorsed "all methods of voluntary birth control including voluntary legalized abortion."

Anyway it was nice to be No. 1

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Sometimes, among the reams of press releases pouring out of the many government offices in the capital, are little gems of humor, to be treasured for their rarity.

Consider, for example, the first two paragraphs of a recent handout from the Department of Youth Authority:

"SACRAMENTO — A 16mm color film which describes compensatory education programs in California



BOB SCHMIDT

Youth Authority Institutions has won the (Cindy) award as the best independently produced special report in 1969.

"The award was made by the Information Film Producers of America, Inc. Second place went to the Apollo moon shot, produced by NASA."

The dead-pan, matter-of-fact statement that a state-produced movie was adjudged superior to a film on one of the most dramatic moments in the history of mankind produced first a disbelieving guffaw and then — because, after all, the award was made — curiosity.

A few phone calls led to Ken Cheney, of the motion picture unit in the Graphic Services Office of the State's Department of Water Resources. Cheney was the cameraman, the director, and the film editor of the 28½-minute movie.

THE CONVERSATION with Cheney proved interesting, but illustrated a trend of government many Americans find disturbing.

The film was produced by the Water Resources Department for the Youth Authority because it had the talent and the facilities to give the Youth Authority what it wanted at a price it could afford.

What it wanted was a film explaining the new techniques it was using in its attempts to rehabilitate wayward youngsters. Boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 21 actually involved in the various programs were the performers in the movie, which will be shown throughout the state corrections system, and to service clubs, youth organizations, other states interested in what California is doing, and, perhaps, on television.

Cheney took two months to make the movie, filming the different programs at "eight or nine institutions." It cost around \$12,500.

Cheney was an independent film producer in San Francisco before going to work for the state. He declined to make a firm estimate on what a private firm would have charged the state for making the Youth Authority movie, except to say it would have probably been "substantially more" than the actual cost.

AND THERE lies the dilemma. Many Americans are unhappy at the state competing with private industry and taking business away from them. In effect, the Water Resources Department's motion picture unit takes business away from private film-making because it can do work of equal quality for less cost.

Cheney is a man of obvious talent. The award speaks for itself. He once was in business for himself and won awards then, too. Now he works for one of his former competitors, the state.

But many Americans — usually the same ones — also complain about the high cost of government and the high taxes required to meet that cost.

So this is an example of the damned-if-you-do-damned-if-you-don't dilemma government is in. And harping on whether the state really needed this particular 28½-minute color movie costing \$12,500 begs the government vs. private industry production question.

State prison inmates produce, license plates and furniture for state offices, for example. Private industry is consequently deprived of exactly that much business.

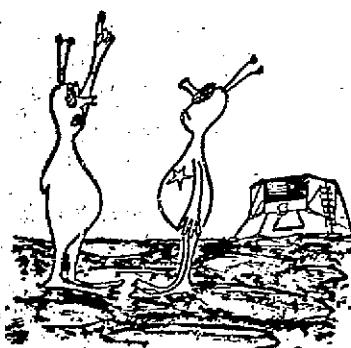
But what is the alternative? Determining how much inhibiting of private enterprise is justified in the name of economy is one of the most vexing questions facing government.

Today's books

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF SUPERSTITION. By Gustav Jahoda. Allen Lane, The Penguin Press, \$6.95.

The water-diviner still flourishes in parts of the U.S.; "witches" still meet in English forests, and Samuel Johnson carefully avoided stepping on lines on the pavement. Prof. Jahoda tells how psychoanalysis and social psychology seek to tackle and explain superstition. —N.

Ben Wicks



"They went thataway!"

YOUTH MADE THE difference at Gov. Reagan's two-day conference last week on California's changing environment. Other governors, including Pat Brown, have held such sessions to try to head off our extinction by pollution. But Reagan's conference coordinator, William Penn Mott Jr., explained the difference:

"In Gov. Brown's Natural Beauty Conference there was no youth mix. It lacked interaction among contrasting points of view. This is the first time there has been confrontation on those points of view, in many cases."

Young students were among the hardest working of the 1,000 conferees, held their own press conference and pounded out resolutions.

Their shocker came in a reaction to Reagan's keynote address. They first commended his "positive ecological position . . . undoubtedly one of the strongest ever set forth by any elected government official," but then warned that those critical ecological

goals cannot be accomplished along with the continued economic growth which Reagan also prescribed.

THUS THE STUDENTS cautioned that priorities for cleaning air, water,



BOB HOUSER

land and urban society might have to be accompanied by reduced emphasis on growth and more growth.

The predominantly Republican makeup of the conference might have been expected to gag at the thought of tampering with the state's free enterprise engine. But there were frequent indications of agreement with the students.

A conservationist, Alfred Heller, president of the California Tomorrow

organization, saw an advantage in the GOP census at the conference: "I think it's wonderful—the conference is full of Republicans; so we have a better chance to spread our message than at previous conferences where it was liberal Democrats talking to liberal Democrats."

Gov. Reagan's gubernatorial foes, Democrats Joseph Alioto and Jess Unruh calibrated the conference on another scale. Unruh said in Lakewood Friday the cochairmen were a vice president of the Copley Newspaper Corporation—"the only thing they're interested in is preserving a Republican majority"—and the chairman of the executive committee of the board of directors of Pacific Gas and Electric—"Some of the lakes they created—they didn't even bother to remove stumps, so they can't be used for boating."

The men referred to were, respectively, Lt. Gen. V. H. Krulak, USMC retired, and Robert H. Gerdes.

L. A. C. SAYS

So-called liberals are anti-liberal

By LARRY COLLINS SR.

THE MANY demonstrations by so-called "liberals" are an example of how many of them disregard the true meaning of liberalism. They are supposed to be standing for the right of free assembly and speech. But in their actions they too often deny those rights to others. They will not listen to a moderate or conservative speaker with whom they disagree. They seize classrooms and college administration offices, thereby refusing students the right of free speech and assembly. Among them are acknowledged Communists who support a political philosophy and governments that deny these rights to hundreds of millions of their people.

The great majority of the people of this nation, including Vice President Agnew, are actual liberals in that they are tolerant of those who disagree with them. But they are moderates and conservatives in that they are insistent that these problems must be achieved and protected by laws enacted and approved by the majority. But this silent majority are at a loss as to how to assure these freedoms in face of the militant disregard of them by so-called "liberals."

THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC in an editorial gives an idea of how we permit the militants and their supporters to distort the facts and to disrupt orderly expression of views of the majority. It says: By now, just about every adult American has heard of Angela Davis, the Communist teacher at UCLA. But how many adult Americans are familiar with the name of Richard J. Elrod? That's what we thought... and for understandable reasons.

Richard J. Elrod is the Chicago assistant corporation counsel whose neck was broken and who was paralyzed from the waist down after being kicked in the head and stomped by an SDS lunatic during that organization's recent rampage through the streets of Chicago. But the liberal-dominated media, which followed every line in the Angela Davis script, have managed to overlook Richard Elrod... as they manage to overlook just about every victim of the radical left.

REMEMBER, sweet little Annie Lee Moss? She was the sad-faced, middle-aged black woman who, liberal mythology held, had been harassed and victimized by Sen. Joseph McCarthy. Mrs. Moss, an obscure government employee, denied that she was ever a Communist and did such an effective snow job that Sen. Stuart Symington publicly offered to give her a job if she were fired as a result of the "witch-hunt."

The liberal press canonized her, she was paraded before every TV program in the land, and throughout the world she was held up as a symbol of the ruthlessness of government witch-hunters. Yet four years later, the Subversive Activities Control Board disclosed that poor old Annie Lee Moss had been a Communist. But not a word of apology was ever forthcoming from any of her vocal liberal defenders, who by then had found other martyrs to confer civil liberties awards upon.

BUT LET A student radical (e.g., leftist) throw a lemon meringue pie in the face of a public figure (as one did to Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, as he spoke to a gathering at Indiana University and the press and network TV don't consider it worthy of comment.

Full-mouthed rapist Eldridge Cleaver? Kidnaper Robert Williams? The Chicago Eight? Extremists Benjamin Spock, James Groppe, and William Sloane Coffin? Well, they might be somewhat over-reactive, as who would not be, what with the national frustrations caused by the Vietnam War. But because their hearts are in the right place — against "racism," the "war," et al. — they are given respectful, even reverential treatment by the liberal media.

But let an obscure candy manufacturer describe Dwight Eisenhower as a "crypto-Communist" and the left can't write enough books and articles proving that Rampant Rightism is on the march, all set to usher in a wave of fascism across America.

The Angela Davis-Richard Elrod example demonstrates once again the hypocrisy of ritualistic liberalism. And it goes a long way toward explaining why liberalism, as even its most vociferous champions agree, is disintegrating before our very eyes.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen for their diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

It is no time to get punny

THE COURTS seem deeply preoccupied with cases concerning nudity. Judges and juries have been very conscientious about visiting bars and theaters to view the cavorting of dancers, harpists, tambourine-bangers and topless, bottomless, both-less artists, all sharing a common allergy to covering up.

And the other night when the musical version of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" premiered, in the course of her duties as a TV interviewer Giselle MacKenzie was overcome by the fact that in the sentimental comedy of a rather priggish British schoolmaster the cast kept its pants on. To stars and starlets not noted for this proclivity Giselle burred frequently, "Isn't it wonderful — everybody keeps his clothes on!"

SHE POINTED UP the fact that in the average modern movie the principals, if given a choice, would rather be obscene and not heard.

Typically, nakedness on the silver screen first appeared in the orgy

scenes of the early Biblical dramas of silent films. The producers long ago learned that it was safe to portray the Dance of the Seven Veils,



STERLING BEMIS

with a Cape Kennedy countdown from 7 to 0, so long as the script was borrowed from the Prophets.

The movies, like the stage, have achieved a new peek in exposure of the human form. Many films appear to have been photographed through a keyhole. After even 13-year-old Juliet appeared naked in one remake of the Shakespearean classic, a bemused spectator observed, "Let us pray they never do another version of Joan of Arc."

THERE IS NO USE asking, "Where will it all end?" It all ended

with "I am Curious — Yellow" and from now on it's got to be downhill. The more pertinent question is, "Where did it all begin?"

This column was the second scripture to reveal, some weeks ago, the beginning of mother-nakedness. The first was the Book of Genesis.

However, for those who believe Evolution is a theory worth examining, a few notes on the origin of clothing may be timely.

Science says modesty had very little to do with it. Throughout the history of civilization, no designer has ever dreamed up a dress too scanty, hither and yon, to be worn to a masquerade.

Fashion goes through a constant process of revealing, era to era, various portions of the anatomy, from head to torso, or more so. Once the cycle is complete, it starts over. And right after Madame shrieks, "I'd never be caught dead in that!" she orders it, whatever it exposes — haunch, paunch, flaps, paps, flanks and cheeks, upper or lower.

ANYWAY, what is modesty? The Chinese thought bare feet were obscene. An Arab woman caught without her veil may lift her skirt to cover her face.

Clothes were invented to shield the wearer against rain, blizzard and the north wind? Nope — they accompanied the rise of early civilizations in warm climates.

A leading latter-day theory is that people started wearing things to protect themselves against insect bites. If a smart cave medicine man had tinkered in his laboratory long enough to come up with DDT, we might all be naked as jays today.

But with my luck, just when I was enjoying the scenery, some pompous ass in Food and Drug would ban it.

Questions, Answers

Q—Which is the only federal agency authorized to redeem mutilated currency?

A—The Treasury Department.

Q—Which U.S. president started the precedent of not attending the inauguration of his successor?

A—John Adams, who absented himself rather than witness the inauguration of Thomas Jefferson. Other presidents have followed his example.



Hey, you wanna buy a kilo of cyclamate?

WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — George L. Murphy, R, 452 Old Senate Office Bldg.; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; James B. Utt, R-Santa Ana, 35th District, 2346 Rayburn Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 1430 Longworth Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Ken-

nick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Wetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Unknown dangers coast along with astronauts

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A ranking member of the House Space Committee has predicted that it will take from five to ten years to learn enough about the possible dangers of weightlessness in space to assure the safety of astronauts on future long-duration space flights.

Rep. Joseph Karth, D-Minn., stated that there is some — although not conclusive — evidence that the same physical changes that contributed to the death of a monkey after eight days of weightlessness occur in man during extended space flights.

Karth, chairman of the House Space Sciences and Applications Subcommittee, noted that testimony taken during two weeks of hearings on the hazards of space weightlessness by his subcommittee shows that not enough is known about the problem.

"I think that we must conclude from the evidence given before the subcommittee that there must be more of biomedical and bioscientific experiments with the astronauts and also, of course, with primates and other subhuman animals," Karth said in a television interview.

ASKED IF doctors have noticed any symptoms in men in space apparently caused by weightlessness similar to those which are believed to have caused the recent death of the space monkey "Bonny," Karth said it is very difficult to tell with certainty.

"But there is evidence that, yes, there are calcium changes; that there is a rather massive accumulation of blood in the chest cavity around the heart and there is an excessive loss of fluid, for example, from the body."

Karth said it is urgent that scientists learn what happens to a man on flights longer than 14 days, the length of the Apollo 12 lunar mission.

He added that NASA has not yet planned the necessary biomedical experiments nor developed the neces-

sary technology, and added, "It will, in fact, take from five to ten years... before we can develop the technology to make sure we don't endanger U.S. astronauts on long-duration flights."

IN A SEPARATE statement, Karth criticized Major Gen. James Humphrey, director of NASA's space medicine office, for indicating at the subcommittee hearings that medical



ALBERT EISELE

data gained from test animals in weightless space flight can't be applied directly to man.

Humphrey told the subcommittee Tuesday that "I think in the final definition, man will be the test animal" (in space).

Calling the statement "absolutely amazing," Karth commented, "I don't really think the U.S. should plan to use our astronauts as biomedical guinea pigs—now or ever."

Karth noted that another witness, Dr. W. Ross Adey, director of the University of California's Space Biology Laboratory, had given a far different assessment of the dangers of weightlessness in space.

Adey told the subcommittee that he feels the "level of incapacitation will be substantial" for astronauts on long space flights, and that even on the 14-day flights to date, American spacemen "have all suffered to some degree from those (physical) changes that led to the death of the biosatellite monkey."

Karth said the hearings convinced him that "before the U.S. commits itself to a headlong rush to Mars and the planets as (some) are proposing, we ought to find out if man can survive."

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4 ROOMS OF DuPONT NYLON PILE

★ 10 YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE

Carpeted wall-to-wall. Living room, dining room, bedroom and hall. Up to 43 sq. yds. Easy-care, rich and rugged nylon pile.

\$179

4 ROOMS OF DuPONT NYLON SHAG

★ 10 YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE

Carpeted wall-to-wall. Living room, dining room, bedroom and hall. Up to 43 sq. yds. Practical luxurious shag in the latest colors.

\$249

SHOP-AT-HOME SERVICE
CALL 531-7680

We honor
all major
credit
cards

ALL LABOR
CARRIES A
LIFETIME
GUARANTEE

RESEDA

14224 Sherman Way
345-7745
9:00am - 6:00pm
and 8:00pm

ANAHEIM

1654 W. Lincoln
638-1751
9:00am - 6:00pm
and 8:00pm

LAKEWOOD

5721 Lakewood
531-7680
9:00am - 6:00pm
and 8:00pm

LANCASTER

1661 Avenue K
WN. 8-7567
9:00am - 6:00pm
and 8:00pm

POMONA

610 N. Linden Way
424-3831
9:00am - 6:00pm
and 8:00pm

PARAMOUNT

7627 E. Alondra
PR. 6-1577
9:00am - 6:00pm
and 8:00pm

TORRANCE

20358 Hawthorne
343-1177
9:00am - 6:00pm
and 8:00pm

WHITTIER

15845 E. Whittier
9W. 1-1775
9:00am - 6:00pm
and 8:00pm

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

SATURDAY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

SUNDAY 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

CAPITAL CHATTER

Shriver reportedly is considering whether to run for the Senate from Maryland or Illinois, where he maintains residences.

When Shriver submits his resignation, a donnybrook will result among key Republicans for the chance to serve in the plush Paris ambassadorial post.

HEARD DURING the Nov. 15 anti-war rally: "all children, stay with your parents... or come forward to the grandstand with Doctor Spock."

SUPREME COURT Justice William O. Douglas had this answer to Assistant Attorney-General William D. Ruckelshaus who disagreed with him that the arguments against draft delinquency rules are "sound": "I think you're protected by the first amendment."

GEORGE ROMNEY'S Department of Housing & Urban Development has entered the slick magazine field with the first issue of "Challenge" which he described as "The coming-of-age of our team."

The HUD house organ, a bi-monthly approved by the Budget Bureau last August, will "furnish a medium for those forms of expression that are not well served by our more conventional publications," said Romney.

COLE'S

MARKETS



TRY OUR TURKEYS
THEY ARE DELICIOUS!
(ALSO AVAILABLE: STUFFED TURKEYS, BUTTER BASTED TURKEYS, DUCKS, GOOSE, AND COLE'S FRESH HENS & TOM TURKEYS, GUARANTEED FRESH!)

COLE'S FINEST PREMIUM QUALITY FRESH FROZEN GRADE A **TOM TURKEYS** **39¢** LB.

THESE TURKEY ARE SPECIALLY RAISED FOR COLE'S MARKETS AND ARE GUARANTEED TO BE THE FINEST PLUMPEST, TENDEREST TURKEYS AVAILABLE ANYWHERE.

COLE'S OWN PREMIUM QUALITY FRESH FROZEN GRADE A **HEN TURKEYS** **45¢** LB.

COLE'S THANKSGIVING SPECIALS START MONDAY ... AVOID THE HOLIDAY RUSH ...!

ROAST-RITE MOUNTAIN GROWN FRESH FROZEN YOUNG HEN TURKEYS
39¢ LB.

PEERLESS MOUNTAIN GROWN FRESH FROZEN YOUNG TOM TURKEYS
35¢ LB.

FULL SHANK HALF FULLY-COOKED HAM
63¢ LB.

YOUR CHOICE:
WALNUTS, FILBERTS, ALMONDS, BRAZILS, MIXED NUTS
NUT SALE
39¢ LB.

NEW CROP LARGE SIZE NAVEL ORANGES
6 LBS **\$1**

US NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES
10 LB CELLO BAG **39¢**



LET US GIVE THANKS

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS THANKSGIVING, IN APPRECIATION FOR OUR LAND OF PLENTY.

BOONESS TAVERN HAMS **\$1.59** LB.

COLE'S REALLY FRESH GROUND BEEF **49¢** LB.

COLE'S FRESH GROUND ROUND **79¢** LB.

COLE'S FRESH GROUND CHUCK **69¢** LB.

1 LB. ROLL - COUNTRY STYLE COLES **49¢**

PORK SAUSAGE **79¢** LB.

HOFFMAN'S VACUUM PACK SLICED BACON **79¢** LB.

8 OZ. PKGS. - FARMER JOHN LINK SAUSAGE **3** FOR **\$1**

30 SERVINGS - 16 OZ. BORDEN'S POTATOES **49¢**

1 LB. - BORDEN'S DANISH MARGARINE **3** FOR **\$1**

3 LB. CAN - 209, 2 LB. CAN - HILL'S BROS. COFFEE **\$1.45**

8 OZ. BOTTLE - SHILLING'S VANILLA **39¢**

3/4 OZ. CAN - SCHILLING'S POULTRY SEASONING **21¢**

7/8 OZ. - SCHILLING'S SAGE **23¢**

1 1/8 OZ. CAN - SCHILLING'S GROUND CINNAMON **39¢**

35 OZ. JAR - CINNAMON OR PLAIN SENECA APPLESAUCE **45¢**

WHITE OR RUBY RED FRESH GRAPEFRUIT **8** FOR **\$1**

22 OZ. SWEETHEART LIQUID DETERGENT **25¢**

103 - BRILLO SOAP PADS **19¢**

15¢ OFF LABEL - GIANT SIZE AJAX DETERGENT **59¢**

35¢ OFF LABEL - PUMP BOTTLE - AJAX WINDOW CLEANER **2** FOR **49¢**

25 COUNT - BAGGIES FOOD WRAP BAGS **29¢**

VELVET SMOOTH TEXTURE RED YAMS **2** LBS **25¢**

FRESH BUYS AT COLE'S

TALL CANS - STRAINED OR WHOLE IRIS CRANBERRY SAUCE **4** FOR **\$1**

14 OZ. CANS - RED OR GREEN PEAR HALVES OR **3** FOR **\$1**

303 CANS - IRIS SPICED CRABAPPLES **3** FOR **\$1**

303 CANS - IRIS BARTLETT PEARS **3** FOR **\$1**

303 CANS - IRIS FRUIT COCKTAIL **5** FOR **\$1**

46 OZ. CANS - IRIS GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **4** FOR **\$1**

46 OZ. CANS - IRIS GRAPEFRUIT DRINK **4** FOR **\$1**

303 CANS - IRIS PRUNE JUICE **4** FOR **\$1**

303 CANS - IRIS TOMATO JUICE **4** FOR **\$1**

303 CANS - BABY WHOLE OR CREAM GOLDEN CORN **5** FOR **\$1**

303 CANS - BLUE LAKE CUT OR FRENCH SLICED BEANS **5** FOR **\$1**

303 CANS - IRIS TENDER GARDEN PEAS **5** FOR **\$1**

303 CANS - STEWED OR SOLID PACK TOMATOES **5** FOR **\$1**

300 CANS - IRIS SMALL WHOLE POTATOES **6** FOR **\$1**

303 CANS SPINACH OR 300 CANS FRESH SHELLED **6** FOR **\$1**

300 CANS - CUTS & TIPS - ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS **6** FOR **\$1**

303 CANS - IRIS APPLESAUCE **5** FOR **\$1**

TALL CANS - IRIS EVAPORATED MILK **7** FOR **\$1**

300 CANS - BUTTER BEANS OR DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS **7** FOR **\$1**

QUARTS, IRIS APPLE JUICE **3** FOR **\$1**

HILLS BROS. COFFEE **59¢**

REG. 73¢
WITH COUPON AT COLE'S MKTS. THRU TUESDAY, DEC. 2ND, LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ADULT

ONE 5-LB. BAG C & H SUGAR **45¢**

REG. 55¢
WITH COUPON AT COLE'S MKTS. THRU TUESDAY, DEC. 2ND, LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ADULT

ONE 16-OZ. BAG PURE EGG NOODLES **25¢**

REG. 39¢, ANTHONY'S
WITH COUPON AT COLE'S MKTS. THRU TUESDAY, DEC. 2ND, LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ADULT

ONE 3-LB. CAN SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING **47¢**

REG. 77¢
WITH COUPON AT COLE'S MKTS. THRU TUESDAY, DEC. 2ND, LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ADULT

HOLIDAY SUNDRIES BUYS:

16 OZ. REG. BLUE ANKER ROYAL CREST MOUTH WASH **39¢**

GOLD SPOT BREATH FRESHENER **77¢**

REG. 2.29 (REGULAR OR PLUS IRON) 60%
PAL VITAMINS (60's) **\$1.79**

REG. 98¢ - 15¢
4-WAY NASAL SPRAY **77¢**

5 OZ. FAMILY JAR - REG. 1.95
HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO **\$1.49**

9 1/2 OZ. REG. 1.09
JERGENS LOTION **88¢**

4 OZ. REG. 98¢
PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO **69¢**

DISHES, BAKERS PIE PLATES, PYREX WHITE
PYREX WHITE OVENWARE **99¢**

12 OZ. REG. 73¢ PKG. KITCHEN FRESH POTATO CHIPS **49¢**

MRS. CUBBISON'S DRESSING REGULAR OR CORN BREAD **49¢**

BIG ROLLS SPRINGFIELD PAPER TOWELS **5** FOR **\$1**

6 ENVELOPE PACKAGE CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST **59¢**

ONE POUND PKG. POWDERED OR BROWN C & H SUGAR **2** FOR **29¢**

16¢ OFF LABEL ONE GALLON PLASTIC WESSON OIL **\$1.99** REG. \$2.29

Betty Crocker WEEK

15¢ OFF LABEL - 28 OZ. POTATO BUDS **89¢**

7¢ OFF LABEL - LARGE PKGS. SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR **39¢**

4¢ OFF LABEL - REG. PKGS. GINGERBREAD MIX **29¢**

7¢ OFF LABEL - 60 OZ. NEW BETTY CROCKER BISQUICK **59¢**

4¢ OFF LABEL - 10 OZ. PIE CRUST STICKS **17¢**

8¢ OFF LABEL - 20 OZ. PIE CRUST STICKS **23¢**

40 OZ. ALL VARIETIES LAYER CAKE MIXES **3** FOR **\$1**

10¢ OFF LABEL - 40 OZ. NEW BISQUICK **47¢**

16 OZ. BETTY CROCKER COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX **39¢**

14 OZ. 3¢ OFF LABEL WALNUT BROWNIES **2** FOR **89¢**

14 OZ. 3¢ OFF LABEL DATE BAR MIX **37¢**

YOUR CHOICE BIG "G" CEREALS **2** FOR **69¢**

WHEATIES, 12 OZ. CEREALS, 10 OZ. TRIX, 9 OZ. LUCKY CHARMS, 9 OZ. KAROON, 7 OZ.

VALUABLE COUPON
ONE 8-OZ. PKG. TOTAL **17¢**
REG. 43¢
WITH COUPON AT COLE'S MKTS. THRU DEC. 2ND, LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ADULT

VALUABLE COUPON
ONE 5-LB. BAG GOLD MEDAL FLOUR **39¢**
REG. 58¢
WITH COUPON AT COLE'S MKTS. THRU TUESDAY, DEC. 2ND, LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ADULT

DELICATESSEN BUYS:

ALL-MEAT WIENERS **69¢**

ALL-BEEF WIENERS **75¢**

TUBES - PILLSBURY BUTTERFLAKE DINNER ROLLS **3** FOR **89¢**

PILLSBURY'S ASSORTED COOKIES **47¢**

4 OZ. JARS - SEA GARDENS SHRIMP COCKTAIL **3** FOR **\$1**

CANNED HAMS FOR THE HOLIDAYS **\$3.29**

3-LB. NET HORMEL **\$5.29**

5-LB. NET DUBUQUE OR HORMEL **\$6.98**

7-LB. NET DUBUQUE **\$6.98**

8 OZ. JAR BOB'S SALAD DRESSINGS **49¢**

8 OZ. JAR ROQUEFORT **49¢**

8 OZ. JAR BLEU CHEESE **39¢**

8 OZ. - 1000-TARTAR-FRENCH & SHRIMP COCKTAIL **3** FOR **\$1**

COLE'S OWN ITEMS (BY THE PIECE) SMALL BOLOGNA OR FRESH LIVER SAUSAGE **57¢** LB.

8 OZ. CUPS, FRENCH, ONION, BLEU, CLAM, GARLIC, CHILI, COLE'S PARTY DIPS **3** FOR **\$1**

8 OZ. CUPS, COLE'S AVOCADO GUACAMOLE DIPS **45¢**

LEO'S SLICED BEEF, HAM, SPICY CORNED BEEF, PASTRAMI, OR DARK TURKEY **3** FOR **\$1**

LEO'S TURKEY OR CHICKEN WHITE MEAT **2** FOR **89¢**

LEO'S QUALITY SLICED COOKED HAM **59¢**

S & W SPECIALS

25 OZ. GLASS & W FANCY APPLESAUCE **3** FOR **\$1**

303 CANS - S & W GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS **3** FOR **\$1**

303 CANS - S & W SAUERKRAUT **5** FOR **\$1**

303 CANS - S & W SPINACH **5** FOR **\$1**

300 CANS - S & W GARBANZO OR KIDNEY BEANS **6** FOR **\$1**

303 CANS - SLICED & WHOLE POTATOES **5** FOR **\$1**

1/4 CANS - S & W SKINLESS & BONELESS SARDINES **3** FOR **\$1**

NO. 1/2 CANS - CHUNK LIGHT MEAT TUNA **3** FOR **89¢**

PINT CANS - S & W EXTRA LARGE PITTED RIPE OLIVES **45¢**

1 LB. CAN - KONA & COLUMBIAN S & W COFFEE **69¢**

FROZEN FOODS BUYS

PUMPKIN, APPLE & NUT SIMPLE SIMON PIES **49¢**

20 OZ. MRS. PAUL'S FROZEN CANDIED YAMS **53¢**

12 OZ. - 45¢; 6 OZ. TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE **4** FOR **89¢**

CHEESE, 69¢; SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI (6 PACK PKGS.) GINO'S BAG PIZZA **79¢**

6 PACK PKGS. DOWNY FRENCH TOAST **29¢**

8 1/2 OZ. RICH'S CREAM PUFFS OR CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS **49¢**

3-LB. LOAVES - SHEPHERDERS BREAD DOUGH **59¢**

16 OZ. SHEPHERDERS WHITE BREAD **39¢**

16 OZ. SHEPHERDERS SOUR DOUGH ROLLS **49¢**

SARA LEE PRODUCTS

COFFEE CAKE **12 1/2 OZ. 69¢**

DEVILS FOOD CAKE **14 OZ. 69¢**

BROWNIES **13 OZ. 69¢**

CRESCENT ROLLS (ALL OTHER ROLLS) **PKG. 49¢**

BIRDSEYE COMBINATION VEGETABLES

FRENCH BEANS WITH ALMONDS - 9 OZ. ONIONS WITH CREAM SAUCE - 9 OZ. MIXED VEG. WITH ONION SAUCE - 9 OZ. **3** FOR **\$1**

C & W FROZEN VEGETABLES: PEITTE PEAS, FRENCH BEANS OR ZUCCHINI SLICES **4** FOR **\$1**

BROCCOLETTES, BROCCOLI SPEARS, BRUSSEL SPROUTS, OR ITALIAN STYLE VEGETABLES **3** FOR **\$1**

7 OZ. - WITH CHESTNUTS PEA PODS **39¢**

9 OZ. JUMBO ASPARAGUS SPEARS **59¢**

1-LB. MARGARINE **3** FOR **\$1**

FREE CANDLES WICKS BARS CAMEL SOAP **2** FOR **29¢**

7 OZ. LARSEN'S DOWNY SOFTENER **69¢**

GIANT SIZE SPIC 'N SPAN **89¢**

3/4 GAL. - 25¢ OFF LABEL - LIQUID COLD WATER "ALL" **1** FOR **89¢**

12 OZ. OFF LABEL - GIANT SIZE DISHWASHER "ALL" **49¢**

46 OZ. OFF LABEL - REG. BARS PHASE III SPRY SHORTENING **2** FOR **27¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
ONE 1-QUART JAR BORDEN'S FRESH MAYONNAISE **33¢**
REG. 59¢
WITH COUPON AT COLE'S MKTS. THRU TUESDAY, DEC. 2ND, LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ADULT

VALUABLE COUPON
ONE 40-OZ. PKG. BISQUIT MIX **25¢**
REG. 41¢ - FISHER'S
WITH COUPON AT COLE'S MKTS. THRU TUESDAY, DEC. 2ND, LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ADULT

VALUABLE COUPON
ONE REG. FAMILY TUBE ROYAL TOOTHPASTE **39¢**
WITH STANNIUM FLOURIDE
WITH COUPON AT COLE'S MKTS. THRU TUESDAY, DEC. 2ND, LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ADULT

COLE'S MARKETS

DOUBLE BLUE CHIP STAMPS TUESDAY
AT COLE'S MARKETS

ALL MARKETS WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY THURSDAY, NOV. 27th

PLAY "POT LUCK!"

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE: THE LETTER (S) WITHOUT AN APOSTROPH IS ACCEPTABLE IN BOTH TROPHI IS ACCEPTABLE IN BOTH WORDS OF THE "COLE'S MARKETS" GAME.

HERE'S HOW TO PLAY!

- Collect 10 Pot Luck Recipe Game Cards, 1 per adult per home visit. No purchase necessary.
- Match up names on stubs of Recipe Game Cards, to similar spaces.
- Play the game. Prizes available free of charge.
- Prizes are awarded to the person who has the most matching numbers to complete a line either vertically, horizontally, or diagonally.
- Prizes are awarded to the person who has the most matching numbers to complete a line either vertically, horizontally, or diagonally.
- Prizes are awarded to the person who has the most matching numbers to complete a line either vertically, horizontally, or diagonally.
- Prizes are awarded to the person who has the most matching numbers to complete a line either vertically, horizontally, or diagonally.
- Prizes are awarded to the person who has the most matching numbers to complete a line either vertically, horizontally, or diagonally.
- Prizes are awarded to the person who has the most matching numbers to complete a line either vertically, horizontally, or diagonally.
- Prizes are awarded to the person who has the most matching numbers to complete a line either vertically, horizontally, or diagonally.

HURRY ... LAST 3 WEEKS TO BUY HERITAGE GREEN STARTER PIECES AT 39¢ EACH! THIS WEEK

YOU MAY BUY A BEAUTIFUL DESSERT DISH FOR ONLY 39¢

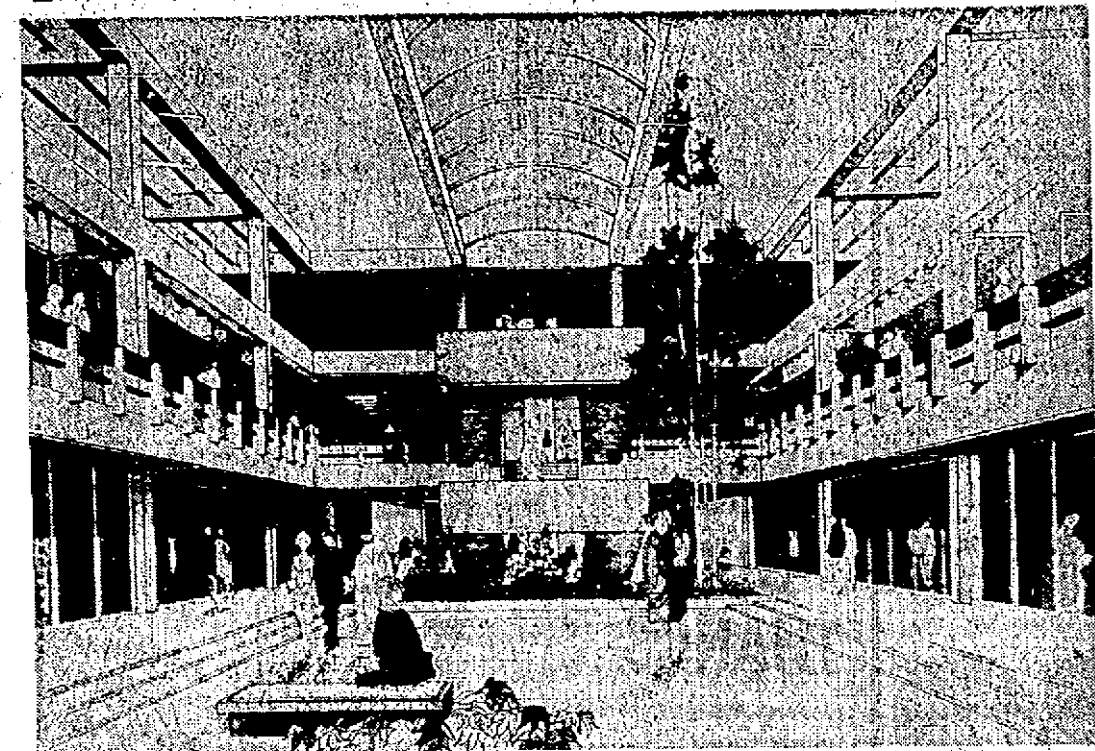
EXCLUSIVE AT COLE'S! MATCHING DEEP DISH BAKING PLATERS

PERFECT FOR ALL OVEN-TO-TABLE-TO DISHWASHER MEALS. FOR ALL DO-AHEAD DISHES, FOR MEAT PIES, FOR INDIVIDUAL SERVINGS... IN FOUR SIZES... AND ONLY AT COLE'S!

5 INCH BAKER **1.50** 9 INCH BAKER **2.50**
7 INCH BAKER **1.95** 11 INCH BAKER **2.95**

VALUABLE COUPON
ONE 40-OZ. PKG. BISQUIT MIX **25¢**
REG. 41¢ - FISHER'S
WITH COUPON AT COLE'S MKTS. THRU TUESDAY, DEC. 2ND, LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ADULT

VALUABLE COUPON
ONE REG. FAMILY TUBE ROYAL TOOTHPASTE **39¢**
WITH STANNIUM FLOURIDE
WITH COUPON AT COLE'S MKTS. THRU TUESDAY, DEC. 2ND, LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ADULT



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, DOMINGUEZ HILLS, EXPANSION
Sketch Shows How Completed Central Campus Will Appear Following Construction

NEW WORK DUE AT DOMINGUEZ HILLS

College Building Plan Fashionable

A new wave of major construction is scheduled to open at California State College at Dominguez Hills next month with the beginning of a new library-classroom-administration complex and a social science building.

The two \$8-million buildings will serve as nucleus of the "inward looking" campus taking shape on East Victoria Street in Carson, according to Dr. Robert M. Bersi, public relations director.

The library — center of the campus — will be surrounded by low buildings. Height of buildings will increase farther from the center. High-rise structures will be built on the periphery of campus.

Overall shape of the campus will be bowl-like, Bersi said.

"The attention to silhouette, height and proportion results in part from a desire to see a campus that recognizes the importance of the human scale in the design of space," Bersi said.

Easy access between building floors will be provided and several courtyards — both closed to the sky and open — will be built at ground level.

The campus will be built to make study more pleasant and encourage students to meet in small groups.

"This kind of experience is important in urban surroundings and on campuses where the scale of buildings by necessity is overwhelming to the individual," Bersi said.



COUNCILMAN RAY KEALER ISSUES PLAQUE
Vito Romans Accepts WRA Recognition

Vito Romans Named Outstanding Exec

Vito Romans, of Downtown Long Beach Associates, has been named "Most Outstanding Association Executive for 1969-70" by the Western Retail Associations. It was announced Saturday.

The presentation of the award, before DLBA members, was made by Long Beach City Councilman Ray Kealer.

"I am told," Kealer said, "by Mr. Stan Darger, executive vice president of the council of the Western Retail Associations and Chamber manager for Salt Lake City, that

Vito has been a rich and constant source of information in their annual meetings."

In addition to the WRA's "Outstanding Association Executive" award, Romans also corraled the WRA's first place award for the first time in both caliber and success of planned promotions.

Romans is past editor of the DLBA Bulletin and former vice president and president of the council, which has 243 members.

Kealer appended his own eulogy of Romans to his presentation, lauding the official for his interest in the solving of "any and all problems of the downtown area."

School Burglarized

The Professional Karate School, 835 Locust Ave., lost a punching bag and drill bit set worth \$170 to prowlers, Long Beach police said Saturday.

\$435 Haul

Cameras, a radio and cash worth \$435 were stolen from the home of Gary Campbell, 916½ Belmont Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

SEAL BEACH OUTLOOK TO BE DISCUSSED

Seal Beach officials will discuss the city's outlook for 1970 at the public affairs series of Marina Democratic Club at 8 p.m. Monday in Seal Beach City Hall.

Participants will be City Manager Lee Risner, Parks and recreation director Jack Ostern and Police Chief Lee Case. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Smog Film, Talk Set in Bellflower

A 25-minute film on "Facts About Smog" and a talk on what the automotive industry can do about it will be presented at the Bellflower Chamber of Commerce breakfast at 7:30 a.m., Tuesday, in Kiwanis Hall, Vern Lightenberg, president, said.

Ten speaker will be Kenneth G. Stewart, general supervisor of reliability

engineering for General Motors Assembly Division in South Gate. Honored during the meeting will be new car dealers of Bellflower.

Reservations for the \$1.50 breakfast can be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office, Robert Prigmore, program chairman, said.

BEVERAGE LICENSES NET \$89,299

Long Beach has received \$89,299 as its six month share of alcoholic beverage license fees.

Los Angeles County as a whole, including the unincorporated areas, received \$1,606,055 for the period.

The payment was made by the state's Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, which returns 90 per cent of license fees to the individual cities and counties.

SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY 11 to 5

SPECIAL PURCHASE! GET YOUR HOLIDAY CHAIR AT BARKER'S

Now you can invite your holiday guests to relax in a new accent or lounge chair... and at Barker's prices it won't cost you a fortune! Here are only 5 festive favorites. We've lots more, in all styles and periods. Come see them... and celebrate the savings!

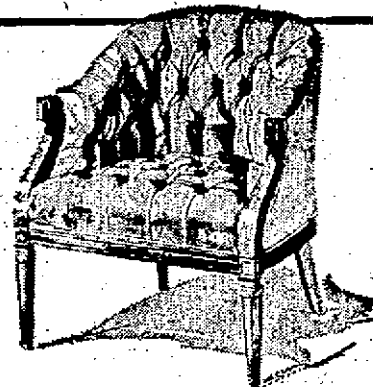
Mediterranean lounge chair black vinyl, or cotton velvet in gold, red, moss or blue.

99.

A value of 159.50

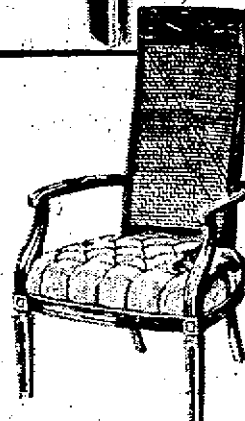


Mediterranean lounge chair
val. 159.50, 99.



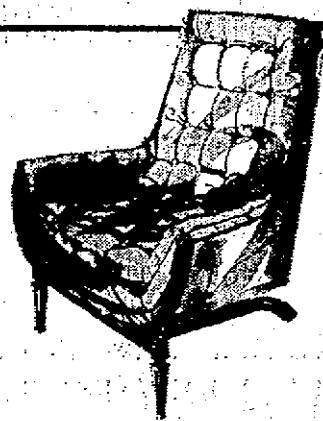
Diamond tufted velvet tub occasional
chair in gold, olive, red or copper.
Value 119.50

77.



High cane back pull-up chair, velvet
seat in gold, olive, copper or red.
Value 119.50

77.



Contemporary Sleepy Hollow chair.
Vinyl or antique satin, each in 3 colors.
Value 149.50

88.



Traditional lounge chair. Textured
damask: marine, avocado, gold, car-
rot. Value 139.50

88.

Recreation Calendar

Nov. 22 - Nov. 29

SUNDAY

12:45 p.m. — Recreational Swimming Lessons — Silverado Pool (also 3:45 p.m.)

1:30 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Silverado Pool (also 3:30-5:00 p.m.)

MONDAY

9:30-10:30 a.m. — Adult Beginning Swimming Lessons — Silverado Pool (also Wednesday and Friday)

10:30-11:30 a.m. — Adult Advanced Beginner & Intermediate Swimming Lessons — Silverado Pool (also Wed. & Fri.)

11:30-12:15 p.m. — Mommy & Me Tiny Tot Swimming Lessons — Belmont Plaza Pool (also Wed.)

12:30-2:30 p.m. — Adult Swim & Trim Lessons & Recreational Swimming — Belmont Plaza Pool (also Wed.)

1:30 p.m. — Swimming for the Handicapped — Silverado Pool (also Thursday evening 7:30 p.m.)

2:30-4:30 p.m. — Teen Wee Club & Boys & Girls (ages 6-9) — Scherer Park

4:30 p.m. — Monday Nighters — Records & Dancing — Jr. High — College Lakes Park

6:30-8 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Poly & Wilton High Pools (also 8:00-9:35 p.m. — Millikan High Pool)

8:00-9:35 p.m. — Adult Men & Women Swimming Lessons — Recreational Swimming — Poly High Pool (also 7:30 p.m. — Silverado Pool)

TUESDAY

12:30 p.m. — Creative Crafts — grades 1-7 — Silverado Park

1 p.m. — Men's Physical Fitness Club — Silverado Park

7:30 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Silverado Pool

WEDNESDAY

10-2 p.m. — Adult Crafts — Mosaic, Glass & Textile Painting — Christmas Ideas — Admiral Kidd Park

4:30 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Silverado Pool (also Friday)

6:30-7 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Millikan High Pool

7:30 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Belmont Plaza & Silverado Pools

8:00-9:35 p.m. — Adult Swim & Trim Lessons & Recreational Swimming — Millikan High Pool

THURSDAY

9:30 p.m. — Adult Volleyball — Elem. & Jr. High — Stearns Park

10-11 p.m. — Teen Wee Club & Boys & Girls — Stearns Park

11:30-12:15 p.m. — Mommy & Me Tiny Tot Swimming Lessons — Belmont Plaza Pool (also Wed.)

12:30-2:30 p.m. — Adult Swim & Trim Lessons & Recreational Swimming — Belmont Plaza Pool (also Wed.)

1:30 p.m. — Swimming for the Handicapped — Silverado Pool (also Thursday evening 7:30 p.m.)

2:30-4:30 p.m. — Teen Wee Club & Boys & Girls (ages 6-9) — Scherer Park

4:30 p.m. — Monday Nighters — Records & Dancing — Jr. High — College Lakes Park

6:30-8 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Poly & Wilton High Pools (also 8:00-9:35 p.m. — Millikan High Pool)

8:00-9:35 p.m. — Adult Men & Women Swimming Lessons — Recreational Swimming — Poly High Pool (also 7:30 p.m. — Silverado Pool)

FRIDAY

12:30 p.m. — Creative Crafts — grades 1-7 — Silverado Park

1 p.m. — Men's Physical Fitness Club — Silverado Park

7:30 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Silverado Pool

SATURDAY

8:45-9:50 a.m. — Girls Beginning Swimming Lessons — Belmont Plaza & Silverado Pools

9:50-10:50 a.m. — Girls Beginning Competitive Class — Millikan High Pool

10:50-11:50 a.m. — Silverado Pool (also 10 a.m. — Wilton & Poly High Pools)

11:50-12:50 p.m. — Millikan High Pool

1:30 p.m. — Children's Model Boat Building — Model Boat Shop — Colorado Lapoon

2 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Silverado & Poly High Pools

3 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Table Tennis — Records — 5th grade & over — Admiral Kidd Park

4 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Silverado, Wilton, Jordan & Millikan

7 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Silverado Pool



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SHOP SUNDAY 11-5, MONDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY 10-9, OTHER DAYS 10-6

NONPUGILIST WITH PUNCH

Mrs. Knauer Fights for Consumer

By DON KIRKLAND
Staff Writer

The unwary shopper — the guy who pays \$150 for a new transmission and gets only a \$10 adjustment — has got someone going to bat for him these days at that biggest complaint desk of them all, the White House.

That someone, ironically, is no gruff-voiced, barrel-chested ex-pugilist with a bite as big as his bark, but the refined and quietly-efficient former consumer chief of Pennsylvania — Virginia Knauer.

Mrs. Knauer is President Nixon's new special assistant for consumer affairs, having been given the job second-hand from Betty Furness and Willie Mae Rogers, the latter of whom quit after only four days of wrestling with the

country's multifold consumer problems.

Now, armed with a heap of enthusiasm, some sound ideas — and a Presidential edict to give punch to even a nonpugilist — Mrs. Knauer looks to the future.

"When I agreed to take the job, I naively asked of the president's staff how many consumer-related programs I would administer," she told a Long Beach press conference. "They told me there were 150. Someone told me afterwards that was a low estimate, and that there really were 406. When I finally got around to checking, I discovered 938."

As if that weren't enough, Mrs. Knauer launched a plan to initiate more programs, all designed at sticking a governmental cork in the

leaking dike of consumer protection.

She describes the President's program as three-pronged: first, it would make the job of the nation's top consumer adviser a cabinet-level post; second, it would provide a new enforcement arm for consumer protection in the form of a nationwide network of U.S. attorneys; and, finally, the program would establish uniform standards for product testing, the results of which would be communicated to the fundamental unit of modern America, Mrs. U.S. Housewife.

The results, Mrs. Knauer predicts, would largely reduce the 2,000 letters a month she and her staff receive from the consuming public, who claim they are gim-

and bled to the tune of untold millions per year.

One prime target of Mrs. Knauer's staff will be the 11 readily identifiable, deceptive practices utilized by unscrupulous merchants to delude the buying public. And, when de-

ception is proved and the government wins its case, the victimized consumer would be given legal fuel for his own or a collective civil lawsuit.

Auto repairs, tires and accessories presently share the biggest part of the consumer mailbag, followed closely by home appliances, their warranties. Another big consumer

beef, Mrs. Knauer says, is the lack of credence placed in so-called seals of approval.

"Under the President's plan" she says, "we hope to bring sanity and order to what now is confusion, to establish a program wherein all testing procedures for 12,000 different product lines mean the same thing."



THREATENED BRIDGE AT TUCKER SANCTUARY
Director Lee Waian Examines Structure
—Staff Photo

DAMAGED BY RAINS Bird Sanctuary Needs Repairs

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

The historic Tucker Bird Sanctuary, now known as the Tucker Wildlife Sanctuary and operated by the California State College at Fullerton, is in need of a new footbridge.

Last winter's torrential rains — which did thousands of dollars worth of damage in rugged Modjeska Canyon in Orange County's Santa Ana Mountains — weakened the bridge across Santiago Creek by cracking one abutment and bending several timbers.

ALTHOUGH THE TIMBERS have been re-inforced, a recent engineering survey shows that, despite the temporary repairs, the bridge could not withstand another wet season.

Lee H. Waian, director of the sanctuary, has started a fund raising campaign to raise a total of \$11,000, \$9,000 of which would be used to rebuild the bridge and \$2,000 to build a retaining wall to protect a hillside that almost inundated the visitors center during last winter's storm.

The 10-acre sanctuary, which was operated for many years by the San Fernando Audubon Society, is now operated by the non-profit California State College at Fullerton Foundation.

More than 40,000 Orange County school children, college students and others visited the sanctuary — noted for its hummingbirds and other forms of wildlife — during the last year.

Under Waian's direction the operation of the sanctuary is being enlarged to include teacher training, research and classwork by college students in various fields of ecology.

IN ADDITION TO BEING sanctuary director, Waian is also a member of the Science Education faculty of California State College at Fullerton.

Although the fund drive is for \$11,000 Waian believes that the cost of repairing the bridge and building the retaining wall might be reduced by the use of volunteer workers.

PROPERTIED GET NEW BID ON FAIR HOUSING

The Fair Housing Foundation of Long Beach is making a new bid to enlist the cooperation of owners of rental property in its attempt to end segregated housing here.

More than 4,500 rental property owners will receive material describing fair-housing laws and the positive experiences of those owners who have complied with the laws by renting to persons from minority races, according to Durt Moody, foundation executive director.

"Since fair-housing laws cover every unit of housing in the United States, the question might arise as to why we are going to the trouble of making all of these contacts," Moody said.

"The fact is that many owners still are not aware of the law, and many others are still not complying with it. Part of our role is to inform people of the law and at the same time allay their fears, in regard to compliance."

Thousands Watch Fete on Scouts Anniversary

Thousands of residents lined the streets of Dominguez Saturday as youngsters celebrated the 45th anniversary of scouting in the area with a six-block-long parade over nearly a mile of the areas business district.

About 400 Brownies, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Cadet Girl Scouts, Explorers and Senior Girl Scouts participated in the 15-unit parade, interspersed with floats.

The major musical unit was Los Caballeros Youth Band of Carson. The event was sponsored by the

Good Scouters of Dominguez, independent group of Scout leaders and other interested adults.

A spontaneous song and dance routine was staged at the intersection of Carson Street and Santa Fe Avenue by costumed old-timers of the Youth Activities Committee, a fundraising group for area youth organizations.

"Nobody was expecting it," said James Switzer, vice president of Good Scouters. "They just piled out of their station wagon in the middle of the street and put on a show."

OPEN HOUSE

You Are Cordially Invited To Our

GRAND OPENING SUN., NOV. 23rd — 2 to 5 P.M.

It Is Our Pleasure To Invite You To Inspect A Completely New Concept In "Progressive Patient Care" Services, Intensive — Immediate and Ambulatory.

WE TAKE PRIDE IN OUR SPECIAL SERVICES!

- 24-Hr. Care by Registered Nurses
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CHAMPAGNE AND HORS D'OEUVRES

SERVED FROM 2:00 to 5 P.M.
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Remember the day with pictures . . .
Sale ends Nov. 26

Kodacolor Film Your choice 120-620-127 126/12X 89¢	Polaroid 108 Color pack Film \$3.69
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FLASHCUBES Sale **79¢** 12 FLASHES

BRING ALL YOUR FILM TO GRANTS
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Kodacolor 12 Exposures Processed & Printed \$2.85	Kodachrome 8mm or Sup. 8 Movies 20x slides Processed \$1.39	Kodacolor Reprints of your favorite negative 18¢
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- Electronic flash
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 PLUS: Twin lamp movie light, GAF Anscochrome 211 Super 8 color movie film cartridge with processing, 30"x40" table screen, GAF Photo Book.

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 4550 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach
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THANKSGIVING

For The Finest Thanksgiving Dinner

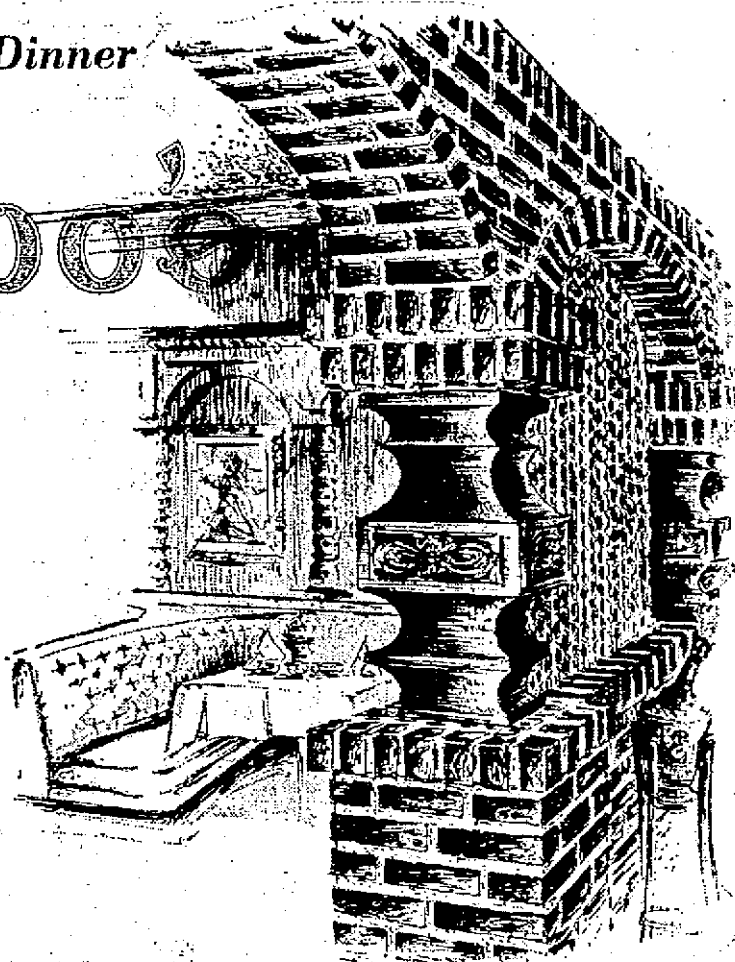
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WE AT LOMBARDO'S ENDEAVOR TO SERVE YOU AND YOUR FAMILY THE FINEST TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING DINNER POSSIBLE, WITHOUT THE CONFUSION OF A LONG WAITING PERIOD. TO INSURE YOU THE EXCELLENT QUALITY SERVICE WE HAVE BECOME FAMOUS FOR, WE ARE LIMITING RESERVATIONS. WE THEREFORE SINCERELY RECOMMEND THAT YOU MAKE YOUR THANKSGIVING RESERVATIONS EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT.

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Dine With Us For All The Good Things That Make A Wonderful

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Roast Turkey, Baked Ham, Roast Beef, Potatoes, Swiss Steak, Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Salad, Cranberry Sauce, Vegetable, Potatoes or Yam, Roll, Butter, Pumpkin Pie or Mince Pie.

\$1.75

Served from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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"Our Specialty" Just Good Seafood

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THANKSGIVING DINNER

Fresh Tropical Fruit Cup
Consomme - Celestine Relish Tray

Roast Young Tom Turkey

Giblet Gravy - Corn Bread Dressing - Cranberry Sauce - Candied Yams - Baked Potato - Snowflake Potatoes - Broccoli Hollandaise - New Corn with Lima Beans - Carrot & Raisin Salad.

\$3.95

Choice of
Pumpkin Pie, Chantilly Branded Fruit Cake, Mince Pie with Hard Sauce, Coffee, Tea or Milk, Mixed Nuts, Mints.
Broiled New York Steak, Eastern Choice, Virginia Baked Ham, Champagne Sauce, Roast Long Island Duckling, Bigander, Roast Prime Rib Au Jus, Yorkshire

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"The House that Quality Built"

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featuring:

ROAST TOM TURKEY with Dressing
ROAST BEEF - BAKED HAM - SWISS STEAK

Includes:

Salad, Potatoes, Vegetables, Roll or Muffin, Pumpkin Pie or Mince Pie, and Beverage

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INGES DINNER HOUSE

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Chicken Ala Reine or Garden fresh mixed salad, sweet candied yams or whipped potatoes, garden fresh green peas, Choice of dessert.

\$2.95

Adults from

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HOLIDAY MENU

Turkey - Ham - Prime Rib Steaks, Lobster, Sauer Braten and Wienersnitzel Dinners

17847 LAKEWOOD between Artesia and South Streets 633-4801
BANQUET ROOM for YOUR PARTIES
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ROSSMOOR INN

TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING DINNER

\$3.75

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Complete Dinner includes:
Soup and Salad, Entree, Vegetables, Bread, Butter, Coffee, Tea or Milk, and choice of Dessert: Mince or Pumpkin Pie.

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Serving Special
THANKSGIVING MENU
From 4 P.M.

COMPLETE
ROAST TURKEY

with all the trimming in addition to our regular menu.
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Enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner at Clifton's

Select a hearty, seven-course dinner including juicy, broad-breasted, California grown, Norbest young Tom Turkey—sage dressing, rich giblet gravy & cranberry sauce...plus choice of soup or salad, potato, vegetable, bread or roll & butter, dessert and beverage.

\$2.49 plus tax

Other seven course dinners at \$2.49 include selection of ham, fried chicken or any other freshly prepared entree.

Special—Standing Rib Roast—7 Course Dinner—\$2.94 plus tax

Children's "Treasure Tray" Plate with Free Toy—Free Candy!

Clifton's cafeteria

THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING SPECIAL AT CLIFTON'S

Lakewood Shopping Center

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HUNT'S FAMILY RESTAURANT AND COFFEE SHOP

WILL BE SERVING COMPLETE

Thanksgiving Dinner FAMILY STYLE

FROM 11 A.M.

Featuring:
ROAST TOM TURKEY 2.45
BAKED HAM 2.45
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK 2.75
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Includes:
Soup or Juice and Salad, Potato, Vegetable etc.

1640 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
Long Beach 1 Blk. E. of Cherry

A bit of Olde England in Garden Grove
the Jolly Knight

Serving Traditional Pilgrim's THANKSGIVING DINNERS



In addition to our Regular menu.
Serving from 12 noon. Children's Menu.

Only minutes from Long Beach on Garden Grove Blvd., Just off Highway 39 North off ramp.

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4141 Woodruff, corner of Carson OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. SUNDAYS 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.	Corner of Katella and Euclid OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. SUNDAYS 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.	3530 Adams St., Mr. Riverside Fry OPEN DAILY 9:05 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. SUNDAYS 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.	19735 Vanowen, corner of Corbitt OPEN DAILY 9:05 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. SUNDAYS 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.



KENNECK

Kenneck to Address Aid Unit

State Sen. Joseph Kenneck, D-Long Beach, will be the guest speaker Dec. 11 at the annual dinner of the Jewish Family Service of Long Beach.

Municipal Judge Charles S. Litwin will be honored at the event with the Jewish Family Service Award for his "outstanding services to the agency and to the Jewish community."

Sen. Kenneck's address will be on "Sacramento, the issues, the accomplishments, the problems."

Revan Komaroff, president of the Jewish Community Federation, will preside at an installation of new officers.

The dinner at Alfred's Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St., "is open to all persons who have an interest" in the work of the federation.

Reservations may be made by contacting the federation office, 2601 Grand Ave., Long Beach.

All States Society Calendar

TUESDAY
California, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.
West Virginia, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave. 5:30 p.m.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today! Conditions improve steadily for your material welfare in the coming year. You will have more extensive control over your own life, probably more income and greater freedom in spending. Your personal security expands considerably.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The situation is rapidly much clearer, so go ahead and make your plans. Personal life is brightening. Take care of personal needs. Celebrate the improved conditions. Make detailed plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The week ahead will be a time of great activity. Take time to relax. Leave your projects and make them more effective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make "safety" first. You will find that machinery and power tools. Leave your projects and make them more effective.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Press your plans. Make a few exact decisions. But don't announce your goals. Work calmly where it counts while it is going to be feasible.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Businessmen should check their resources, accounts, and obligations. Act accordingly without rush or extravagance. Most results will be toward expansion in the coming year.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Now you can dwell on the finer points of what you want done. Be sure you have your time and keep everything in proper sequence for full comprehension by others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Make the most of reliable counsel from experts. Personal projects expand. Assume greater responsibility. Romance sparks into sudden excitement.

SORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Financial matters are up for review. Proceed tentatively along a conservative path. Greater scope. Activities you had thought nearly useless turn out to be valuable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Switch your emphasis from physical effort and charm to mapping out schedules. Guidelines for other development. Instructions to others are in order and require attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Line up appointments for all necessary checks of personal and property conditions, maintenance and repairs. Arrange to get bids where appropriate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): With normal effort you can achieve a great deal in a week which begins quietly enough. The moment is opportune to deal with institutions, home improvements, or family affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Outstanding negotiators can be brought toward successful conclusion today. The moment is opportune to deal with institutions, home improvements, or family affairs.

Shelters Sought

BANJA LUKA, Yugoslavia — This quake-devastated city has decided to buy 1,000 camp-out trailers from foreign countries for many people living in tents. About 1,500 families have existed under canvas since shortly after the Oct. 27 quake.

BUILD'N SAVE BUYERS GO WILD

SUPER COUPON SPECIALS!

JUST CLIP YOUR COUPON SPECIALS AND BRING IN WITH YOU!!!

Just look at these incredible extra-special coupon buys!! Bonus coupons are our way of thanking you for your patronage. Just clip and your extra-special bonus coupons, which can be redeemed Thursday, Nov. 20 thru Wednesday, Nov. 26.

BUILD'N SAVE

2'x4' Nevamar Panels

75¢ VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **15¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 80%

BUILD'N SAVE

4" Pot — Full Bloom Mums

REG. 49¢

WITH THIS COUPON **29¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 6 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 40%

BUILD'N SAVE

12" Round Stepping Stones

REG. 59¢

WITH THIS COUPON **38¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 10 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 35%

BUILD'N SAVE

Box of 100-11" Fireplace Matches

99¢ VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **48¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 2 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 50%

BUILD'N SAVE

Walnut Cap Rack

REG. 69¢

WITH THIS COUPON **48¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 35%

BUILD'N SAVE

Decorator "Mod" Decals

REG. 99¢

WITH THIS COUPON **49¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 60%

BUILD'N SAVE

Sylvania 48" "Black" Light

59.98 VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **5.99**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

SAVE \$3.51

BUILD'N SAVE

Builders Adhesive

REG. 99¢ EA.

WITH THIS COUPON **69¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 3 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 33%

BUILD'N SAVE

12"x24" Peacock Decor. 6-Piece

REG. 31.99 EA.

WITH THIS COUPON **99¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 38%

BUILD'N SAVE

Grey Dogwood Wall Paneling

REG. 55.46

WITH THIS COUPON **3.45**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE \$2.00

BUILD'N SAVE

Village Blacksmith Hedge Trimmer

REG. 19.98 VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **14.99**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 1 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE \$4.89

BUILD'N SAVE

12"x24" Peacock Decor. 6-Piece

REG. 31.99 EA.

WITH THIS COUPON **99¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

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REG. 19.98 VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **14.99**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 1 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE \$4.89

BUILD'N SAVE

2'x4' Nevamar Panels

75¢ VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **15¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 80%

BUILD'N SAVE

4" Pot — Full Bloom Mums

REG. 49¢

WITH THIS COUPON **29¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 6 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 40%

BUILD'N SAVE

12" Round Stepping Stones

REG. 59¢

WITH THIS COUPON **38¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 10 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 35%

BUILD'N SAVE

Box of 100-11" Fireplace Matches

99¢ VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **48¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 2 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 50%

BUILD'N SAVE

Walnut Cap Rack

REG. 69¢

WITH THIS COUPON **48¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 35%

BUILD'N SAVE

Decorator "Mod" Decals

REG. 99¢

WITH THIS COUPON **49¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 60%

BUILD'N SAVE

Sylvania 48" "Black" Light

59.98 VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **5.99**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

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BUILD'N SAVE

Builders Adhesive

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BUILD'N SAVE

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REG. 19.98 VALUE

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COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 1 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE \$4.89

BUILD'N SAVE

2'x4' Nevamar Panels

75¢ VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **15¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 80%

BUILD'N SAVE

4" Pot — Full Bloom Mums

REG. 49¢

WITH THIS COUPON **29¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 6 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 40%

BUILD'N SAVE

12" Round Stepping Stones

REG. 59¢

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WITH THIS COUPON **49¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 60%

BUILD'N SAVE

Sylvania 48" "Black" Light

59.98 VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **5.99**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

SAVE \$3.51

BUILD'N SAVE

Builders Adhesive

REG. 99¢ EA.

WITH THIS COUPON **69¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 3 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 33%

BUILD'N SAVE

12"x24" Peacock Decor. 6-Piece

REG. 31.99 EA.

WITH THIS COUPON **99¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 38%

BUILD'N SAVE

Grey Dogwood Wall Paneling

REG. 55.46

WITH THIS COUPON **3.45**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE \$2.00

BUILD'N SAVE

Village Blacksmith Hedge Trimmer

REG. 19.98 VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **14.99**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 1 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE \$4.89

BUILD'N SAVE

2'x4' Nevamar Panels

75¢ VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **15¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 80%

BUILD'N SAVE

4" Pot — Full Bloom Mums

REG. 49¢

WITH THIS COUPON **29¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 6 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 40%

BUILD'N SAVE

12" Round Stepping Stones

REG. 59¢

WITH THIS COUPON **38¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 10 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 35%

BUILD'N SAVE

Box of 100-11" Fireplace Matches

99¢ VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **48¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 2 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 50%

BUILD'N SAVE

Walnut Cap Rack

REG. 69¢

WITH THIS COUPON **48¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 35%

BUILD'N SAVE

Decorator "Mod" Decals

REG. 99¢

WITH THIS COUPON **49¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 60%

BUILD'N SAVE

Sylvania 48" "Black" Light

59.98 VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **5.99**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

SAVE \$3.51

BUILD'N SAVE

Builders Adhesive

REG. 99¢ EA.

WITH THIS COUPON **69¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 3 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 33%

BUILD'N SAVE

12"x24" Peacock Decor. 6-Piece

REG. 31.99 EA.

WITH THIS COUPON **99¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 38%

BUILD'N SAVE

Grey Dogwood Wall Paneling

REG. 55.46

WITH THIS COUPON **3.45**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE \$2.00

BUILD'N SAVE

Village Blacksmith Hedge Trimmer

REG. 19.98 VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **14.99**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 1 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE \$4.89

BUILD'N SAVE

2'x4' Nevamar Panels

75¢ VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **15¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 80%

BUILD'N SAVE

4" Pot — Full Bloom Mums

REG. 49¢

WITH THIS COUPON **29¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 6 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 40%

BUILD'N SAVE

12" Round Stepping Stones

REG. 59¢

WITH THIS COUPON **38¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 10 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 35%

BUILD'N SAVE

Box of 100-11" Fireplace Matches

99¢ VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **48¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 2 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 50%

BUILD'N SAVE

Walnut Cap Rack

REG. 69¢

WITH THIS COUPON **48¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 35%

BUILD'N SAVE

Decorator "Mod" Decals

REG. 99¢

WITH THIS COUPON **49¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 60%

BUILD'N SAVE

Sylvania 48" "Black" Light

59.98 VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **5.99**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

SAVE \$3.51

BUILD'N SAVE

Builders Adhesive

REG. 99¢ EA.

WITH THIS COUPON **69¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 3 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 33%

BUILD'N SAVE

12"x24" Peacock Decor. 6-Piece

REG. 31.99 EA.

WITH THIS COUPON **99¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 38%

BUILD'N SAVE

Grey Dogwood Wall Paneling

REG. 55.46

WITH THIS COUPON **3.45**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE \$2.00

BUILD'N SAVE

Village Blacksmith Hedge Trimmer

REG. 19.98 VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **14.99**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 1 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE \$4.89

BUILD'N SAVE

2'x4' Nevamar Panels

75¢ VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **15¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 80%

BUILD'N SAVE

4" Pot — Full Bloom Mums

REG. 49¢

WITH THIS COUPON **29¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 6 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 40%

BUILD'N SAVE

12" Round Stepping Stones

REG. 59¢

WITH THIS COUPON **38¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 10 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 35%

BUILD'N SAVE

Box of 100-11" Fireplace Matches

99¢ VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **48¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 2 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 50%

BUILD'N SAVE

Walnut Cap Rack

REG. 69¢

WITH THIS COUPON **48¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 35%

BUILD'N SAVE

Decorator "Mod" Decals

REG. 99¢

WITH THIS COUPON **49¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 60%

BUILD'N SAVE

Sylvania 48" "Black" Light

59.98 VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **5.99**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

SAVE \$3.51

BUILD'N SAVE

Builders Adhesive

REG. 99¢ EA.

WITH THIS COUPON **69¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 3 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 33%

BUILD'N SAVE

12"x24" Peacock Decor. 6-Piece

REG. 31.99 EA.

WITH THIS COUPON **99¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 38%

BUILD'N SAVE

Grey Dogwood Wall Paneling

REG. 55.46

WITH THIS COUPON **3.45**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE \$2.00

BUILD'N SAVE

Village Blacksmith Hedge Trimmer

REG. 19.98 VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **14.99**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 1 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE \$4.89

BUILD'N SAVE

2'x4' Nevamar Panels

75¢ VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **15¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 80%

BUILD'N SAVE

4" Pot — Full Bloom Mums

REG. 49¢

WITH THIS COUPON **29¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 6 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 40%

BUILD'N SAVE

12" Round Stepping Stones

REG. 59¢

WITH THIS COUPON **38¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 10 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 35%

BUILD'N SAVE

Box of 100-11" Fireplace Matches

99¢ VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **48¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 2 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 50%

BUILD'N SAVE

Walnut Cap Rack

REG. 69¢

WITH THIS COUPON **48¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 35%

BUILD'N SAVE

Decorator "Mod" Decals

REG. 99¢

WITH THIS COUPON **49¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 60%

BUILD'N SAVE

Sylvania 48" "Black" Light

59.98 VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **5.99**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

SAVE \$3.51

BUILD'N SAVE

Builders Adhesive

REG. 99¢ EA.

WITH THIS COUPON **69¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 3 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 33%

BUILD'N SAVE

12"x24" Peacock Decor. 6-Piece

REG. 31.99 EA.

WITH THIS COUPON **99¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 38%

BUILD'N SAVE

Grey Dogwood Wall Paneling

REG. 55.46

WITH THIS COUPON **3.45**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE \$2.00

BUILD'N SAVE

Village Blacksmith Hedge Trimmer

REG. 19.98 VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **14.99**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 1 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE \$4.89

BUILD'N SAVE

2'x4' Nevamar Panels

75¢ VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **15¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 80%

BUILD'N SAVE

4" Pot — Full Bloom Mums

REG. 49¢

WITH THIS COUPON **29¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 6 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 40%

BUILD'N SAVE

12" Round Stepping Stones

REG. 59¢

WITH THIS COUPON **38¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 10 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 35%

BUILD'N SAVE

Box of 100-11" Fireplace Matches

99¢ VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **48¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 2 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 50%

BUILD'N SAVE

Walnut Cap Rack

REG. 69¢

WITH THIS COUPON **48¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 35%

BUILD'N SAVE

Decorator "Mod" Decals

REG. 99¢

WITH THIS COUPON **49¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 60%

BUILD'N SAVE

Sylvania 48" "Black" Light

59.98 VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **5.99**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

SAVE \$3.51

BUILD'N SAVE

Builders Adhesive

REG. 99¢ EA.

WITH THIS COUPON **69¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 3 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 33%

BUILD'N SAVE

12"x24" Peacock Decor. 6-Piece

REG. 31.99 EA.

WITH THIS COUPON **99¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 38%

BUILD'N SAVE

Grey Dogwood Wall Paneling

REG. 55.46

WITH THIS COUPON **3.45**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE \$2.00

BUILD'N SAVE

Village Blacksmith Hedge Trimmer

REG. 19.98 VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **14.99**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 1 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE \$4.89

BUILD'N SAVE

2'x4' Nevamar Panels

75¢ VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON **15¢**

COUPON VALID NOV. 20 THRU NOV. 26

LIMIT 4 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 80%

BUILD'N SAVE

4" Pot — Full Bloom Mums

REG. 49¢

Jets, Mets ... Michigan!

Ohio State Falls Hard, 24-12

Combined News Services

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — In a year of impossible dreams, from the Jets to the Mets to the moon, Michigan upset college football's No. 1 team, Ohio State, 24-12, Saturday, ending the Buckeyes' 22-game winning streak and their chance for a second consecutive national title.

Before a roaring record crowd of 103,568 in Michigan Stadium, the inspired, twice-beaten Wolverines won a share of the Big Ten Conference championship and a post-season trip to the Rose Bowl.

The architect of college football's upset of the year was Glenn (Bo) Schembechler, a 39-year-old coach in his first season at Michigan. Ironically, Schembechler had spent five years as a graduate assistant and line coach under Woody Hayes at Ohio State.

"Other teams made mistakes early against Ohio State, and had no momentum," he said. "We were going to run the ball. We wanted to keep it close at half-time because if it were close, we felt we could take it."

Michigan's offense produced what Purdue lacked last week, a strong, controlled running game. Don Moorhead, an unheralded but highly capable 6-foot-3-inch junior quarterback, carried for 68 yards in 17 keepers, including a one-yard scoring run.

He also completed 10 of 20 passes for 108 yards. Six of the completions went to Jim Mandich, the 213-pound senior captain and the finest tight end in the country.

A 15-point favorite, Ohio State had

beaten Michigan, 50-14, last year and had averaged 46 points per game en route to eight impressive victories this season.

"They outplayed us, outlasted us, and outcoached us," said a terse and disappointed Hayes.

"I thought they were a little overconfident," Moorhead said.

"We heard that out on the West Coast there was talk of getting a petition up to

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 8)

SUNDAY Sports

SUNDAY, NOV. 23, 1969

SECTION 5—PAGE S-1



'Twas in the Cards: USC A-rose Again--14-12

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

USC rooters have become accustomed to it.

At halftime of Troy's Rose Bowl tug-of-war with UCLA Saturday at the Coliseum, the Trojans' card section on the north side of

Pictures, related stories on Pages S-4, S-5 and S-7.

the ancient stadium spelled it out for national television.

"Wait for the Late Show," the message read.

How prophetic it was.

The Trojans staged an other midnight ride against their crosstown rivals to steal a 14-12 victory and capture an unprecedented fourth successive trip to the Rose Bowl.

Again it was sophomore Jimmy Jones who wielded the big gun, throwing a 32-yard touchdown pass to Sam Dickerson with 1:32 remaining to defeat the Bruins and send half of a crowd of 90,814 into hysterics.

Until he mounted the

Trojans' stunning 68-yard march with 3:01 remaining, Jones had passed with all the authority of a Pop Warner quarterback.

But the conclusion that Jones is a winner is indisputable.

Three times this season he has shot down opponents in the last 92 seconds. Five times he has pushed the Trojans from a deficit in the fourth quarter to achieve a tie or victory.

Jones' arching shot to Dickerson in the northwest corner of the end zone shattered the emotions of Bruin backers, who thought they had ended USC's domination when Dennis Dummit threw a seven-yard scoring pass to end Gwen Cooper's

3:04 left. That gave UCLA a 12-7 lead. When the Bruins look back upon their third consecutive loss to USC, they single out a defensive mistake as the play that cost them the game.

With the Trojans faced with fourth-down-and-10 at UCLA's 43 and 1:45 re-

maining, Jones rifled a pass to Dickerson near the south sideline that appeared headed for the first row of seats.

But Bruin defensive back Danny Graham cracked into Dickerson well ahead of the ball's arrival and the resulting pass interference call gave

the Trojans a first down to sustain their lives.

On the next play, Jones threw a perfect strike to Dickerson, who had gotten behind UCLA defensive back Doug Huff. Dickerson felt to his knees to keep his feet in bounds for the touchdown.

USC's margin of victory resulted from Bruin coach Tommy Prothro's decision to go for two points on both UCLA touchdowns.

A tie game would have sent USC to the Rose Bowl, anyway, and Prothro was trying to build an edge.

While Jones was selected back of the game, a few game balls should have been passed out to The Wild Bunch for its stifling job on defense.

Al Cowlings led the charge and received line-man-of-the-game honors, but he was greatly assisted by teammates Jim Gunn, Tody Smith, Charlie Weaver, Bubba Scott, Tony Terry, Greg Slough, Bob Jensen and Mike Hachuk.

They sacked Dummit nine times trying to pass for losses totaling 75 yards and their fierce rush forced the former Long Beach City College quarterback into five interceptions.

The final interception by Tyrone Hudson with 39 seconds remaining blunted a desperation charge by the Bruins, who had reached the Trojan 38 on 10 passes by Dummit.

Perhaps a ploy or two (roses?) should be given to USC coach John McKay, whose brilliantly conceived defense and the Bruins' explosive ground attack completely in hand, a major factor in giving the Trojan boss his third unbeaten regular season in 10 years at Troy.

UCLA wound up with 31 net yards rushing and the Bruins never really were a threat on the ground, against the defense designed by McKay.

The Trojan coach employed three linebackers, an experiment he first tested at Washington last week. He stationed a linebacker at each of the dive play holes and the third was assigned primarily to pass defense.

Occasionally the Trojans shot a linebacker into the charge on Dummit, but the key part of the defensive design was clearly pointed at stopping the quick thrusts of Mickey Cureton and Greg Jones. The alignment worked to perfection.

Although harassed as

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 5)

ROSE BOWL DERBY

Pacific-8

Conference	W	L	T	P	P	A
USC	6	0	1	2	5	66
UCLA	5	1	1	2	7	72
Stanford	5	1	1	2	8	81
Oregon St.	4	3	0	1	10	120
Oregon	2	3	0	4	4	82
California	2	4	0	1	10	123
Washington	1	4	0	4	11	191
Wash. St.	0	7	0	4	23	233

Big Ten

Conference	W	L	T	P	P	A
Michigan	6	1	0	2	5	78
Ohio St.	6	1	0	2	5	62
Purdue	5	2	0	2	4	163
Minnesota	4	3	0	1	3	135
Indiana	3	4	0	1	1	165
Northwestern	3	4	0	1	1	187
Wisconsin	3	4	0	1	1	224
Iowa	3	4	0	1	1	174
Michigan St.	2	5	0	1	1	163
Illinois	0	7	0	4	2	292

PLAY CALLED BY McKay

Dickerson In Bounds by Six Inches on TD

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Sam Dickerson sat there wearing only his shoulder pads, a sweat-soaked T-shirt and an enormous grin.

Well-wishers kept trooping in and out of his tiny dressing cubicle and Sam kept grinning and laughing and thoroughly enjoying the sweetest moment of his young life.

It almost did not come to pass. But Southern California got a break when they needed it the most Saturday at the Coliseum and then the Trojans, as they have been doing all season, created their own miracle.

And it was Dickerson who was the miracle worker.

He sped behind UCLA defender Doug Huff, a close friend off the gridiron, and loped into the glum environs of the end zone to haul in a 32-yard scoring pass from Jimmy Jones.

The pass came with 92 seconds remaining. It put the Trojans in the Rose Bowl and it buried the Bruins under six feet of sadness, disenchantment and disillusionment.

The big play, the play that won the season, was sent in by coach John McKay. It called for Dickerson to run a post-corner pattern from his normal right end position.

Huff was the defender. It was one-on-one.

"I knew I had to get behind him as fast as I could," said the voice from beneath the wide grin.

"I ran towards the goalposts and then angled toward the corner," Dickerson continued. "I got behind him about 15 or 20 yards downfield and then it was merely a question of getting to the ball. I saw it all the way but I had to lunge a little

to get it. I knew I had run a long way but I still figured I was in the end zone when I caught it."

He was — by approximately six inches, according to official estimates.

"Yeah, somebody told me it was six inches," Sam bubbled. "I knew it was close because when I hit the ground I skidded all the way to the concrete edge of the track."

"How do I know it was concrete?" he asked himself. "Because grass doesn't do this to you," he promptly provided an answer, holding up a skinned arm.

"What can I say?" said Huff in the stunned silence that was the UCLA dressing room. "I was beaten on the play, that's all. I didn't know if he was in bounds or not but naturally I was hoping he wasn't."

JIMMY JONES was the triggerman on the bomb. He completed but one pass in the first 57 minutes only to turn around and hit four of eight on the winning drive. The payoff pitch to Dickerson was near letter perfect.

"I wasn't throwing to Sam but rather to a point on the field," Jones explained.

"I saw him break into the clear when he headed for the corner but I was too far away to tell if he caught it in bounds. I thought he was but I had to wait for the officials' hands to go up to be sure."

How do you explain the Trojans being able to engineer yet another impossible dream?

Terry DeKraai, Dickerson's dressing room roommate, tried to.

"We're Trojans," he bellowed.

"Yeah, man," seconded Sam Dickerson.

THE BOWL PARADE

JAN. 1

Rose Bowl, Pasadena — Michigan (8-2) vs. USC (9-0-1).

Cotton Bowl, Dallas — Notre Dame (8-1-1) vs. Arkansas (8-0) or Texas (8-0).

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans — Mississippi (6-3) vs. Arkansas (8-0) or Texas (8-0).

Orange Bowl, Miami — Penn State (9-0) vs. Missouri (9-1).

DEC. 6

Pasadena Bowl, Pasadena — San Diego State (9-0) vs. unnamed opponent.

DEC. 13

Liberty Bowl, Memphis — Alabama (6-3) vs. Colorado (7-3).

Camellia Bowl, Sacramento — North Dakota State (9-0) vs. Montana (10-0).

DEC. 20

Sun Bowl, El Paso — Georgia (5-3-1) vs. Nebraska (8-2).

DEC. 26

Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla. — Toledo (10-0) vs. Davidson (7-3).

DEC. 27

Gator Bowl, Jacksonville — Tennessee (8-1) vs. Florida (7-1-1).

DEC. 30

Peach Bowl, Atlanta — South Carolina (7-3) vs. West Virginia (9-1).

DEC. 31

Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, Houston — Auburn (7-2) vs. Houston (7-2).

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing—Caliente, 11:30 a.m.

Pro Football — Rams vs. Dallas, Coliseum, 1 p.m.

Pro Basketball — Lakers vs. Baltimore, Forum, 7 p.m.

Semipro Baseball — Rockets vs. Dodgers, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Auto Racing—Dune Buggies, 1:30 p.m.; NASCAR sports stocks, 7:30 p.m., both Ascot Park.

TELEVISION

College Football re-plays: Air Force vs. Notre Dame, KTLA (5), 9:30 a.m.; USC vs. UCLA, KTFV (11) 1:30 p.m. and KTLA (5), 7 p.m.; College highlights, including Ohio State vs. Michigan, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

AFL Football: Cincinnati-Bengals vs. New York Jets, 10:30 a.m.; Oakland Raiders vs. Kansas City Chiefs, 1 p.m., both KNBC (4).



SECOND CHANCE FOR USC

This is play that gave USC second chance and set up winning touchdown in 14-12 victory over UCLA. Fourth-down pass from quarterback Jimmy Jones sails over head of Sam Dickerson as he is grabbed from behind by UCLA's Danny Graham. Pass interference was called; Jones threw to Dickerson on next play for 32-yard TD—and victory!

'Dozens' View 49ers' Seventh Victory in Row

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — If Cal State Long Beach wishes to practice in secret for its Saturday night confrontation with San Diego State, it could find no better place than San Francisco State's stadium.

A random poll of six SFS students. Saturday revealed five didn't know the school had a stadium and the sixth didn't know it had a football team.

Unfortunately for that football team, Long Beach found the stadium and disappointed a homecoming crowd of dozens by dispatching the Golden Gators, 41-10.

"We played about the way I expected," 49er coach Jim Stangeland said after watching his team roll to its seventh win in a row and eighth in 10 games this season.

"I think the kids were thinking a little bit about San Diego State," Stangeland continued, "and I was, too."

San Francisco, which suffered its seventh loss in 10 games, gave the 49er pass defense a great deal of trouble in the first half, hitting on 12 of 21 passes for 174 yards and all of the yardage that set up the Gators' 10 points.

"It was a matter of poor reaction on my part," 49er

PCAA Standings

Conference	W	L	T	P	P	A
San Diego St.	5	0	0	5	5	121
Long Beach	5	0	0	5	5	121
Pacific	2	0	0	12	5	73
San Jose St.	2	0	0	12	5	153
Fresno St.	1	0	0	12	5	153
Penn St.	1	0	0	12	5	227
Cal St. L.A.	0	4	0	13	0	161
X-Lite game.						

middle linebacker Pat Brown explained. "They were testing me and it was working. They were curling into my zone and I was poor on coverage."

"If I would have done my job, we would have had a shutout at half-time."

As it was, the 49ers had collected a 21-10 advantage on a pair of touchdowns by Leon Burns and a 33-yard pass from Shawn McClintock to Keith Huber.

Whatever problems the 49ers were having were straightened out at half-time and the Cal State defense overwhelmed the undermanned Gators.

"The big difference in the second half was John (Kahler)," Brown reported. "He had his best game of the year. He and Pete (Taulog) gave us the good pass rush and it helped a great deal."

San Francisco quarter-

(Continued Pg. S-7, Col. 3)

Stanford ... 29
California ... 28

Oregon St. ... 10
Oregon ... 7

Washington ... 30
Wash. State ... 21

Yale ... 7
Harvard ... 0

Notre Dame ... 13
Air Force ... 6

Purdue ... 44
Indiana ... 21

Tennessee ... 31
Kentucky ... 26

Story on Page S-3

Story on Page S-3

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Story on Page S-3

Story on Page S-6

Story on Page S-6

Story on Page S-6

RICH
ROBERTSOh, Brother
—Oh, Shaw!

"It's going to be a big game for us, and we're going to have to stop Dennis. We're pretty close. I've tried to visualize how it will be to play against him."—Bryan Shaw.

It was 83-14, a minute to play, Aztecs' ball fourth down in New Mexico territory, and 48,000 fanatics were screaming for more.

They screamed so loudly that Brian Sipe, San Diego State's second-string quarterback, couldn't call his signals — exactly what the fans had in mind. They wanted split end Tim Delaney to catch his sixth touchdown pass of the game for an NCAA record and they wanted Dennis Shaw to throw it.

Sipe called time, went to the sideline and advised coach Don Coryell to give the fans what they wanted. Coryell, who didn't doubt that the fans would lynch an undefeated coach, beckoned Shaw and Delaney, who quickly obliged.

The final score, 70-21, was the kind of score that enhances national ratings and attracts bowl invitations. Shaw had passed for nine touchdowns, 31 for the season, also NCAA records and the kind of passing that sends pro scouts into fits of passion.

Two days later the Aztecs were invited to play in the Pasadena Bowl. Three days later Shaw was asked to quarterback the West in the Shrine Game at San Francisco. Meanwhile, San Diego has a "lineup" scheduled against Cal State Long Beach next Saturday night.

How would you like to be Cal State Long Beach? How would you like to play defensive back for Cal State Long Beach?

"I'm looking forward to it," says Bryan Shaw, who does. "I just talked to Dennis about the fantastic thing he did last week and he said, 'Yeah, and you guys really stuck it to L.A.' We're kind of interested in each other."

THE GAME WILL decide the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. championship. Despite the 49ers' seven consecutive wins, the billing is not taken seriously in San Diego, but it does bring about a classic confrontation of brother against brother: Dennis Shaw, the pass master, vs. Bryan Shaw, the pass defender.

It's the first time that any of the Claremont clan of football Shaws have met on opposite sides of scrimmage.

"That's why everyone wants to go down and watch the game," says Bryan. "In fact, we're getting the whole family together for Thanksgiving at our house in Claremont. Dennis is gonna come up and Gerry'll be there. His season will be over... well, maybe not. We're hoping not."

Gerry plays defensive back for USC. The youngest brother, Eddie, just completed his senior season at Claremont High.

"It's going to be kind of funny," Bryan says, "just two days before the game, but we probably won't talk much about it. We're not like that."

The Shaws haven't always been a strong football family. The boys' father never played the game... in fact, never saw one until he took his sons to the Junior Rose Bowl in 1934.

"He lived back in Kansas on a farm," Bryan explains. "But we used to live next to a big park in Pomona, so we got all the football, baseball and basketball we wanted."

"We used to have games where one street would play another street. We'd have my little brother Eddie at center and Gerry would be the fullback and I'd be the end and Dennis would just sit back there and pass — he's been passing all his life — or we'd just let Gerry run with the ball. I'd catch a few passes, but 'cause I was little I'd just try to stay out of the way and let Dennis and Gerry do it all. We beat 'most everybody."

THE FOUR BROTHERS are less than five years apart in age, so it's odd that they split to three colleges. Dennis froshed at USC but encountered adjustment difficulties and transferred to Mt. San Antonio JC, where he played a season with Bryan before proceeding to San Diego.

So after two years at Mt. SAC Bryan was torn between one brother, Gerry, at USC and another brother, Dennis, at San Diego. Long Beach coach Jim Stangeland settled it by presenting "what sounded like a fantastic program, so here I am."

The arrangement has kept the boys' parents on the move this fall.

"They usually get three games in on a weekend," Bryan says, "and maybe listen to the fourth on the radio. Like, they'd watch my little brother on Friday night, watch Gerry Saturday afternoon and then come to my game Saturday night, if we're home, or go to Dennis' game in San Diego."

Gerry and Eddie, a tackle who, according to Bryan, "may be the best athlete of all of us," usually managed to see each other as well as their brothers play, but Dennis and Bryan haven't had the pleasure because of similar schedules.

However, like any opponents, they have scouted each other on film. Bryan doesn't doubt that Dennis would try to embarrass his own kin.

"If he gets the chance, I guess he will," Bryan smiles. "He'll probably pick on me, more than likely. He knows what I can do... plus Jeff Severson on the other side is pretty hard to throw against (13 interceptions). Dennis will probably come my way."

The game puts their parents on the spot.

"It was funny last Sunday," Bryan says. "We were sitting there in the living room talking about the game and my mother was saying it would be kind of bad for us to win because this is Dennis' last game and I've got another year."

"My dad just laughed and I kind of chuckled myself and said, 'Well, mom, that isn't the way the game is played.'"

Plunkett Sets Records, Guides
Stanford to Slim Win Over Cal

Combined News Services

STANFORD — Howie Williams cracked four yards over the middle for his second touchdown of the game with four minutes left Saturday to rally highly favored Stanford to

a 29-28 victory over California in their self-styled "Big Game."

"We got the first 17 points too easy," Stanford coach John Ralston said later. "They thought everything was going to come easy," he said of his

charges. "But it never does in the Big Game."

Actually, the Indians performed stalwartly in the fading minutes, stiffening and forcing a Bear punt and then shutting off four desperate pass attempts by Cal quarterback

Dave Penhall in the final seconds.

"We were thinking about the USC game during those last 56 seconds," said Stanford linebacker Pat Preston, "and we were not about to let that happen again."

Jim Plunkett, Stanford's all-America and Heisman Trophy candidate, took the Indians 80 yards along the ground in the winning touchdown drive which Williams capped with his bolt up the middle.

Plunkett added the conference single season completion record and the career passing records to his list. He completed 22 of 42 passes for 381 yards against Cal and finished the year with 197 completions and a two-year total passing mark of 4,829 yards.

Stanford's Jim Plunkett, finding all receivers covered, dumps safety valve pass to Bubba Brown against California Saturday. Plunkett rallied Tribe for 29-28 victory.



PLUNKETT DUMPS IT

Stanford's Jim Plunkett, finding all receivers covered, dumps safety valve pass to Bubba Brown against California Saturday. Plunkett rallied Tribe for 29-28 victory.

—AP Wirephoto

9 SECONDS REMAINING

Beavers' Final FG
Not to be Blocked

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Mike Nehl, who had two field goal attempts blocked, and missed another, booted a 17-yarder with nine seconds left and gave Oregon State its sixth consecutive victory, 10-7, over traditional rival Oregon Saturday.

Nehl's successful attempt came just seconds after safety Jim Franklin had blocked an attempt, but OSU recovered for a first down and two plays later Nehl kicked the winning points.

Oregon State's powerful ground attack led by fullback Dave Schilling, who carried 31 times for 115

yards, finally battered a determined Oregon defense for a touchdown in the third quarter.

Sophomore linebacker Tom Graham, who was named lineman of the game, sparked the tough Oregon defense with 20 unassisted tackles and he helped on 17 others. He also blocked a field goal, recovered a fumble and deflected a pass.

Oregon State 10
Oregon 7
First downs 10-12
Rushing yards 115-50
Passing yards 10-20
Returns 0-0
Fumbles lost 0-0
Yards penalized 0-0

Willis Passes
Washington
to First Win

SEATTLE (UPI) — Gene Willis passed for two touchdowns and the University of Washington scored two more on the ground Saturday in upsetting arch-rival Washington State 30-21 to snap a 10-game losing streak with its first win of the season.

Washington won the game in the second period with Willis passing to Ralph Bayard for two touchdowns and Joe Bell going around end for 12 yards and another score to give the Huskies a 28-7 halftime lead.

But the Cougars roared back in the second half, driving 69 yards for one touchdown with quarterback Rich Olson diving in from the 1.

Washington State scored another touchdown in the last minute of play when Richard Smith bucked over from the 1.

Ron Preston opened the Husky scoring with a 35-yard touchdown jaunt in the first period. Washington State bounced back to tie it up at that point when Olson hit split end Fred Moore on a pass play which covered 78 yards for a cougar TD.

Washington State 21
Washington 30
First downs 12-17
Rushing yards 115-50
Passing yards 10-20
Returns 0-0
Fumbles lost 0-0
Yards penalized 0-0

Penn St. Extends
Win Streak to 20

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Charlie Pittman scored touchdowns on runs of four and 17 yards Saturday to extend third-ranked Penn State's victory string to 20 games with a 27-7 triumph over surprisingly tough Pittsburgh.

The Nittany Lions, unbeaten in their last 28 games and opponents for Missouri in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day, ran up against a fired-up Pittsburgh team that bat-

tled them on even terms in the first half.

Pittman's first touchdown came with less than a minute remaining in the third period and broke a 7-7 tie. The score was set up by Dennis Onkotz' 71-yard punt return behind crisp blocking that moved the ball to the Pitt five.

Pittman's second touchdown and his eighth of the season came early in the fourth period, climaxing a 78-yard drive.

Penn State 27
Pittsburgh 7
First downs 12-17
Rushing yards 115-50
Passing yards 10-20
Returns 0-0
Fumbles lost 0-0
Yards penalized 0-0

East
Yale Blanks
Harvard,
Forces Tie

Dartmouth Falls

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Princeton ruined Dartmouth's unbeaten season with three first-half touchdowns and locked the Ivy League football race in a three-way tie with Yale, all 6-1, by cruising to an easy 35-7 victory Saturday over the surprisingly inept Big Green.

Dartmouth 7
Princeton 35
First downs 12-17
Rushing yards 115-50
Passing yards 10-20
Returns 0-0
Fumbles lost 0-0
Yards penalized 0-0

West Va., 13-10

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Peach Bowl-bound West Virginia, after being shackled for more than 2½ quarters by Syracuse's rugged defense, broke loose for two touchdowns within two minutes for a 13-10 football victory Saturday.

West Virginia 13
Syracuse 10
First downs 12-17
Rushing yards 115-50
Passing yards 10-20
Returns 0-0
Fumbles lost 0-0
Yards penalized 0-0

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale captured one third of the Ivy League football championship Saturday with a 7-0 victory over Harvard in the traditional final season game for both teams.

Defending co-champions with Harvard, Yale wound up in a three-way tie for the crown with Princeton and Dartmouth as Princeton upset Dartmouth, 35-7.

Bill Prims was the game's leading ground carrier with 91 yards in 24 carries.

The victory gives Yale a 6-1 Ivy record, marred only by a loss to Dartmouth, and a 7-2 overall mark. Harvard fell to 3-6, 2-5 in league play, giving Coach John Yoviesin the worst season in his 13 years at Harvard and the school's first losing season since 1938.

Harvard 0
Yale 7
First downs 12-17
Rushing yards 115-50
Passing yards 10-20
Returns 0-0
Fumbles lost 0-0
Yards penalized 0-0

Pacific Downed

SAN JOSE (UPI) — The San Jose State Spartans controlled the game for the first three quarters and then got a scare from the University of Pacific before downing the Tigers Saturday, 15-12.

Pacific 12
San Jose State 15
First downs 12-17
Rushing yards 115-50
Passing yards 10-20
Returns 0-0
Fumbles lost 0-0
Yards penalized 0-0

Utah Stops BYU

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Marv Bateman lofted three field goals and reserve quarterback Clint Harden engineered an 88-yard scoring drive as Utah stopped Brigham Young, 16-6, Saturday to keep its Western Athletic Conference title hopes alive.

Utah 16
Brigham Young 6
First downs 12-17
Rushing yards 115-50
Passing yards 10-20
Returns 0-0
Fumbles lost 0-0
Yards penalized 0-0

Utah St. Victor

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Quarterback Dave Holman threw three touchdowns passes, two in less than one minute, Saturday to pace Utah State to a 31-21 victory over Idaho.

Utah State 31
Idaho 21
First downs 12-17
Rushing yards 115-50
Passing yards 10-20
Returns 0-0
Fumbles lost 0-0
Yards penalized 0-0

79,000 AT COLISEUM

Rams Face Stiffest Test,
Battle Rugged CowboysBy AL LARSON
Staff Writer

The last time a team stormed through the NFL season with a perfect record, the Rams were playing in Cleveland.

It was back in 1942 that the Chicago Bears hung up an 11-0 mark for the last undefeated season in NFL play.

That was four years before Dan Reeves moved the Rams from Cleveland to Los Angeles to trigger the postwar West Coast

sports boom — although the Rams have only won one NFL title (1951) and have played in just three championship games. The last time was in 1955.

Now the Rams have a 9-0 record but still have to collect five more scalps to

emerge undefeated because of the 14-game schedule.

Perhaps their toughest test comes today when they battle the Dallas Cowboys, who are 8-1. An outpouring of 79,000 fans will be in the Coliseum for

the 1:05 p.m. kickoff which finds the Rams 4-point favorites.

Since both clubs have all but clinched their division titles, the game is mostly for prestige.

The backdrop hasn't changed a whole lot since 17 weeks ago when the Rams defeated the Cowboys, 24-17, in the exhibition opener.

The Rams will count heavily on Roman Gabriel, the NFL's third-leading passer and first in touchdowns with 18, and the kicking of Bruce Gossett, second in the league with 82 points, in a bid to become the first NFL team to win its first 10 games since Green Bay in 1926.

Dallas will counter with the passing of Craig Morton, No. 4 in NFL statistics with 14 TD passes. Rookie Calvin Hill, who ran for a club record 150

NFL

WESTERN CONFERENCE
C. DIVISION
W. L. T. Pct. Pts. GP
Baltimore 5 1 0 .333 24 16
Atlanta 4 2 0 .667 24 16
San Francisco 3 3 0 .500 24 16
Central Division
Minnesota 8 1 0 .889 25 16
Detroit 7 2 1 .778 24 16
Green Bay 6 3 1 .667 24 16
Chicago 5 4 1 .556 24 16
New Orleans 2 6 2 .250 14 16

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division
Cleveland 6 2 1 .750 24 16
St. Louis 5 3 1 .611 24 16
Pittsburgh 4 4 1 .500 24 16
Dallas 3 5 1 .375 24 16
Washington 3 4 2 .429 24 16
Philadelphia 2 7 1 .222 14 16
New York 2 7 1 .222 14 16

Games Today
(Favorable points indicated)
Dallas at WASHINGTON (7)
BALTIMORE at DETROIT (13)
New York at CLEVELAND (13)
Pittsburgh at MINNESOTA (10)
SAN FRANCISCO at NEW ORLEANS

Season Records
1947 RECORDS
Rams (9-0) 23 24 Cardinals 3
17 Falcons 7 21 Saints 7
27 49ers 21 24 Packers 17
3 Packers 7 41 Eagles 14
38 Falcons 2 10 Browns 4
21 Redskins 17 41 Redskins 28

yards in a 41-28 victory over Washington last Sunday and leads the NFL with 807 yards, is listed as a questionable starter.

A puffed up toe may have stopped the divinity student from Yale in his tracks. Coach Tom Landry won't know until game time if his halfback sensation, who has averaged 5.2 yards, will be able to go.

Dan Reeves, who was beaten out by Hill for the starting job while recovering from knee surgery, is ready to go in Calvin's place.

The Rams will showcase their neophyte star, Larry Smith, who is one of the leading candidates for rookie-of-the-year honors. Silent Larry is the ninth-leading rusher with 437 yards for a 3.9 average. His longest run is 46 yards. He's scored just one touchdown but is the Rams' second highest receiver with 29 for 218 yards.

Smith takes a lot of good-natured ribbing from his teammates because of his non-talkative nature. Replies to questions are usually "yes, sir" or "no, sir."

"I'd like to interview Larry Smith," a writer said to Jerry Wilcox, the Rams' publicity director.

"So would I," said Wilcox.

Baylor Can't Grab 5-6 Mustang

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — Little Daryl Doggett, a 5-6, 175-pound firebrand, rushed for 151 yards to pace the Mustang offense, and Hixon chipped in a five-yard scoring run for the game's only touchdown.

Chipper Johnson booted a 52-yard field goal for the Mustangs in the second period, and defensive tackle Jim Johnson trapped Baylor's quarterback in the end zone for a safety in the closing minutes of the game to finish up the SMU scoring.

The Bears took a 3-0 lead on their second possession when Terry Cozby also booted a 52-yard field goal.

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TCU Rally Nips Rice, 21-17

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Steve Judy whipped a 34-yard touchdown pass to Lizzy Cole with less than four minutes to play Saturday to give Texas Christian a 21-17 victory over

Rice.
TCU 21
Rice 17
First downs 12-17
Rushing yards 115-50
Passing yards 10-20
Returns 0-0
Fumbles lost 0-0
Yards penalized 0-0

TCU 21
Rice 17
First downs 12-17
Rushing yards 115-50
Passing yards 10-20
Returns 0-0
Fumbles lost 0-0
Yards penalized 0-0

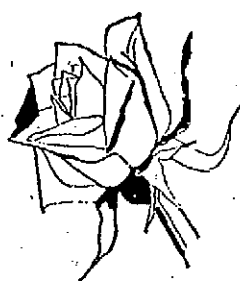
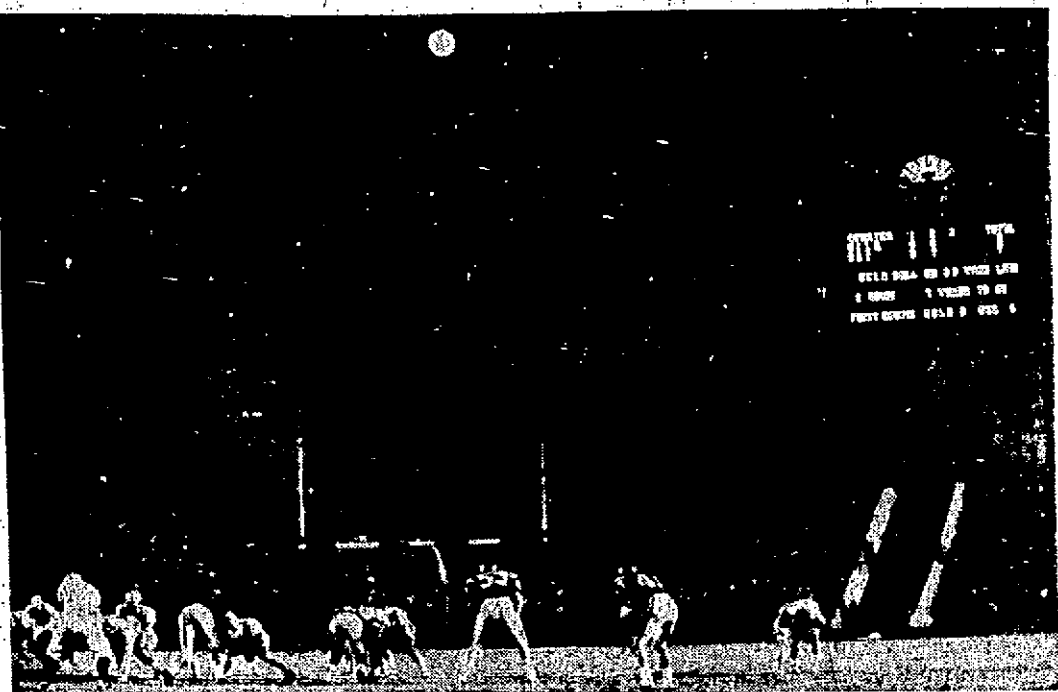
Western Hockey

Portland 9, Salt Lake City 1.
Seattle 5, Phoenix 2.

CRAIG MORTON... new Dallas dandy.

Portland 9, Salt Lake City 1.
Seattle 5, Phoenix 2.

Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON and TOM SHAW



NOSEY MOON

While UCLA and USC tangle at Coliseum before 90,814 fans and national television audience, a nosey moon hovers overhead (left) getting full view. Trojans staged furious rally to upend Bruins, 14-12, for Rose Bowl bid.

IT'S ROSES FOR TROY!

The Late Show

TEAM STATISTICS		INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
	USC UCLA		USC
FIRST DOWNS	13 21	Rushing	
By rushing	7 4	TCS Yds YL NYG Ave Yd Loss	
By passing	2 17	Davis	12 41 4 37 3.08 1 12
By penalty	3 1	Evans	20 76 0 76 3.83 0 9
Number attempts rushing	47 19 8	J. Jones	9 61 21 40 4.44 0 30
Yards rushing	194 108	Chandler	2 11 0 11 5.50 0 4
Yards lost rushing	25 27	Berry	4 7 0 7 1.75 0 5
Net yards rushing	171 81	Totals	47 196 25 171 3.66 1 30
Net yards passing	59 294	UCLA	
Passes attempted	21 44	TCS Yds YL NYG Ave Yd Loss	
Passes completed	5 23	G. Jones	4 52 0 52 4.72 0 14
Had intercepted	1 3	Cureton	15 43 2 41 2.73 0 15
Total offensive plays	68 86	Dummit	14 9 75 -65 -4.70 0 3
TOTAL NET YARDS	229 325	Manning	2 4 0 4 2.00 0 2
Avg. gain per play	3.37 3.78	Totals	42 108 77 31 0.74 0 15
Fumbles-number/lost	1-1 3-2	PASSING USC	
Penalties-number/lost	6-79 8-97	PA PCH NYds TD Loss	
Interceptions-number/yards	5-50 1-0	J. Jones	21 5 1 58 1 32
Number of punts/yards	11-428 9-355	UCLA	
Avg. per punt	39.81 39.44	PA PCH NYds TD Loss	
Punt returns-number/yards	6-20 7-32	Dummit	43 21 5 251 1 57
Kickoff returns-no/yds	3-73 2-71	G. Jones	1 1 0 41 1 41
Total return yardage	123 193	Totals	44 22 5 294 2 57

JUST FANS

Among 90,814 fans at Coliseum Saturday were Bill Cosby (left) and Anthony Quinn. There were no seats but they had sideline perch.



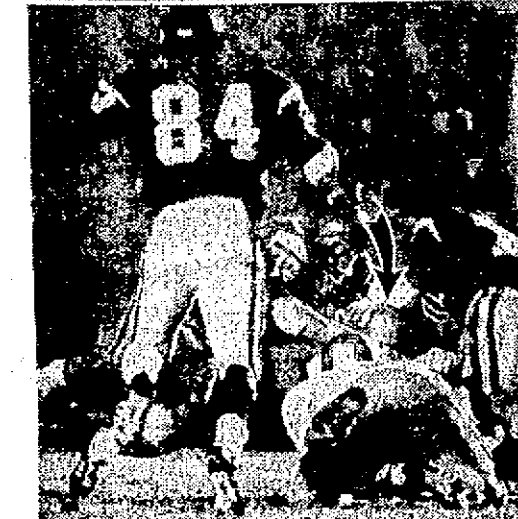
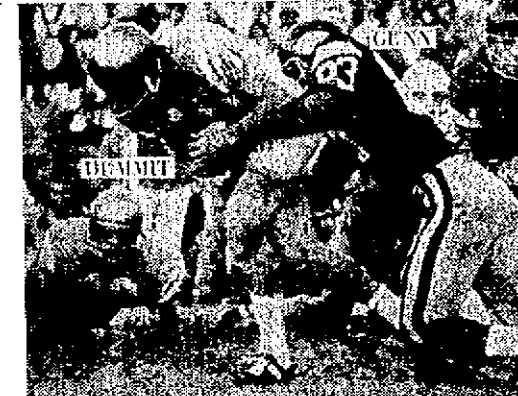
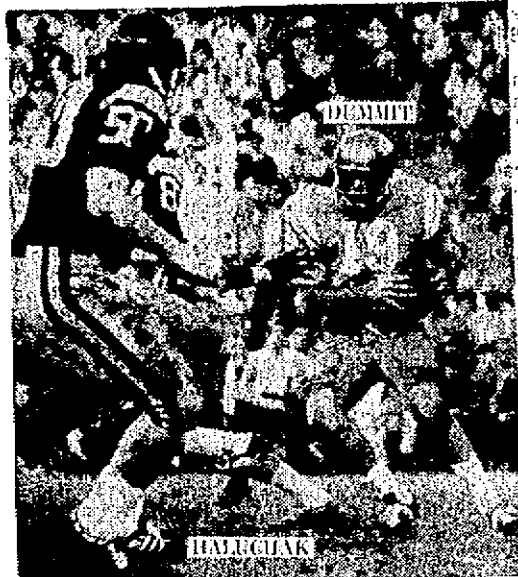
DANDY DAVIS

USC's Clarence Davis slips through UCLA for 13 yards and Trojans' first touchdown midway through second period Saturday at Coliseum. It tied score and Ron Ayala's PAT gave USC 7-6 halftime lead.



CONCERNED COACHES

USC's offense was anything but explosive first three periods Saturday but neither coach John McKay nor quarterback Jimmy Jones seemed to be excited (above). Bruin coach Tommy Prothro (below) seemed to be wiping tear from eye after Trojans triumphed in closing minutes.



DUMMIT'S DOWNFALL

The Wild Bunch harassed and haunted Dennis Dummit repeatedly Saturday for losses totaling 66 yards. Mike Haluchak (top), Jimmy Gunn, Greg Slough and Charlie Weaver were just a few of Trojans who caused former Wilson High graduate to fumble away ball as Slough grabs face mask. Dummit was forced out of game in third quarter but did return.



TROJAN VICTORY TAKES MANY FACES

Expressions of pretty USC cheerleader reflects play of Trojans in Saturday's Rose Bowl playoff with cross-town rival UCLA. Apprehension crosses her face (left) as Troy offense

staggers in first quarter and USC falls behind. Doubt turns to hope (center) as "Wild Bunch" asserts itself and finally happiness (right) as Trojans score to take lead.



down on opening drive of game. USC came back to win, 14-12, with late rally.

(Continued from Page S-1)

Texans Surprised--If Not No. 1

Combined News Services

"Naturally, I'll be surprised if we're not voted No. 1 next week," said Texas head coach Darrell Royal Saturday following top-rated Ohio State's shocking 24-12 loss to Michigan.

"I don't know how we can drop lower when we're not playing," added Royal, whose No. 2-rated Longhorns were idle this week. They face Texas A&M Thanksgiving and fourth-rated Arkansas Dec. 6 for the Southwest Conference title and the

host spot in the Cotton Bowl against Notre Dame.

THIRTEEN spectators were injured Friday night when the top railing of the second balcony of Chicago

SPORTS BEAT

Stadium collapsed under pressure of standing-room customers straining to see a fight in the ice during the Black Hawks-Boston Bruins hockey game.

THERE will be 25,000

hotel beds available to visitors at the 1972 Olympic Summer Games in Munich, the organizing committee announced Saturday. This will double the number of beds available in the Bavarian capital at present.

CRIMINAL summonses have been taken out in Ottawa County Court against Boston's Teddy Green and Chicago's Wayne Maki charging them with "assault and committing bodily harm" for their stick fight in Ottawa Sept. 21. Green suffered a skull

fracture and both players were slapped with suspensions. An NHL spokesman said the police action was unprecedented in league annals.

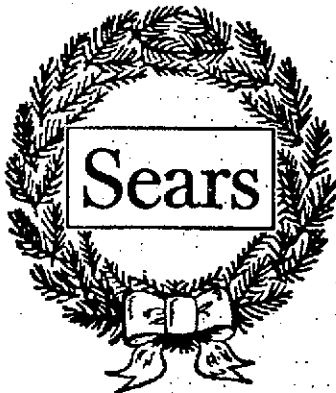
EIGHT black basketball players agreed to end a 12-day boycott of practice at the State University of Buffalo Friday after school officials met three of their demands: addition of a black coach or physical education instructor, more financial aid to black athletes and no action against the eight players involved in the boycott.

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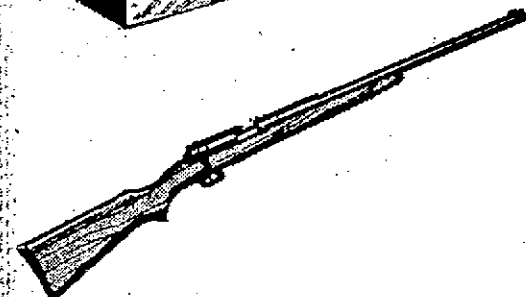
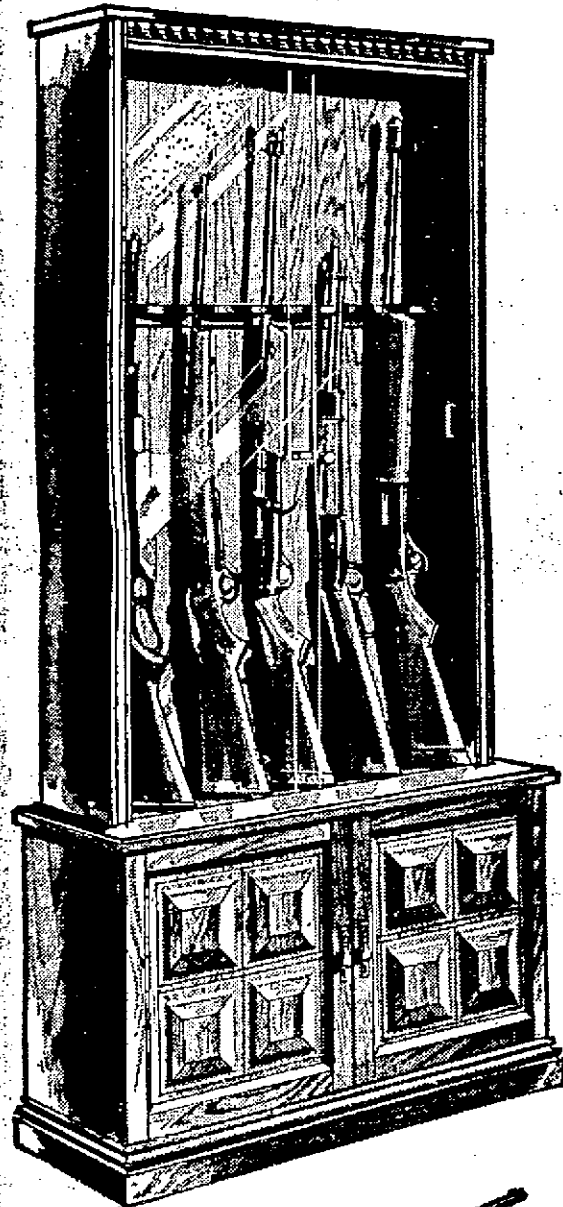
Regular \$169.99 **129⁸⁸**

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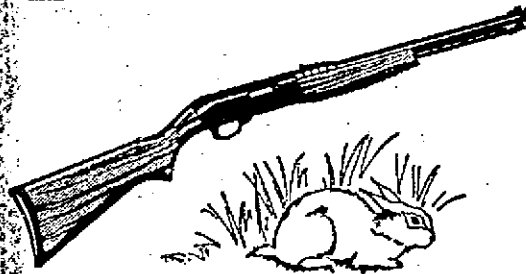
"All guns, including BB and pellet guns, sold only to residents of state where purchase is made. (Proof of residence required.) Purchasers of firearms and ammunition must be 21 years of age and show proof. No deliveries will be made outside of store. All sales subject to Federal, State and Municipal Laws and Regulations."



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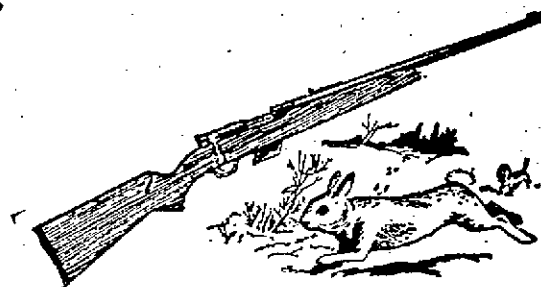
18⁸⁷



Precision-Fire .22 Caliber Rifles

Save \$6!
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• Handsome finish hardwood stock gives rifle rugged look. Receiver grooved for scope. Fires all shells interchangeably. No installation.

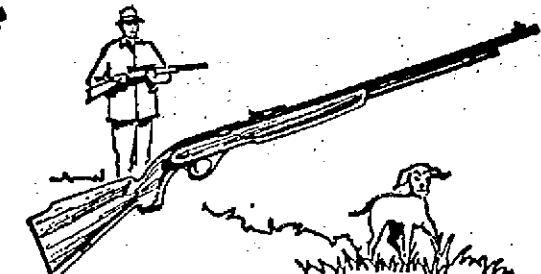
38⁸⁷



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28⁸⁷



Ted Williams' .22 Automatic

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- ✓ Bleed All Lines and Add Fluid
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- ✓ Repack Front Wheel Bearings
- ✓ Resurface All 4 Brake Drums
- ✓ Inspect Brake Hoses
- ✓ Inspect All Brake Hardware
- ✓ Free Adjustment for Life of Linings
- ✓ Road Test for Brake Reliability

*Chrysler products having 6 wheel cylinders and cars with disc brakes and self adjuster slightly higher. Any necessary additional parts and labor available at Sears low, low price. Under no condition will Sears do less than a "First Quality Brake Job".

ALL 4 Wheels **36⁸⁸** Parts And Labor Included

Brake Lining Guarantee

If the Brake Linings installed by us wear out within 40,000 miles, we will furnish replacement linings at no charge. Installation cost will be pro-rated on the percentage of guaranteed miles actually received.

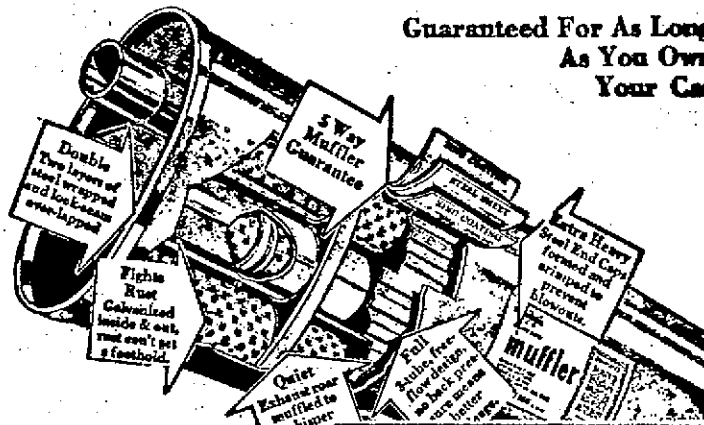
Installation of Brakes and Mufflers Available Monday thru Saturday

SEARS HEAVY-DUTY MUFFLERS

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Fits These Cars:

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|---------------------------------|---------------------|----------------|
| 60-67 Pontiac, except Gran Prix | 60-65 Comet | 60-63 Falcon |
| 60-67 Ford | 60-68 Dodge | 62-67 Chevy II |
| 61-65 Mercury | 64-66 Mustang | 61-67 Corvair |
| 61-68 Chevrolet | 62-66 Dodge, Dart | 62-65 Fairlane |
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| 62-67 Plymouth | 60-66 Valiant | 61-63 Tempest |



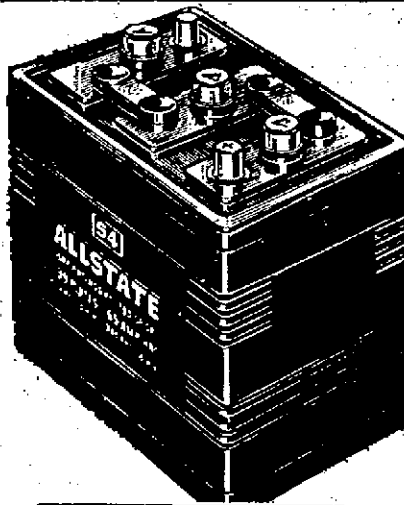
Guaranteed For As Long As You Own Your Car

5-Way Heavy Duty MUFFLER GUARANTEE

If muffler fails due to defect in materials or workmanship or blowout, rust-out or wearout, while original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge. If the defective muffler was installed by Sears, we will install the new muffler charging only for brackets and bolts, if needed.

ALLSTATE BATTERIES

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12-Month Guarantee
Fits Most 6-Volt Cars

6⁹⁹ With Trade-In No. 54

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Fits Many 12-Volt Cars

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BATTERY GUARANTEE

Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days we replace the battery, if defective, and charge you only for the period of ownership, based on the regular price, less credits at the time of return, pro-rated over the number of months of guarantee.

Free Battery Installation Monday thru Sunday

*Original Equipment Replacement



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- Smoother, improved control
- Handling is easier and riding is more comfortable
- Fit most cars

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1969 CAL STATE (49er) LONG BEACH Basketball Season Ticket Application

TO OBTAIN YOUR SEASON TICKETS:
Fill out the application and mail it with your check or money order to:

Associated Students CSCB
6101 East Seventh St.
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

I APPLY FOR:
_____ season tickets at \$20.00 each (12 Home Games)
_____ Arena tickets at \$10.00 each (8 Arena Games)

TOTAL PRICE \$ _____
(add .50 mailing and handling)

PLEASE MAIL MY TICKETS TO:
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Tarkanian Will OPEN FRIDAY Show Off 49ers

Cal State Long Beach basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian will introduce his basketball team Tuesday night at an intrasquad game in the 49er gym.

Admission to the 7:30 contest, which will pit returnees against newcomers, is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. All proceeds from the contest will go into the 49er basketball scholarship fund.

Pop Warner Teams Play Mayfair Bowl

The first Mayfair Bowl, featuring three games between Pop Warner football teams, will be played today at Mayfair High starting at 11 a.m.

The opener with match the Hawaiian Gardens Surfers against the Mayfair Monsoons (mighty mites), followed by the East L.A. Bobcats vs. the Mayfair Hurricanes (midgits) at 1 and the East L.A. Wildcats vs. the Mayfair Cyclones (pewees) at 3.

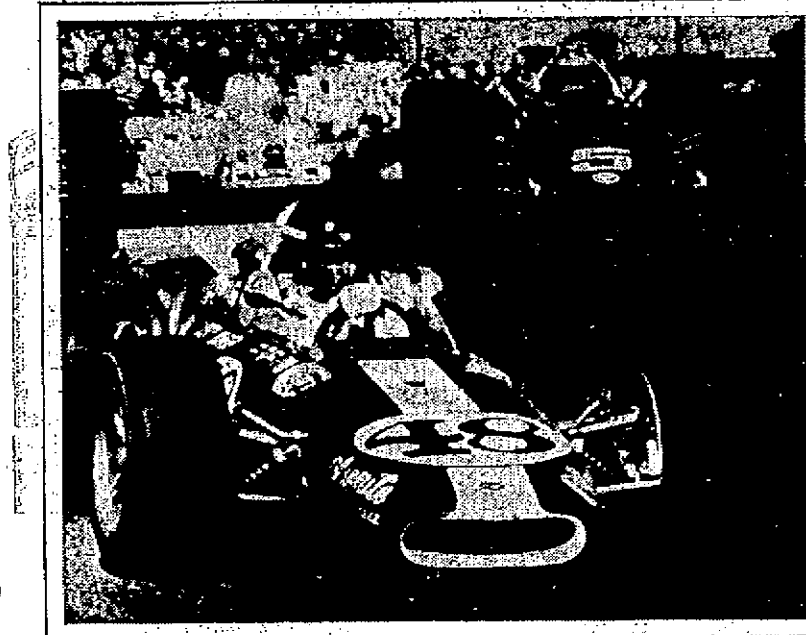
City Baseball

GAMES TODAY
At Milpitas High 12:00—South Bay Cubs vs. Davis Wires 2:30—Rebels vs. Mules
At Wilson High 12:00—Sun Thunders vs. Local 145 2:30—Lynwood vs. LEOs
At Cherry Park 12:00—Douglas Jets vs. Kalamazoo 2:30—Douglas Bulls vs. Main St. Hawks

YOUTH TICKETS FOR 49ER FANS

Free tickets to Cal State Long Beach home basketball games at the Long Beach Arena are available to area youth through the Independent Press-Telegram sports department.

Those interested may contact Carl Washington at HE 5-1161.



REX MAYS 300 DECEMBER 6 & 7

RIVERSIDE INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY THE WILDEST CHAMPIONSHIP CAR RACE OF THE YEAR!

Why? ANDRETTI, FOYT, GURNEY, RUBY, DONOHUE, McCLUREY, BETTENHAUSEN, VUKOVICH, THE UNSER BROTHERS, DALLENBACH, LEONARD, POLLARD, TINGELSTAD, JOHNSON, BUCKNUM, GRANT, MOSLEY, KENYON, SESSIONS, FOLLMEYER and the rest of the regular Indianapolis 500 field in the longest (300 miles) and richest (\$75,000-plus) championship car road race in the world. Riverside's rugged 2.5 mile, nine-turn course gives the Indy cars and drivers their severest test on the "Championship Trail" and the result is... well, simply the wildest championship car show of the year. Use the mail order form below and come see for yourself.

* Tickets also available through Ticketron (718-1000) outlets and at all Wallich's Music City stores.

Mail Order Form for Rex Mays 300. Includes fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and Ticket Selections. A map of the race track is also included.

Midgets in Holiday Go at Ascot

A veteran field of Indianapolis 500 drivers will compete Thanksgiving night in the 29th renewal of the USAC National Midget Grand Prix at Ascot Park.

A \$5,000 purse has lured an outstanding field, including Gary Bettenhausen, Billy Vukovich, Bruce Walkup, George Snider, Mel Kenyon and Arnie Knopper. The 100-lap feature will be run over Ascot's half-mile clay oval.

The Thanksgiving card is the oldest midget racing event in the United States, dating from 1934 when the series began at the old Gilmore Stadium in Hollywood.

The fastest 24 qualifiers will get the green flag at 8:30.

FRESH START MONDAY

Lew-less Bruins to Play Preview

UCLA, starting a new era without Lew Alcindor, will hold its annual intrasquad preview basketball game Monday at 8 p.m. in Pauley Pavilion.

Playing for one team will be veterans Curtis Rowe, Sidney Wicks, Steve Patterson and John Vallely, plus sophomore Henry Bibby.

Starting for the other squad will be holdovers John Ecker, Bill Selbert and Terry Schofield. Joining them will be Jon Chapman, who redshirted last year, and Andy Hill, a sophomore.

Admission charges are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Proceeds will go to UCLA charities.

The defending national champion Bruins open their season Dec. 1 against Arizona at Pauley Pavilion.

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The Los Angeles offices of an international CPA firm, now in a period of far-reaching expansion, are seeking CPAs with 2-10 years diversified accounting experience. With offices in Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Torrance, Van Nuys, Airport Center in addition to 80 offices in the United States and 120 abroad, we are successful enough to offer salary and advancement opportunities to match your own high standards. In addition, you will enjoy the client responsibility and professional status accorded members of this internationally respected firm. To arrange an interview please call Leonard Lane, collect, at (213) 625-1960 during this week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. If inconvenient to call, send your resume to Box A-9567 Indep., Press-Tele., Long Beach, California.

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HI-WAY SPECIAL

Full 4-Ply Nylon Tires

2 for \$25

6.95x14 Tubeless Blackwall

Plus 1.96 Fed. Exc. Tax Each
And 2 Old Tires

SIZE	Trade-In Price	Fed. Exc. Tax Each Tire
Tubeless Blackwall		
6.95x14	2/25.00	1.96
6.50x13	2/29.00	1.79
7.35x14	2/28.00	2.07
7.75x14	2/32.00	2.20
8.25x14	2/36.00	2.36
5.60x15	2/25.00	1.76
7.75x15	2/36.00	2.21
7.35x15	2/36.00	2.08
Tubeless Whitewall		
6.95x14	2/31.00	1.96
6.50x13	2/35.00	1.79
7.35x14	2/34.00	2.07
7.75x14	2/38.00	2.20
8.25x14	2/42.00	2.36
8.55x14	2/46.00	2.57
5.60x15	2/31.00	1.76
7.75x15	2/42.00	2.21

FREE BASKETBALL CLINIC

Sears and the Lakers will conduct their FREE basketball clinic at the Forum, Saturday, November 29 at 10:30 A.M. Free clinic available to everyone attending and each youngster 16 years of age and under will receive a coupon entitling him to 2 tickets to a future Laker game. Everyone attending will receive a coupon entitling them to a free Pepsi Cola compliments of Pepsi Cola Bottling Company.

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

Shop Nights Monday through Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back.

OUTBOARD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Speed Stars at Havasu

By LEW ALLISON,
Fishin' Around for Donnell Culpepper

There'll be a glittering array of the big names in powerboat racing in the field — limited to 150 drivers by invitation only — for the Outboard World Championship at Lake Havasu City next Saturday and Sunday.

Racing will begin at 11 a.m. each day over a kidney-shaped four-mile course. Four hours of racing is

DONNELL CULPEPPER



scheduled each day, and the driver who totals the most completed laps during the eight hours of racing takes first place.

A total of \$50,000 in cash awards will be paid out, with \$30,000 posted by McCulloch Properties, developers of the Arizona resort, plus a personal donation of \$20,000 by Ralph Evinrude, chairman of the board of Outboard Marine Corp., manufacturers of Evinrude and Johnson engines. Top money is \$15,000; second, \$7,000; third, \$4,000; fourth, \$2,600; and fifth, \$2,150.

Among those entered are the Berhauer team, Dennis, 29, and Dewey, 25, in a Schooner wing boat powered by Evinrude outboards. Both are members of the Gulf Oil Hall of Fame, and Dennis was named to Yacht-

ing magazine's All-America team in 1965 and '67. Both have long strings of victories to their credit. Another tough competitor will be an English champion, James Beard of Guernsey Channel, who is high point leader in the European division. He will pilot an Austrian-built Schultze. Also ranked high is Bob Nordskog, whose co-driver is Carl Asmus, editor and publisher of Powerboat magazine. Nordskog won the national championship in the Association of Power Boat Classics in 1967 and ranked fourth in offshore racing in 1968. His boat is a 20-foot Switzer Wing powered by twin Johnsons.

ONE OF THE GREAT DILEMMAS has been solved — what to do with old swimming pools. Plant trout in 'em.

The municipal swimming pool at National City, customarily closed during the cold months, will be open this winter to fishermen, at a fee of \$1. City Recreation director Art Maley has won approval of the City Council to stock the pool with trout. Asked a councilman: "Won't that stink up the pool?" to which Maley replied, "It's cleaned and painted every year, anyway." Said the mayor: "This may be the first time some of our youngsters have had a chance to fish."

The Department of Fish and Game, using the warm waters of the lower Colorado River, has found that it can grow hatchery catfish lots faster than any other hatcheries. So the Imperial warm water hatchery, on the east shore of the Salton Sea, will be built to produce, by 1972, a half-million half-pound channel cats. Funds for the million-dollar facility have been provided by the Wildlife Conservation Board. The hatchery will supply reservoirs and streams of the California Water Project and other waters. The hatchery will be 220 feet below sea level. Construction will start about Jan. 2.

FROM THE NOTEBOOK: UC Irvine will christen Monday a new sloop to be added to its sailing program fleet — a Shields class 30-footer to be named Jean in honor of the wife of Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich Jr.

Crowley Lake Manager Lloyd Beavers, who has served at the eastern High Sierra trout fishing center since the Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks Department took over its operation in 1945, is retiring and will be honored at a dinner tonight in the Kopper Kettle restaurant, Bishop. Howard Cooper, repairman at the lake, also is retiring and will be a guest of honor. Betulism has killed dozens of western sandpipers on the beaches near Encinitas and Del Mar. Many dying birds were found last weekend, and San Diego zoo experts believe the birds had been feeding in decayed vegetation.

FISHIN' FACTS

Balmain Pier—58 anglers on 1 barge caught 225 bonito, 24 barracuda, 7 calico bass, 4 halibut, 35 perch.

Redondo—95 anglers on 4 boats caught 213 calico bass, 136 bonito, 47 cow cod, 775 rock cod, 65 anglers on 1 barge caught 223 bonito, 71 mackerel, 115 rock cod.

Seal Beach—82 anglers on 2 boats caught 75 barracuda, 171 bonito, 42 calico bass, 14 halibut, 181 rock cod, 74 whiting, 54 anglers on 1 barge caught 87 barracuda, 215 bonito, 22 calico bass, 5 halibut, 230 perch.

Pierpoint Landing—76 anglers on 3 boats caught 5 calico bass, 237 bonito, 600 rockfish, 21 cow cod, 15 lina cod, 128 miscellaneous.

Oceanside—57 anglers on 3 boats caught 54 barracuda, 82 calico bass, 704 bonito, 1 white sea bass, 330 rockfish, 1 halibut, 178 miscellaneous.

Davy's Locker—51 anglers on boats caught 15 barracuda, 355 bonito, 77 calico bass, 344 rock cod, 2 cow cod, 1 halibut, 8 sculpin, 94 miscellaneous.

Art's Landing—46 anglers on 4 boats caught 16 barracuda, 227 bonito, 19 calico bass, 407 rock cod, 15 cow cod, 300 sand bass, 8 sculpin, 75 miscellaneous.

Pacific Landing—126 anglers on 4 boats caught 24 barracuda, 51 calico bass, 206 bonito, 41 cow cod, 2 halibut, 60 sculpin, 1,422 rock cod.

Norm's Landing—25 anglers on 1 boat caught 207 bonito, 27 calico bass, 2 halibut, 3 sheephead, 20 rock cod, 147 whiting.

Wrestling Back at Aud Tuesday

Wrestling returns to the Municipal Auditorium in Long Beach Tuesday night with a bonus for first nighters.

Fans purchasing ring-side seats will be given a pass to the Olympic Auditorium mat shows for one month. Also, turkeys will be offered as door prizes.

The opening card features Don Carson and The Great Kojika, defending their Americas tag team title against Mil Mascaras and El Gran Jose Lothario Garcia.

L.B. Sea Sprays Stage First Race

The Long Beach Sea Spray Assn. held their first races Saturday, but because of light winds, only one class was run.

Scott Vernon of Santa Monica won the Class 1 event, with Ralph Sarver and Phil Roemer, both of Long Beach, placing second and third.

OPEN DAILY 10 to 10 — SUN. 10 to 7

Kmart

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STANDARD SHOCK ABSORBER 15,000 MILE GUARANTEE

IF A SHOCK ABSORBER FAILS (BARRING MISUSE OR ACCIDENT) WITHIN THE SPECIFIED GUARANTEE PERIOD WE WILL REPLACE IT CHARGING ONLY A NOMINAL SERVICE CHARGE.

Save On This Combination Offer!

PAIR OF SHOCKS AND A WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Our Reg. 20.19
3 Days Only

\$14.97

Original equipment type shocks that end bounce, sway and uneven tire wear. Here's what we do: Install two standard size shock absorbers. Adjust toe-in and out. Adjust caster and camber.

All work performed by factory trained experts. All conditioned cars only \$1 extra.

10400 ROSECRANS
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THE INCREDIBLES

OCTOBER ONLY A.M.'S PRE-CHRISTMAS N SCALE TRAIN SALE!

COMPLETE FREIGHT TRAIN SET Reg. \$18.58 Sale \$11.98

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4500A—GP-30 4-CAR FREIGHT SET Reg. \$12.98 Sale \$14.88

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Dodgers to Test Rockets' Clean Record Today

By CHUCK MEDICK

If the undefeated Long Beach Rockets had any idea of taking it easy this week, they can forget it. When the L. A. Dodgers arrive for a 1:30 game today at Blair Field, they'll be out to stop the Rockets' five-game win streak.

The first round of play in the American semipro winter baseball league will conclude with today's play. Jack Graham's Rockets are 4-0 in league, the visiting Dodgers 3-2.

Dodger manager Gale Henley bemoaned, "We lost to the La Fonda Stars last week, 4-1. We should have won, 1-0, but you don't win if you don't catch the ball."

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electronic data processing. To prepare you for a career as a computer programmer.

This tuition course is very intensified and very complete. Every instructor is a veteran computer pro. And you'll get hands-on training with the latest Honeywell computers.

The first nine-month evening session begins in February. At the Honeywell Education Center in Los Angeles.

If you want to learn the ins and outs of computers from the people who make them, just return the coupon to Honeywell, The Other Computer Company, or call: Area Code (213) 723-6511, Extension 213

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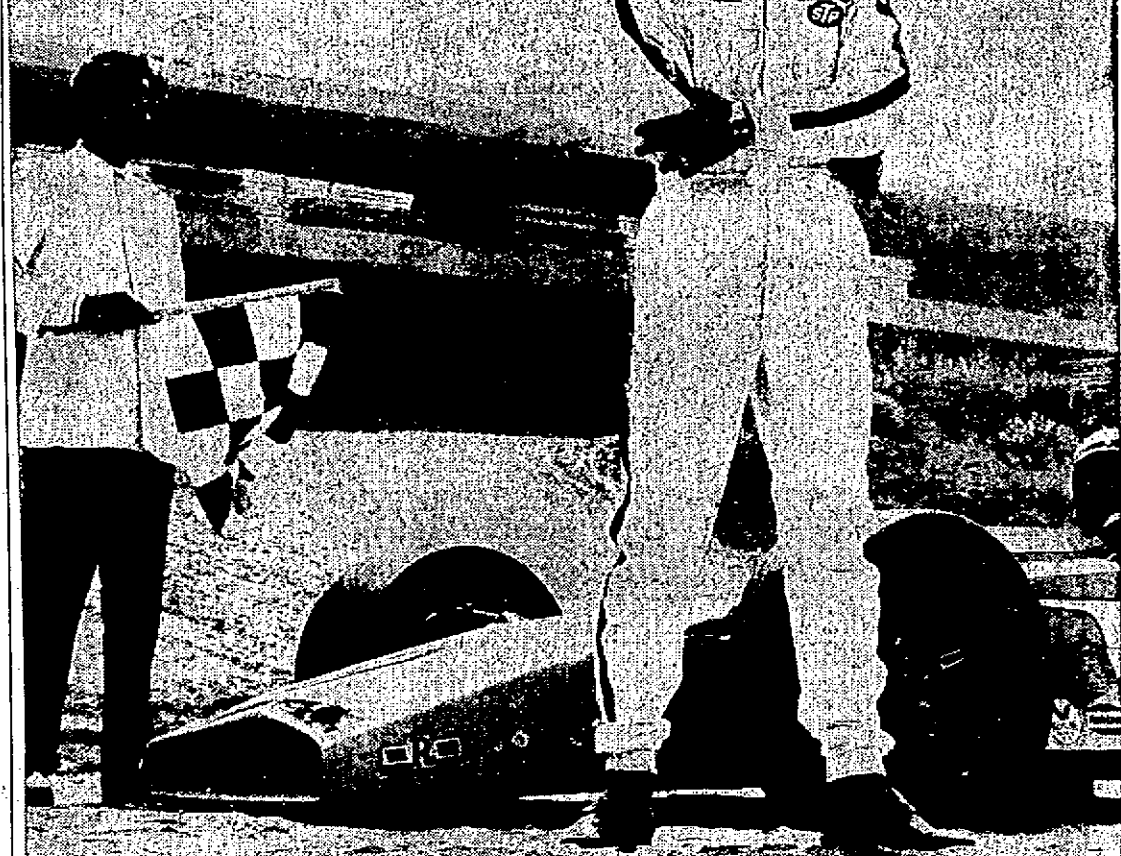
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History will be made on this spot Sept. 6, 1970.



Mario Andretti knows racing history. He's made it himself. So he can see big things heading your way Sunday, September 6, 1970.

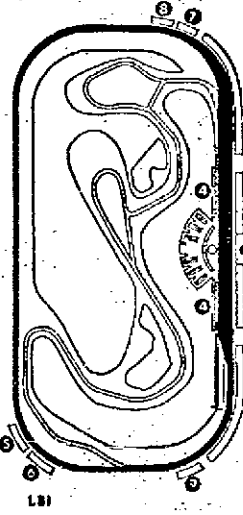
That's when the first

California 500 explodes into action at Ontario Motor Speedway. It will be charged with all the speed and drama of Indianapolis championship racing. And the world's top drivers will fight it out for winnings up to \$750,000.

The ultra-modern \$25.5 million Ontario Motor Speedway is the perfect site for an event of this magnitude. The paved 2.5 mile oval is virtually identical to the one at Indy and can be completely seen from every grandstand seat. Quality concessions, park-like grounds and vast, paved and turf parking are part of the show at OMS, too.

Be an eyewitness to the first California 500. Ontario is 40 freeway miles east of downtown Los Angeles. To order tickets, use this coupon. Advance ticket purchasers may secure the same seat at each succeeding California 500. Don't let history pass you by. Act now.

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SEATING SOLUTIONS	PRICE PER SEAT (INCLUDING REG. FEE, RESERVATION & TAX)	REMARKS ON SEAT
1 Central concourse (backed seats)	\$25.00	
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* Victory Circle Club, by invitation. Make check or money order payable to: ONTARIO MOTOR SPEEDWAY, 331 North Euclid, Dept. 14, Ontario, California 91764. (Phone: 714-983-3691)

Name (Please print) _____

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Please forward tickets for which remittance of \$_____ is enclosed.



IT'S EASEL to see that Jerry's picture of a Thanksgiving turkey is progressing nicely.

For parents of youngsters
in Day Nursery program—

Thanksgiving is every day

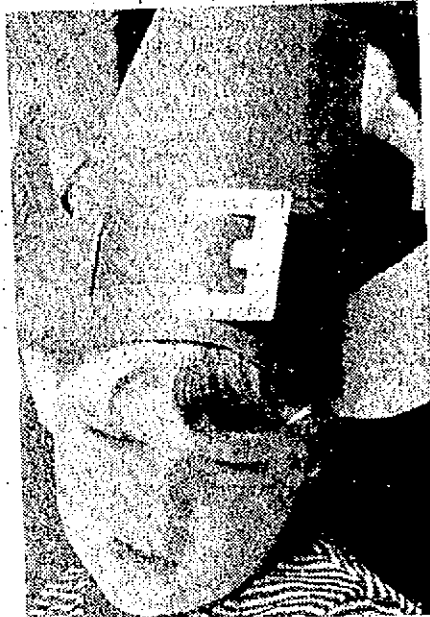


As Thanksgiving Day nears—in the midst of moratoriums and soul-searching days of separating the valid from the irrelevant — it's refreshing to know of two things that are constant.

Children. And, Long Beach Day Nursery.

Since 1912 when doors first opened, Long Beach Day Nursery has been constant in serving hot lunches to young charges; guiding eager hands toward development of unawakened talents; scavenging discards from friends — egg cartons to egg shells — for craft projects; wiping runny noses in the runny nose season.

At 2 years of age, or even 4 or 6, a child cannot express the thankfulness — and security — that go with knowing he



GETTING in holiday mood, Michael models the Pilgrim hat he made himself.



is loved even during the hours his mother must be away at work.

He doesn't understand the symbolism of the season songs he sings or the turkey he creates through the imagination of his teacher and his own hand print in sticky brown paint.

When he pounds nails in a quiet, sunlit corner, he doesn't identify himself with the early Pilgrims' striving for the future.

Only today is relevant.

Ninety youngsters today are relevant and loved and cared for at the downtown Long Beach Day Nursery; as many more are cared for at its branches.

Only the parents of these youngsters — unfortunately multiplied by one in 90 per cent of the cases — know and are grateful that Thanksgiving lasts all year.

Joyce Christensen
Women's Editor

Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



DAY NURSERY tots, Dee Dee, Laurie and Peggy, are engrossed in creating holiday crafts.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1969

W-1

As it does to many women, motherhood is coming to the far-out females of the hippie world. Their child-rearing theories may be different, but the headaches are the same. One ultramodern mom even left her pad to go out and buy a copy of Dr. Spock.

What's hippie baby's future?

By JURATE KAZICKAS

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a new arrival on the psychedelic scene — the hippie baby.

And the offspring of the hippie mothers are being raised with the same mixture of idealism, permissiveness and unorthodoxy practiced by their parents, including, in some cases, drugs in the nursery.

It is scarcely a world of Mom and Apple Pie. Yet as different as the hippie mothers profess to be, they seem to share many of the hopes, fears and frustrations of the mothers back in the world they call straight.

They even worry about a generation gap one day with their own kids, who just might go back to the world mother rejected.

Interviews with more than 50 of these mothers — who asked their last names not be used — reveal no general pattern in their backgrounds. Some are college educated from affluent families. Some are teen-age runaways or divorcees in their 30s. But they are all allied in their search for a new life style and desire to do things differently with their own children.

Aside from the general condemnation of the drug aspect of child rearing, scientists evaluating the new families are often divided on the possible results when the child grows up.

Dr. Alfred Auerback, an associate pro-

fessor of psychology at UCLA, says, "Mothers who live in a chaotic and unpredictable environment as these hippies do and subject their children to such a life are creating a generation so psychologically scarred that the damage may never be undone."

Dr. Lewis Yablonsky, a professor of sociology at San Fernando Valley State College and author of the book, "The Hippie Trip," agrees. "These kids are really going to have a shock when they hit the real world."

BUT OTHER PROFESSIONALS take a less pessimistic view of the second generation hippie.

"Of course no one knows what's going to happen, but let's not put these kids down," said Dr. Theo Solomon, a sociologist who studied New York's East Village Hippies for more than two years. "I've seen well-adjusted, creative and bright children from ages 3 to 12 as products of this life style. Their mothers are genuinely trying to return to the Christian morality of nonaggressiveness and love."

"I'll be very surprised if these children don't grow up to be more richly endowed in the positive values of love, peace and gentleness than their own hippie parents," said Dr. Vincent Gioscia, a sociologist with the Center for the Study of Social Change at New York's Roosevelt Hospital, who has studied the hippie movement for three years.

Despite bizarre ways of dress, a casual approach to housekeeping, liberal attitudes on morality, these mothers talk in terms few of their more conservative sisters could quarrel with. They say they want their children to be honest, to be gentle, to do something to make the world better. And above all, to be happy and free.

DINDY, 26, BAREFOOTED and blue-jeaned, separated from her husband, who roamed across the country with her baby daughter on her back said: "I'm trying to be a good human being with honest motives in life. I want Leelanee to have the strength to overcome whatever difficulties might come her way."

Like many urban mothers over the United States, hippie mothers are concerned with violence in the street, schools, and look for a better environment for their children.

"Schools here are jungles. I want to send my girls to private schools," said Nancy, 23. Her husband works at a "straight" job in publishing and comes home to an apartment filled with incense, gongs and psychedelic paintings.

"I just couldn't subject my child to some of the teachers I've seen," said Joanne, 26, college-educated wife of a lute player.

"I would really love to get away, find a

See HIPPIE, Page W-9



FROM OREGON came 24-year-old Susan, her husband Barry and three-month-old daughter. They went to New York after trying communal living in San Francisco. Of her motherhood, Susan says, "sometimes I think I'm too attentive to the baby... I never neglect her."

PATPOURRI

Some trip light fantastic, others wait for beaky bird

By PAT McDONNELL

ONE OF THE reasons Gyro Club's dinner dance in Petroleum Club was a smashing success can be attributed to the pre-party cocktail gathering in Cedar Avenue home of chairman Dr. Dan and Bonnie O'Toole. Hostess garnered more than her share of second looks as she greeted arrivals in an ankle-length, black and white woolen pant dress. Gyro Club president Don Barden and wife Bette were on hand for party prelude as were Kay and John Roggeveen and Gib and Bea Millie. Ginny and Bob Hall and the Jim Nagles chatted with president-elect Dr. George Gehring and wife Jean. Others launching festive evening on the right foot were Carl and Mary Brooks and Hugh and Gertrude Gibbs.

LISBON IS scarcely the place one would expect Long Beachers to run into each other, but it was old home week in Portugal's capital when Betty and Bix Bixby and Marge and Bud Young checked into their hotel and looked up to see eight familiar faces. Also staying at same inn were Bob and Mollie Reid, Roy and Marie Brown, Rita and Ralph Oliver and the Hugo Slochums who were on the last leg of a three-week golf safari through Europe.

After seeing sights of Lisbon, the Bixbys and Youngs motored northward up the coast of Portugal to Santiago, Spain, then made a leisurely drive to Madrid where the Youngs boarded a plane for home. Betty and Bix continued travels to southern Spain via Seville and Granada, where they were lodged in a parador within the walls of the Alhambra. Favorite stops on their 3,000-mile journey were in sleepy fishing villages off the beaten path of tourists.

MINDFUL OF THE FACT that silly old bird with the long peak is soon due to pay his first call on Loraine and Bob Waestman, more than 30 friends of the parents-in-law honored them at a dinner party in Rossmore home of Pat and Bob Bergmann.

Cohosting couples-type shower were Tom and Kay Crehan who greeted infatigating grandparents, Rey and Jeanette Waestman. Guests bringing all sorts of goodies for the Waestman-to-be included Jan and Don Meyer, Angie and Jim Zarites, Phil and Karen Madden and the Fred Johnsons.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, Luba Kadvany didn't attend the opening performance of the New York City Opera in the Music Center ... but you can be sure she'll see her share of productions during the 19-day season in Los Angeles.

Reason Long Beach's well-known opera buff missed the premiere engagement is because she'd just returned from a five-week holiday in New York, Europe and Israel.

After six days in Manhattan with her husband, Dr. Alexander Kadvany, Luba traveled solo to Paris to visit

with old friends. Thence to Rome where she met daughter Gengi who'd flown in from Stuttgart to join her for two days of sightseeing. Next stops were Athens, Tel Aviv and Jerusalem then a return visit to Rome, understandably her favorite city since it's where she was married and attended medical school.

HERE'S A STORY of four lucky wives who managed to pry their husbands away from watching football games on TV in lieu of watching the real thing at the Coliseum. The fellows rented a brand new hearse for transportation and the girls packed picnic lunches for stadium snacking during the USC-UCLA gridiron battle.

After joining the crowd at Julte's, the group hopped back into hearse and motored to Perlin's for dinner. Cast of characters included Dr. Ed and Bev Cruchley, Jerry and Carol Edgemon, Ken and June Barnes and Steve and Lavonne Kral.

OH WOW!" exclaimed Ralph Harder, "What a surprise!" And so it was when fellow travelers from a tour of the Far East met for dinner at Brower's then caught unsuspecting Ralph off guard by presenting him a birthday cake and gag gifts. Festivity marked first time globe-trotting group has met to relish trip of last month.

Reunion was launched with cocktails in Lehigh Avenue home of Ralph and wife, Virginia, where photos from exotic spots quickly were exchanged by Roy and Mary Brockway, Meade and Marge Talbot, Charles and Irene Johnson and Joanne Taylor.

Joining in fun for dinner were Walt and May Till, Roy and Mary Bodily, Jean Peterson, and Dorothy and Harry Kayajanian. Only one not present was the Kayajanian's 11-year-old daughter, Linda. Itinerary, which was arranged by Harry, included Japan, Hong Kong, Macao, Taiwan, Malaysia and the Philippines ... not to mention a stopover in Saigon and extensive tour through the ruins of Angkor Thom in Cambodia. Harry, who made same trip five years ago, was most impressed by new high rise buildings throughout Bangkok, Singapore and Manila.

WHEN IT COMES to having a good time, there's nothing like a Greek celebration and that's what more than 60 lucky friends of Phil and Olga Syracopoulos got to have when they were invited to an open house at the Syracopoulos' Tulane Avenue address.

Greeks don't necessarily need a reason to have a party, but in Phil and Olga's case it was a two-fold celebration marking his birthday and his name saint's day. Dining table was groaning under weight of Greek delicacies which Olga prepared herself. Sampling stuffed grape leaves and a cheese pie pastry called tyropeta were Mike and Alice Comminos and Herman and Alberta Denner. Oocophis and abhhhs over a tarama dip made of bread, lemon juice and fish roe were voiced by the Raymond Trulocks and Mel and Andrea Salsman. Adding to fun was folk dancing led by the Syracopoulos' son, Philip, home from his Marine Corps duty station in San Diego.

Two couples wed in Methodist rites

Whidbee-Taylor

A first home in Long Beach awaits newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Howard Warren Whidbee (Pamela Gail Taylor) upon return from a honeymoon trip to Monterey and Carmel.

Wearing a formal gown of white organza trimmed with Venice lace and white ribbon, the daughter of Mrs. Howard Miller of Joshua Tree, and Ben A. Taylor, 369 Bayshore Ave., was wed during a ceremony Saturday afternoon at Los Altos United Methodist Church.

Pamela Sue Raymond was maid of honor and Mrs. Robert A. Johnson, Connie Melin and Patricia Scott were bridesmaids. Susan Eddy and Bryan Ratzlaff served as flower girl and ring bearer.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hammel W. Whidbee of Torrance, asked his brother-in-law, David Courtney, to be best man. The 300 guests were seated by Robert A. Johnson, Charles London and John Clarkson.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church hall.

The new Mrs. Whidbee was graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband is currently attending Los Angeles Harbor College.

Marshall-Rose

Janice Marie Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Rose, 111 W. 33rd St., exchanged wedding vows with Ronald Charles Marshall during a Saturday evening ceremony at Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church, the same church where the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marshall, 5309 E. Canton Ave., were wed.

The bride wore a formal peau de soie gown with beaded yoke and bell sleeves of Alencon lace.

Rita Rose was maid of honor for her sister and Kathryn Jones, Diane Tukua and Sherill Walker were bridesmaids.

Best man duties were performed by Buddy Fain. Douglas and Wayne Marshall, brothers of the bridegroom, and Buck Norlin seated 200 guests.

The bride, a Long Beach Polytechnic High School and City College graduate, is presently employed as a social worker for Los Angeles County. Her husband, an L.A. County fireman, is an alumnus of Millikan High School and attended LBCC.

Following a buffet reception at Call's Fine Arts Center, the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon trip to Northern California. They will be at home in Long Beach.



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MRS. RONALD MARSHALL

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Assisteens get jump on Santa

IN FORMAL CEREMONIES

Misses Lucero, Felkner join bride ranks

Harvey-Lucero

Honeymooning in Big Bear following Saturday morning exchange of wedding vows at St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael Harvey (Susan Rose Lucero).

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Lucero, 4223 Los Coyotes Diagonal, Lakewood, was attended by her sister, Leah J. Lucero, maid of honor.

The bride wore a Juliet style gown featuring raised jeweled neckline and full crepe sleeves beaded at the wrists for her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harvey, 242 Roswell Ave.

Cynthia Guettler, Katherine Harvey, the bridegroom's sister, and the bride's sister, Anita Lucero, were honor attendants. Flower girls were Angela Lucero and Theresa Harvey, sisters of the bride and bridegroom.

Best man duties were performed by Thomas Bagshaw and the 300



MRS. ROBERT HARVEY



MRS. DENNIS JENNINGS

guests were seated by Robert Muniz, Richard Wolfe and the bridegroom's brother, Richard Harvey.

Following the nuptials, the newlyweds were honored during a reception at Agate Hall.

Jennings-Felkner

Married during a Friday evening candlelight ceremony

at Grace Baptist Church, Downey, were

Martha Louise Felkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus C. Felkner, 3517 Sandwood St., Lakewood, and Dennis Forrest Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynial F. Jennings of West Frankfort, Ill.

The bride was attired in

a formal white taffeta gown trimmed with lace and ribbon and featuring a stand-up collar and long full sleeves.

Marilynne Felkner was maid of honor for her sister and Jeri Johnson, Marilyn Sutherland and Diana Anthony were bridesmaids. The bride's cousin, Jennifer Weise, was flower girl and Lonnie Anthony carried the rings.

Johnny Katzenmeyer served as best man and guests were seated by Bob Robbins, Stephen Felkner, brother of the bride, and the bride's cousin, Richard Lemmel.

Following a reception in the church hall, the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon trip to Northern California and Oregon. They will establish a first home in Anaheim.

The new Mrs. Jennings attended Biola College, La Mirada. Her husband attended Los Angeles Trade Tech.

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Preparing for 'Beauty of Christmas'

Part of the "Beauty of Christmas" are decorations shown by Mmes. R. L. Moore, (left), E. R. Bailey and J. F. Coleson in preparation for North Long Beach Women's Club 19th annual exhibit. Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave., will be site for three-day display Dec. 5 through Dec. 7. Club members as well as interested individuals may enter Christ-

mas decorations of all types for display. Show hours will be 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 5, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 6 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 7. Entries will be accepted at the clubhouse between 9 a.m. and noon opening day. Also helping with arrangements are Mrs. Gary Reynolds and Mrs. Clarence Snow.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

AT WIT'S END

The 'little extras' are disastrous to food budgets

By ERMA BOMBECK

I'm sure there's a reason, but my grocery bills are beginning to look like the defense budget.

I've tried feeding the family candy before dinner, serving unappetizing appetizers and giving them dinner at 4 in the afternoon, but they still eat anything that doesn't attack them first.

"One way to cut down," said my husband (Betty Crocker's comical sidekick) "is to make inexpensive casseroles that go a long way. They don't even have to have meat in them. Just a lot of starch that sticks to the ribs. The Chinese have existed for centuries on rice. Why can't we?"

"You're right," I said. "I saw a recipe today for 'Company's Comin' Rice.' I'll make a vat of it for dinner tomorrow."

The rice I had in my cupboard. Also in stock were: boiling water, butter and green onion. The green peppers I didn't have so I sent my son to the store for them. It was only a short bicycle ride. Besides, I wanted a copy of a knitting magazine, a carton of soft drinks, some chip dip and while he was at it a pair of panty hose and a bottle of nail polish remover.

I hadn't noticed the recipe called for sliced mushrooms and 1/2 cup of sour cream. So, I nailed another kid to peddle to the store with instructions to pick these up, plus a pair of gym shoestrings, some doughnuts for

breakfast, three cans of dog food and some snowflake rolls just in case the rice wouldn't stick to the ribs.

I looked for 30 minutes in my cupboards for dried marjoram, basil and tarragon before I realized I didn't know what they were. But it sounded serious.

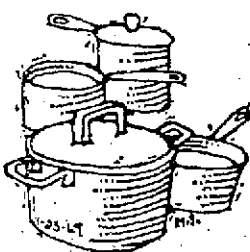
I ROLLED OUT the car with instructions to "hang on — I'm going to the shopping center." The delicatessen had what I needed plus some fresh salami and a carton of chicken livers in case the rice didn't stick to my ribs.

After fiddling with "Company's Comin' Rice" for three hours and spending my entire food budget for the week on its contents I was thrilled to read the final line. Yield: two servings. Broken down, it would come to something like \$8 a serving.

It was bicycle time again. This time after two chickens which I would fry and stick in the oven.

At dinner, my husband smiled as his eyes scanned the table. "You see what a little imagination and a little effort can accomplish. Women must be prepared to meet the challenge of outrageous prices with inventiveness and creativity."

I let him flap on. Wait until he gets a look at tomorrow's challenge: Sautéed gym shoestrings with a pinch of marjoram, dog food smothered with chip dip and a salami dressed in panty hose!



FUTURE PLANS REVEALED

Troths revealed

Welch-Drent

A cocktail dinner party at their Westminster home was occasion chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Norris C. Welch to announce the engagement of their daughter, Maria Jo, to Gerrit Wayne Drent.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé are both graduates of Westminster High. She attends Golden West College; he is a junior at California State College, Long Beach.

Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Ralph Drent of Westminster.

Desmond-Mason

The engagement of Colleen Mary Desmond to Donald Paul Mason is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Desmond of Long Beach. She has promised to marry the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Mason of Paramount.

The future bride was graduated from Wilson High School. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Dominguez High School and Riverside City College.

They plan a June wedding.

Case-Mitchell

Barbara Case is the March 7 bride-elect of Steven Charles Mitchell, son of Mrs. Robert Schroeder of Long Beach.

News of the engagement was told by her parents.

Walleys reveal Karen's troth

Drs. Orval and Lillian Walley of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Van Dyke Walley, to Stephen Donald Lokken.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson High School and is currently attending the University of Arizona at Tucson, majoring in special education. She is affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Lokken of El Toro. He is a graduate of California State College, Long Beach, and is now serving with the U.S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Case of Merrill, Wis.

The bride-to-be was educated in Wisconsin. Her fiancé, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, attended Long Beach City College.

Livengood, Paap nuptials to take place next September

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Livengood of Long Beach

announce engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Rick Paap, son of Mrs. John A. Paap of Long Beach and the late attorney Paap.

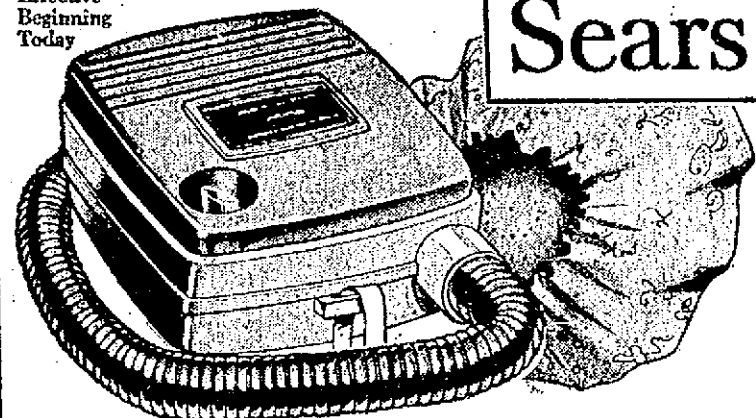
The future bride and her fiancé both are graduates of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College.

They plan a September, 1970, wedding.

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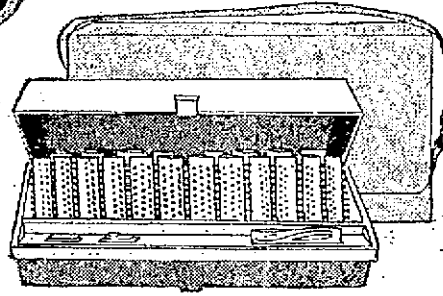
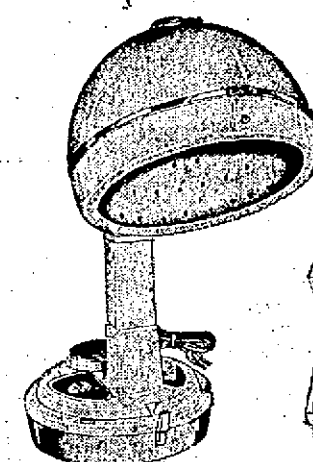
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Clampitt, Page vows are read

Deidra Ann Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Page, 3930 Hackett Ave., exchanged wedding vows with Jerry Dean Clampitt during a ceremony Friday evening in Lakewood Village Community Church.

For her marriage to the son of Mrs. William French of Paramount and William Clampitt, Clearlake, the bride wore a formal white silk brocade empire gown.

Deborah Olague was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mary Masney, Mrs. William Clampitt and Susan Hazen. Patty Stewart was flower girl.

William Clampitt served as best man for his brother and 200 guests were ushered by the bride's



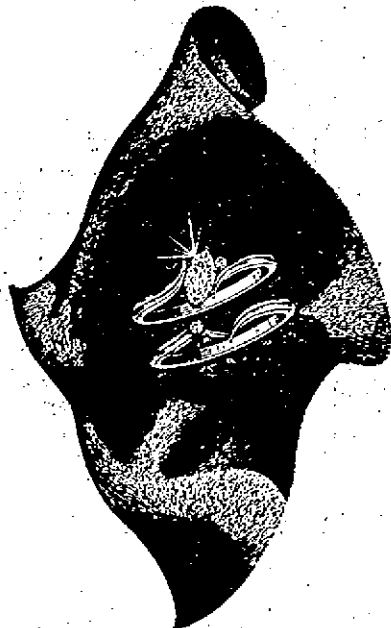
MRS. JERRY CLAMPITT

brothers, Michael, Victor and Neil Page.

A reception at Lakewood Veterans of Foreign Wars Club followed the ceremony. Upon return from a honeymoon trip along the coast, the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach.



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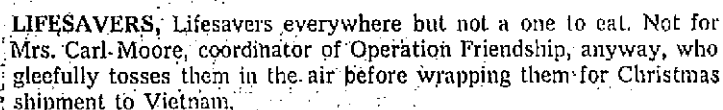
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By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

The original idea, with every one contributing cookies and 50c proved unfeasible. Some people

Pre-wrapping of items will take place Dec. 5, 7-11 p.m. and Dec. 6 beginning at 9 a.m. with pre-packing Dec. 9, 3:30-9:30 p.m.; at Mrs. Moore's home, 1441 E. 59th St. Final Christmas packing will be Dec. 10 at the American Legion Hall, 1201 E. 59th St. beginning at 7:30 a.m. Mrs. Moore emphasized that interested persons shouldn't think they have to spend all day packing. "Even an hour volunteered will be greatly appreciated," she said.

Tickets for the event scheduled from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. are obtainable from members of the auxiliary at \$5 each.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Evert Saari, 5030 Stévely, or Mrs. Les O'Bleness, 5000 N. Rachel Ave., both of Lakewood.

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'WITH THIS RING'

Solemn vows spoken

Mikolajczak-Lawler

Catherine Louise Lawler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Lawler, 2903 Marquitta St., exchanged wedding vows with Robert Mikolajczak of Costa Mesa during a Saturday afternoon ceremony at St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Wearing a formal white satin gown trimmed with reemboirdered lace and featuring a chapel train, the bride was attended by her sister, Sandra Lawler, maid of honor.

Donna and Joyce Mikolajczak, the bridegroom's sisters, and Marilyn Taylor were honor attendants. Michelle Liddy was flower girl.

Richard A. Silva was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mikolajczak of West Covina. The 200 guests were seated by Louis Chmielewski, Robert Jablonski and Dennis Fitzpatrick.

A reception at St. Bartholomew's Hall followed the nuptials.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Northern California, the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from St. Anthony High School and California State College at Long Beach. Her husband is an alumnus of Cal Poly, Pomona.

Strader-D'Amato

Millikan High School graduates Kathleen Marie D'Amato and Robert Claude Strader, exchanged wedding vows during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. D'Amato, 446 Hathaway Ave., chose a formal antique satin gown featuring a train trimmed with pearls and lace for her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strader, 3112 Marber Ave.

Mrs. Louis Fanzo was matron of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Misses Richard DeBucca, Timothy Walker, Dan Roe, Timothy Mascioli and Sandy Henderson. Kimberly and Michael Sayers were flower girl and ring bearer.

Best man duties were performed by Michael Rico and 350 guests were seated by Timothy Walker, Dan Roe, John Metcalfe, Michael Mocifer and Robert Minnott.

The bridegroom was graduated from Long Beach City College and is currently attending California State College at Long Beach.

The newlyweds were feted at a champagne brunch buffet at American Legion clubhouse following the nuptials.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple will be at home in Long Beach.

Visser-Kirk

A first home in Bellflower awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Cory Visser (Sheryl Kirk) upon return from a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

For the Friday evening ceremony at Christ Presbyterian Church, Lakewood, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Allen Kirk, 2710 Dollar St., chose a formal gown of white taffeta featuring cowl neckline, trimmed with Chantilly lace and pearls.

Patricia Huebert was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Cynthia Magee, Jenna Johnson and Lynda Kemp. Linda Gosling, Robert Adams and Shell Lu and Sheri Sue Visser, sisters of the bridegroom, completed the bridal entourage.

Lee Pendleton was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Visser, 3540 Woodruff Ave. Ushering duties were performed by Terry Visser, brother of the bridegroom, and the bride's brother, Richard and Kenneth Kirk.

The new Mrs. Visser, a Lakewood High School graduate is currently attending Long Beach City College. Her husband, a Millikan High School alumnus, is a student at California State College at Long Beach.

A reception in the church hall followed the nuptials.

Dixon-Orpen

A first home in Long Beach awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Larry Owen Dixon (Shirley Ann Orpen) upon return from a honeymoon trip to Big Bear.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Orpen, 1535 Fernside Ave., exchanged wedding vows with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dixon, 3707 McNab Ave., during a Saturday evening ceremony in First Lutheran Church witnessed by 250 guests.

For her wedding, the bride chose a formal silk organza and Alencon lace gown featuring long traditional sleeves and chapel train.

Mrs. Gary Taylor was matron of honor for her sister and Barbara Hubbard, Carol Greenwood and Barbara Carlson, were bridesmaids. Page Werner and Todd Hammel were flower girl and ring bearer.

Best man duties were performed by Bruce McCarty. Guests were seated by Lawrence Williams, Kevin Dixon, brother of the bridegroom, William Lindsey and Robert Skidmore.

Following the nuptials, the newlyweds were honored at a reception in Belmont Shore Lions Club.

Green-Gerami

Linda Lou Gerami, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gerami of Garden Grove, and George A. Green Jr. exchanged wedding vows during a Saturday morning ceremony at St. Columban's Catholic Church, Garden Grove.

For her marriage to the son of Mrs. Clyde Jones of Garden Grove and George A. Green Sr. of San Diego, the bride chose an original gown of white Swiss peau d'Ange featuring an empire bodice trimmed with reemboirdered and jeweled Alencon lace.

Mrs. Dennis Givens was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Katherine Gerami, the bride's cousin, Barbara Walker, Lynne Gerami, sister-in-law of the bride, and Jackie Green, the bridegroom's sister. Elizabeth Cornay and Stacey Sproul and Bruce Krebs completed the bridal party.

Ralph White performed best man duties and 350 guests were ushered by Dennis Green, the bridegroom's brother, Ron Farnham, Joe Woodford and Dennis Gerami, brother of the bride.

Following the nuptials, a reception was held in St. Columban's Hall.

The young couple are both graduates of Bolsa Grande High School, Garden Grove. The bride was graduated from California State College at Long Beach, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta. Her husband, a senior at Cal State, is affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau.

The newlyweds will establish a first home in Westminster.



MRS. GEORGE GREEN JR.

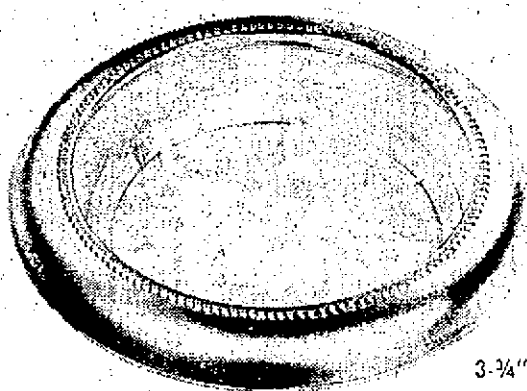
Sing-along, stage show features Broadway hits

An hour of Broadway and vaudeville hits will be presented Monday night by the Theatrical Dance Academy under the direction of Carole and Allen Thompson.

The regular program begins at 8 p.m. at the Long Beach Auditorium with a community sing led by Mike Beene starting at 7:30 p.m. Following the stage show the Tvo Orchestra will play for old-time dancing.

The program is open to the public free of charge.

Jan's
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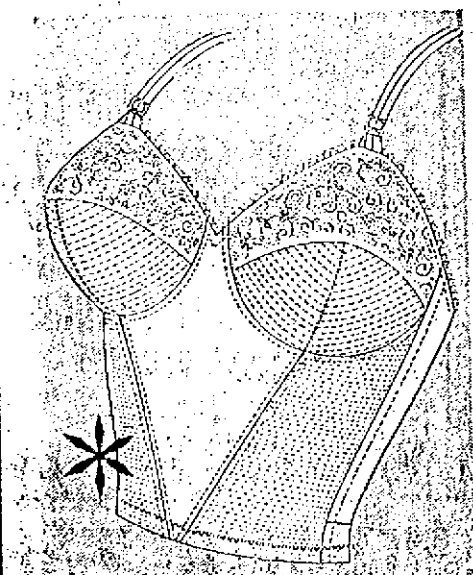
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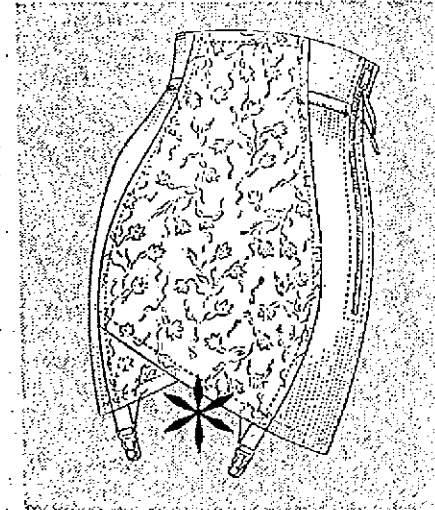
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The Bird is Coming!

Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

One of our nation's celebrities who plays bridge well is Burt Lancaster. In 1953, Lancaster won the "best actor" Academy Award for his performance in Elmer Gantry. If Academy Awards were given for best performance in bridge, Lancaster would probably have received one for his role as the South declarer in the deal presented below. The hand arose in a rubber-bridge game.

Both sides vulnerable.

South deals.

On West's opening lead of the spade three, East put up the 10, and Lancaster won the trick with — his ace! He then led the seven of hearts to dummy's ace, after which he laid down the board's queen of clubs. When East played low, South did likewise. West winning the trick with his king, West returned a low spade, which South captured with the queen. He now scampers the hand with 11 tricks.

It is apparent that if West, upon winning the club king, had shifted to a high diamond, the defenders would have casted four diamond tricks, to defeat the three no-trump contract. Let us examine the motivation behind South's and West's plays.

First, why did South win the opening lead with the spade ace, rather than the queen? From his position, if the club king were located in East's hand, then South would bring home six club tricks, four

whole wheat bread — butter, milk.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY: Thanksgiving holiday.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35c. Soup and salad from the junior — senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the clementary schools, but each may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes — gravy, pineapple cobbler, raised cinnamon biscuit with raisins, milk.

TUESDAY: Beef noodle casserole, green beans, orange wedges, hot buttered French bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes — gravy, Thanksgiving fruit cup, homemade cookie, whole wheat bread — butter, milk.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY: Thanksgiving holiday.

Reciprocity day

Long Beach District Reciprocity Bureau of UNCC invites visiting and affiliated members to a 9:30 a.m. coffee hour Tuesday at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 24-28:

MONDAY: Lasagna, seasoned green beans, autumn fruit cup, hot buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, potato salad, apricot halves, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, celery sticks, jellied holiday fruit salad, Thanksgiving cookie.

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CHARLES C. MARK
... 'how loud a cultural explosion?'



JULIUS RUDEL
... 'government should take the blame—'



NANCY HANKS
... 'progress in government support'



GEORGE LONDON
... 'where can young artists go?'

Can the performing arts continue to exist?

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Sometimes with smiling accord, sometimes with sharp dissent, a distinguished panel examined "The Future of the Performing Arts" this week at the Music Center.

Emphasis was on opera and two panelists are eminent authorities in that field — Julius Rudef, general director of the New York City Opera which Wednesday opens a 16-performance engagement at The Music Center; and George London, Metropolitan Opera baritone and artistic administrator for John F. Kennedy Center for the performing arts in Washington, D.C.

The emphasis was valid for, as panelist Lloyd E. Rigler pointed out, opera is by far the most costly of the performing arts, encompassing all facets of theater: dance, instrumental and vocal music, staging and costuming. Presumably, if the financial problems of opera can be solved, so can those of symphonies, ballet and other performing arts.

Rigler, member of the board of the National Business Committee on the Arts and president of Adolph's Ltd., said, "Business must learn that it is in its own self interest to promote the arts. The best qualified employees want to live in a community with cultural resources; corporations have begun to see themselves as social entities with obligations to concerned citizens. The arts contribute to the social environment and are one of the most effective weapons to stimulate the human spirit, to encourage inventiveness and the birth of new ideas which are essential to business growth."

CHARLES C. MARK, president of the Performing Arts Council of the Music Center, noted, "The American people don't love the arts as an abstract thing, only in the concrete — they will give money to erect the

buildings but not to sustain the performances. True, there is a growing interest in the arts which drew a total audience of 30 million last year. Of these, 2 million were in Los Angeles. I call the cultural explosion 'the shot heard round the room.'

"But the arts are becoming increasingly important to all people as we turn from a working society to a learning society with more time for leisure."

Most optimistic panelist was the only woman member, Nancy Hanks, who was appointed by President Nixon in September to a four-year term as chairman of the National Council on the Arts and National Endowment for the Arts. She was chief author of the Rockefeller Report on the Arts which was published five years ago.

"The report is not dated," she said. "The situation remains basically the same today. But there was a great underestimation by the Rockefeller panel then — we didn't understand the needs of and demands on the arts."

"LAST SEASON, the cost of non-profit, professional performing arts in this country was \$207 million; five years ago it was \$60 million. Last season the cost of opera alone was \$75 million. The number of companies and performances is up. True, audiences have increased from 13 million five years ago to 30 million last year. But the deficit remains 50 per cent. Of last season's \$107 million deficit, much was made up by foundations, government and individuals. The remaining 10 to 15 percent deficit is the real gap. To meet the unpaid bills, it is necessary to dip into endowments and to borrow."

Nevertheless, said Miss Hanks, she is optimistic about the future and the increasing quality of artists. "There has been remarkable progress in government support. Five years ago the National Council of Arts

had no money. This year we have \$7.25 million. In the past five years government has dispersed \$25.5 million and these endowments can stimulate other donors. I believe the President will back an increase of funds if the people want it — if there is no money the fault lies on the community, not the government."

"The arts community doesn't seem to understand that it must follow the same process for getting money as do people who want money for new roads or airlines or any other purpose. It is essential to write letters — there is a need for real expression from all over the country for the arts."

BUT, SAID RUDEL, "Government should take the blame for not enriching the lives of people who don't know what they are missing. There are only five major opera companies in the United States — the Metropolitan, New York City, San Francisco, Santa Fe and Chicago Lyric companies. In America we are up against the attitude that the arts are not essential. If they are subsidized they draw blood although farm, oil and railroad subsidies are taken for granted. Artists don't fit the national pattern — they don't make sonic booms and explode bombs."

"Those who fear government subsidy don't realize the extent of interference by individuals who give financial support. Congressmen don't expect to pilot the planes they vote subsidies for and they don't need to guide the arts."

"Artists should be treated as national treasures," London deplored the lack of opportunity for young artists in the United States. "We have the greatest opera workshops in the world, they outdistance by miles any in Europe. But when young people have finished their training, where do they go? To Europe. At least 25 percent of the singers in all of West German opera houses are American."

"AT KENNEDY CENTER we are much concerned with education. We're putting together plans for a national jazz festival and we want to bring other young performers to Washington, D.C. We want to preselect them before the lawmakers and say, 'Here are the kids from your own state — where do they go now?'

"And we urge the lawmakers not to destroy the financial foundations which support the arts — if they go, we're back in the Dark Ages."

Rigler suggested that financial support could be increased if business would earmark more than its present contribution of 1.18 percent of its net income for philanthropy. The Internal Revenue allows a 5 per cent deduction. Of the amount now contributed, only one-half of one percent goes to the arts.

David Finn was moderator of the panel which met as part of the 22nd annual convention of the Public Relations Society of America. Partner in the firm of Ruder and Finn, he represented the PRSA.

Though they raised questions long of concern to supporters of the arts, members of the panel supplied few answers. Education of young persons who will become future audiences is essential they agreed.

"I have nothing but contempt for school systems that cut appropriations for the arts," London said forcefully.

The hard fact is that in this country people will spend money for sports and rock music festivals but little for performing arts.

The question remains: Should the arts be continued in the United States if a majority of the people demonstrate, through lack of support, that they aren't interested?

Said London, "We are faced now with the problems of Vietnam, the decay of the cities, environment pollution. We must wait patiently and hope that when our turn comes, the arts will still be around."

Arts

New museum to open Monday

Monday at noon the long-awaited new Pasadena Art Museum at Colorado and Orange Grove Boulevards will open to the public.

Official dedication, to which the public is invited, will begin at 10 a.m. when State Controller Houston I. Flournoy of Claremont will deliver the keynote address. Other speakers will be Frederick G. Runyon, member of the museum's board of trustees; Thomas G. Terbell Jr., acting director of the \$8.5 million facility; Supervisor Warren M. Dorn; and Pasadena Mayor C. Bernard Cooper.

Premiere exhibits in the 85,000 square foot museum will be "Painting in New York, 1944-1969;" "West Coast, 1945-1969;" "Indian and Southeast Asian Sculptures from the Avery Brundage Collection;" and selections from the Recent Acquisitions and Permanent Collection.

TEMPLE ISRAEL, 3538 E. Third St., will open its "Galaxy of the Arts" Friday following Family Night Services which begin at 8 p.m. Exhibiting artists include Joan Binkoff, Elizabeth Gylter, Judith Jacobson, Norman Pokras, Gail Rafelson and Sheila Ribman, all member-artists of the congregation, and George Baron, Robert Tapia and Buddy Rayes of Los Angeles.

During the services, the 40-member International Children's Choir will sing; all donations they receive will go to UNICEF. Saturday at 8:30 p.m.,

temple past president Bob Bearson will conduct an art auction. Oil paintings, sculpture and metal work will go on the block.

THE VINCENT VAN GOGH Exhibition at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5995 Wilshire Blvd., will close next Sunday. Museum officials estimate that more than 100,000 visitors will have seen the exhibit during its one-month installation. Record-breaking lines have extended the length of Hancock Park on weekends with viewers reported from many European, Middle Eastern, Asian and African countries and from almost every state in the United States.

When the collection returns to Amsterdam, it will be housed in a new museum built especially for it and will not go on tour for many years.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays; noon to 6 p.m. Sundays; closed Mondays.

LOS ANGELES Printmaking Society opened its sixth annual "All-California Print Exhibition" Thursday at Otis Art Institute, 2401 Wilshire Blvd., where it will hang through Dec. 21.

Jurors awarded the top \$150 purchase prize to Jean Thornburg of Berkeley. The \$100 purchase prizes went to Arthur Secunda, Mary Tift, Ming Gi Fay, Mary Glessman and Lorraine Schneider.



'MOSES' IN TEMPLE ISRAEL SHOW
... of ceramic and metal by Elizabeth Gylter



OIL PAINTING IN TEMPLE EXHIBIT
... 'Tree of Life' by Judith Jacobson

Cerritos Open '69 lures 'name' artists

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Spectacular in all aspects is the Cerritos Open '69. The college at 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, has attracted an impressive gathering of "name" artists as well as a galaxy of newcomers with the substantial awards and excellent jury: Cecil Comara of Comara Gallery, Los Angeles; Richard Haines, who heads the painting department at Otis Art Institute; and Jason Wong, director of Long Beach Museum of Art.

The 380 entries, mostly from Southern Californians, included work by artists from New York and other Eastern states. Of these, around 80 were selected for exhibit. The only complaint is that there is almost too much to see: I find it very difficult to select works to review, for all are exciting.

TRENDS to be marked are also recalcitrant. Included are paintings and ceramics in abstract expressionist tradition; smooth, immaculate hard-edge and "op" types; sculpture in slick, high-lacquered plastic, and organic sculpture and assemblage.

Among these are a few, very few, which seem derivative. Prizewinning Janis Rubin's "Damaged Water Brain Treading" follows an avenue pursued by Bob Click for the last year of the figure seen, photographically, above and below water. However, she injects poignant meaning with the helpless child done in flat areas of blue and orange, made the more shocking by glimpses of bright green swim fins.

JUDE STRICK'S "Untitled" is a pioneering work, as far as I know. She has scratched myriad straight lines at all angles across a 4 1/2-foot square of shiny aluminum sheet and rubbed in white, pink and orange pigment with the mysterious glow of perhaps a dandelion puff or a fluorescence of lungs.

My notes go on and on. The other two winners are "Old Carl's Fish Pond," a naughty watercolor, and George E. Geyer's "Pot." The latter is powerfully constructed and glazed with great finesse. Gallery hours, through Dec. 17, are noon to 4:30 and 6-9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and noon to 4:30 Fridays through Sundays.

Regional arts council schedules future dates

MONDAY
Historical aspects of film making display; Gallery C, CSLB, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., through Friday; free.

WEDNESDAY
Poco Folk-Rock Concert with Sunshine Company and The Glass Family; CSLB Men's Gym, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

THURSDAY
HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

FRIDAY
"Wind in the Willows," Recreation Dept. Junior Theater, Wardlow Park, 7 p.m.; Saturday, 2:30 and 7 p.m.; free.

SATURDAY
Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.



RAFAEL FRUHBECK DE BURGOS

YMF program

Paul Polynick will conduct the Young Musicians Foundation orchestra today at 2:30 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA. Soloists will be Renee Golabek, 15, pianist, and Steven Kanoff, 14, clarinetist.

I.P.T. columnist George Robeson sings and plays guitar at story hour, Burnett Library, 10:30 a.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY

Choral Evensong, two advent cantatas; First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue, 7:30 p.m.; free.

L.B. Film Society, "Happy End," CSLB Little Theater, 5 and 7 p.m.; admission.

Municipal Band Concert, Bixby Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

CONTINUING

"White Lies," Black Comedy, Community Playhouse, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

Concert program varied

Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos, musical director of the National Orchestra in Madrid, will conduct Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall.

Born in Spain of German parents 35 years ago, De Burgos became musical director of the Bilbao Symphony in 1959—the youngest conductor in Spain. Three years later he was appointed to his present post. He spends much of his time as guest conductor of Europe's leading orchestras.

This season the conductor made his first American appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Chicago Symphony and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Saturday, the program will include "Symphony No. 6" (Pathétique) by Tchaikovsky, "Symphony No. 1" by Barber and Prelude to Act III, Dance of the Apprentices and Prelude to Act I from "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner.

Caribbean spoof

"Carnival Island," flamboyant musical satire of Caribbean politics, is playing Thursday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the Ebony Showcase Theater, Los Angeles. Haiti-born singer-actor Jean Durand stars with James Weaton, David Timmar, formerly with Melodyland Theater, as director.

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JUDY, 32-YEAR-old mother of three says children belong in the country, "surrounded only by beautiful things," so she left New York City.



(Continued From Page W-1)

hippie mother in a park so strewn with broken glass and rubbish that most mothers kept their children in strollers.

Hippie children dress in miniatures of the way-out fashions of their parents — embroidered head bands, cowboy boots, long calico skirts and T-shirts. "She chooses her own clothes," said Dindy of Leelanee's attire.

SOME MOTHERS sew clothes for their children while others pay a dollar to exchange outgrown outfits for second-hand clothes.

Rents are cheap in New York's East Village, but rooms are shabby and small. Bed is often only a mattress on the floor where mother and child sleep together, no one seems to worry much about neatness and only if there's a man around does mother seem to stir herself for housecleaning.

But psychologists and social scientists who have studied the hippie movement feel that by and large the women are concerned about motherhood. "These mothers have no commuter schedules to meet, no large homes to take care of, none of the struggles that preoccupy the middle class," says Dr. Gioseia. "They're able to spend a lot of time with their children. They take them everywhere, make the kids a part of the scene."

Some also take marijuana or LSD to achieve communion with their young.

A 32-YEAR-OLD MOTHER of three said, "I think every mother should trip (take drugs) to understand her children. She'd see that they're the ones who know what it's all about."

There are some hippie mothers who find their own experience under LSD so beautiful that they share it with their child.

The effects of drug use by pregnant women and by infants are still being studied. "There's no doubt that the growing brain is vulnerable to all chemicals and

that the use of LSD by infants would be inadvisable," says Dr. Sidney Cohen, the director of the Division of Narcotic Addiction and Drug Abuse with the National Institute of Mental Health. "Proof of the trouble that it can cause might not show up for many years."

Like so many conventions, legal marriage enjoys no particular respect in the hippie community. The women continually talk of marriage as being a thing between two hearts, rather than a union sanctified by church or state. Marriage is not "till death do us part" but "till the death of our love," they say.

"I GUESS WE HIPPIE mothers have very middle class concerns sometimes," Carolyn added. "When the baby came I realized I didn't know any of the practicalities of motherhood, so I snuck out to buy a copy of Dr. Spock."

One of the universal concerns voiced by these new mothers is that perhaps another generation gap will develop and that their children might go "straight" and rejoin the society that the mothers rejected.

Some mothers insist, "It could never happen!" But those who profess to be more liberal say they'd try to understand if a daughter wanted to become a sorority president or a son joined the United States Marines.

A 29-year-old mother who's lived the hippie life from coast to coast has a 10-year-old son in public school. "He's so middle class I can't believe it," she reported sadly.

"I gave him pol when he was younger, but now he announced he's off drugs. He keeps asking why we live in a slum. He says he wants me to wear red lipstick and dresses."

She pushed back a strand of straggly hair and shrugged.

"Like, where have I failed?"

Hippie moms don't escape middle-class cares of child-rearing



HIPPIE MOTHERS are as concerned about violence in the streets and schools as most urban mothers. Looking for a better environment in which to raise her two daughters, Nancy wants to send them to private schools.

A LOVELIER YOU Ways to avoid the aging arm

By MARY SUE MILLER

Mature figures have a trouble spot in common — the upper arm. The muscles in the area are prone to sag, and then the skin becomes lax from loss of elasticity.

The problem is often

Trowells plan anniversary open house

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Trowell of Long Beach will celebrate their 60th anniversary today with an open house for friends and neighbors.

The couple were married in Ottumwa, Iowa on Nov. 24, 1909, and moved to Long Beach in 1942. Mr. Trowell, a machinist with Richfield Oil, retired 12 years later.

The couple have three children, Joseph E. Trowell of Long Beach, James Trowell of Ottumwa and Mrs. Dorthula Guyette of Oceanside and 10 grandchildren.

Dessert, cards

A Thanksgiving dessert and card party will be sponsored Friday noon by Court St. Ann, Catholic Daughters of America, to benefit St. Anthony's Scholarship Fund. Fidelity Federal, Plaza, 525 E. Ocean Blvd., will be site for fund-raiser, with Mrs. Mary Leisman and Ellen Cahill serving as hostesses.

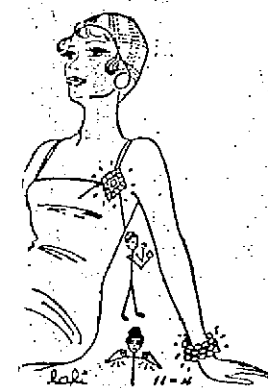
blamed on the aging process, but that is not the sole factor. Insufficient exercise and faulty skin care aggravate the condition, as do fluctuations in weight from reduce-gain-reduce cycles.

To sidestep trouble, a woman would be wise to maintain normal weight. Of course, her entire figure and her health would benefit thereby.

A little special attention to the arms helps both to relieve and prevent flabbiness. The first step is this toning exercise:

Stand erect, feet apart, and repeatedly punch air in front of you. Continue with arms raised to sides at shoulder level. Repeat for one minute. Then place knuckles on shoulders, raise elbows to sides at shoulder level and firmly flex upper arm muscles. Hold, flex, relax and repeat. One minute.

To keep the skin toned up, massage with a sudsy loofah sponge or body brush during baths. Keep at it until the skin is pink. Also, massage each day



with a rich body or hand lotion. Working from wrists to shoulders, use firm rotary motions.

And here's the easiest gambit of all: Stand away and really reach out for objects you want to pick up. The gesture is a slimmer, a firmer and a grace-maker — all in one.

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Here's a painless way for teens and adults to reduce! Just send for my booklet, LEANER, LIGHTER AND LOVELIER. It includes menus for delicious meals and snacks; calorie counter and nutrition chart; diet shortcuts; spot reducers. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a long, self-addressed, envelope and 25 cents in coin.

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DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Charity tourney scheduled Friday

Charity will be the name of the game Friday when Long Beach Unit of the American Contract Bridge League meets at the Pacific Coast Club at 8:15 p.m.

The Charity game is played in connection with the Fall National Tournament in Miami Beach, Fla. Identical hands to those played at the Miami tournament will be played all over the United States at the same time.

Pre-dealt hands are mailed to each club and throughout the evening all hands are played by each player. At the conclusion of the game each player is given a brochure analyzing the correct bid and play of each hand.

The charity game offers local players an opportunity to win a continental title, prizes for winners and runners-up in each of the A.C.B.L.'s 24 districts and the chance to do a good deed by contributing to the charity effort.

the charity games are contributed to the A.C.B.L. Charity Foundation. The trustees of the foundation decide how the funds are to be granted to various medical research or social welfare organizations.

Among groups which have received donations are the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, National Tuberculosis Association, National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, American Cancer Society, National Association for Retarded Children.

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Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M287 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 15¢ for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Travel and RESORTS

W-10-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 23, 1969

Two plus two and 'triangle' fares for Hawaii travelers

By HERB SHANNON
Staff Writer

First class legroom for all Hawaii passengers, wide-screen movies and stereo entertainment and "two plus two" seating in coach sections are a few of the luxury innovations awaiting travelers on Western Air Lines "Islander" flights early next year.

The airline also has announced a new "triangle" fare plan which will enable round-trip passengers between Southern California and Alaska to include a side trip to Hawaii at no extra charge.

Western will be the first in Hawaiian service to provide first class spacing between seat rows throughout the aircraft, including coach and economy sections, according to J. Judson Taylor, recently-elected president and chief executive officer. The additional legroom will be provided by increasing seat spacing to 38 inches, as compared to the normal 34 and 36 inch coach standard.

This will give coach passengers the same amount of space as in first class, said Arthur F. Kelly, Western's senior vice president-sales.

"With the number of flights that Western will be offering on Hawaii routes, our passengers can expect to have 'two plus two' seating much of the time," said Kelly.

He pointed out that Western now flies 34 round trips a week between Hawaii and mainland points and will increase the number to 48 on Dec. 15, with further increases to follow in 1970. Western now serves Hawaii from more mainland points than any

other airline, providing non-stops from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, San Diego and Anchorage, and one-stop service via coastal points from Las Vegas, Phoenix, Salt Lake City, Denver and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Installation of movie-stereo equipment on Western's Hawaii fleet will begin in the first week of January and will be completed at the rate of one aircraft a week. Current full-length films will be shown on three screens aboard all Hawaiian flights and shorter subjects on Hawaii-bound flights between some inland cities and the coastal gateway.

In addition to the regular stethoscope-type earsets for movie and stereo listening, the first class section on Western's Hawaiian fleet will feature the first in-flight stereo center using electronic headsets for non-movie-watchers.

The specially-designed lightweight electronic headsets with sanitary disposable foam rubber earpads will be available in the eight-seat area forward of the first-class movie screen. Stereo fans

also can bring their own personal headsets for use if desired, since the system uses a standard telephone plug.

"We are the first and so far the only airline to install this kind of equipment," said Richard P. Ensign, Western's vice president-in-flight services. "The headset alone is a breakthrough in this field. It's very lightweight and fully adjustable to avoid messing up a woman's hairdo."

The new "triangle" fares instituted by Western give round trip stop over at Honolulu either going to or returning from Anchorage. The fares also apply to travelers originating in Alaska or Hawaii.

"This plan will give the traveler a 7,000-mile excursion and 15 hours of Western-style flying time at the same cost of a trip of less than 5,000 miles and about ten hours in the air."



WESTERN AIR LINES' vice president-in-flight services Richard P. Ensign tries out new electronic stereo headset to be provided on Western's Hawaiian flights for those who don't like watching movies on planes.

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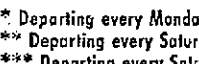
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ON 'THE LOVELIEST FLEET OF ISLANDS ...'

Look what's happening on the beach at Waikiki

By FRED TAYOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

AT SEA IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC — Twenty-one degrees and 18 minutes north latitude, 157 degrees and 52 minutes west longitude. Twenty-two hundred and seventy-eight nautical miles of glistening, diamond-studded ocean from her berth in Los Angeles Harbor and now our floating country club, the MV Princess Italia, is steering a course south by southwest, farther into the earth's most enormous body of water.

We have just set sail from Honolulu's Aloha Tower after buzzing about like a honeybee tasting one never-to-be forgotten experience after another in these flower-scented islands of eternal summer, and within the ever-lengthening shadow of what undoubtedly is the greatest current boom in high-rise construction of any city of comparable size in the world.

At least a score of huge hotels are in the building stage, their skeletons topped by cranes moving ever upward toward the clouds, not to mention countless smaller inns and apartment complexes. Still more are in the planning stage. The center of this feverish activity is Waikiki Beach.

IT MAY BE that Mark Twain instigated what has turned out to be the 20th century tourist stampede — making these new hostels an urgent necessity — when he described Hawaii as "the loveliest fleet of islands that lies anchored in any ocean."

And a stampede it is. On Oct. 1, the year's visitor total stood at 1,059,156, a 14.9 per cent increase over last year, and there are plenty of optimists around anxious to make good that this figure will pass the 1.4 million projected for the year.

New hotels to be completed between now and the end of 1970 will add 17,864 rooms to the 25,000 already available throughout the state, according to a count by the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, a model organization designed to stimulate tourism and which, everyone agrees, is doing a bang-up job of it. Ten thousand of these units will be completed on Oahu, the island on which Honolulu has mushroomed to 340,000 permanent inhabitants. Of these, 7,000 will be available on Waikiki, the mainstream of the shutterbugging, Aloha-shirt crowd. They will house another million visitors a year, and jumbo jets will help fill them.

YOU HAVE only to look at Waikiki Beach to see what is happening over all

five of the tourist-trodden islands.

For openers, the Royal Hawaiian Hotel has just extended her unsurpassed elegance with 192 rooms in a 16-story addition. Sheraton's Surfside opened earlier in the summer with 436 rooms on 21 floors. A 525-room Waikiki Beachcomber is going up next to the popular International Market Place, across the street from the Royal, and the Princess Kaiulani, a stone's throw away, is adding a 640-room wing to give it a complex of 1,146 rooms.

Along the short stretch of Kalakaua Avenue across from Kuhio Beach Park, 1,673 new rooms are being made available in three hotels, the Pacific Beach, A.I.T.S., and Holiday Inn. The streets a block or two inland from Kalakaua Avenue are swarming with builders completing smaller hotels and apartment houses.

The average tourist doesn't mind. In fact, most

give the Waikiki boom little more than passing notice because it interferes in no way with the pleasures at hand — the melow sand and surf, hula shows at the International Market Place, the fascinating new Hawaiian Wax Museum next door, concerts where you may hear "Sweet Leilani" and "Hawaiian Wedding Song," intriguing restaurants and a thousand and one attractions, not to count shopping opportunities that practically send some visitors out of their minds.

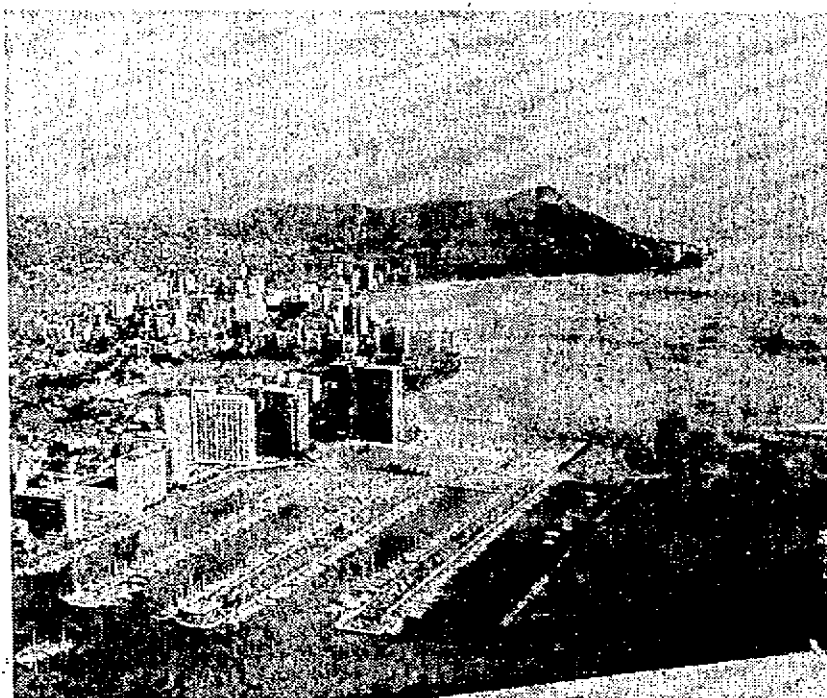
Say what you please all of this, plus the traditional Hawaiian dress, the merging of races into beautiful women, and sunshine and glitter gives Waikiki Beach an atmosphere found nowhere else.

HOWEVER, there is much more to Oahu than Waikiki. Farther out are the much-visited Pearl Harbor and its battleship memorial, Punchbowl cra-

ter and its National Memorial Cemetery, the Polynesian Cultural Center, Sea Life Park and its performing mammals of the deep, and Paradise Park, where macaws and cockatoos ride unicycles and bicycles, play poker (and win) and show their genius as mathematicians. And there are the home of Robert Louis Stevenson, the new State Capitol, guided tours through fish and pineapple and perfume factories, and Honolulu's Chinatown, and for every gawking tourist there's a bower of flowers, a towering palm, a breath from heaven.

Becoming more and more popular too are the islands of Hawaii, Maui, Kauai, and even Molokai. For instance, the Boise-Cascade Corporation, which operates the Princess Italia and her sister ship, the Princess Carla, has started work on a multi-million dollar hotel and residential resort community on the south Kohala coast. Other new projects include a hotel by Signal Properties, a subsidiary of Signal Oil Co. The Kona coast is booming. The island's climate is claimed by its boosters to be "sublime," and this along with such sights as the volcanoes Mauna Loa and Kilauea, the Parker Ranch, the black sand beach of Kalapana, magnificent

WAIKIKI, Page W-12



HONOLULU'S WAIKIKI BEACH AS IT APPEARS TODAY.

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ter and its National Memorial Cemetery, the Polynesian Cultural Center, Sea Life Park and its performing mammals of the deep, and Paradise Park, where macaws and cockatoos ride unicycles and bicycles, play poker (and win) and show their genius as mathematicians. And there are the home of Robert Louis Stevenson, the new State Capitol, guided tours through fish and pineapple and perfume factories, and Honolulu's Chinatown, and for every gawking tourist there's a bower of flowers, a towering palm, a breath from heaven.

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WAIKIKI, Page W-12



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Travel and RESORTS

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-11
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 23, 1969

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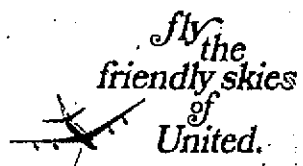
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For a complete brochure describing rates, cities, hotels, and departure dates, see your Travel Agent or call United or El Al Israel Airlines.

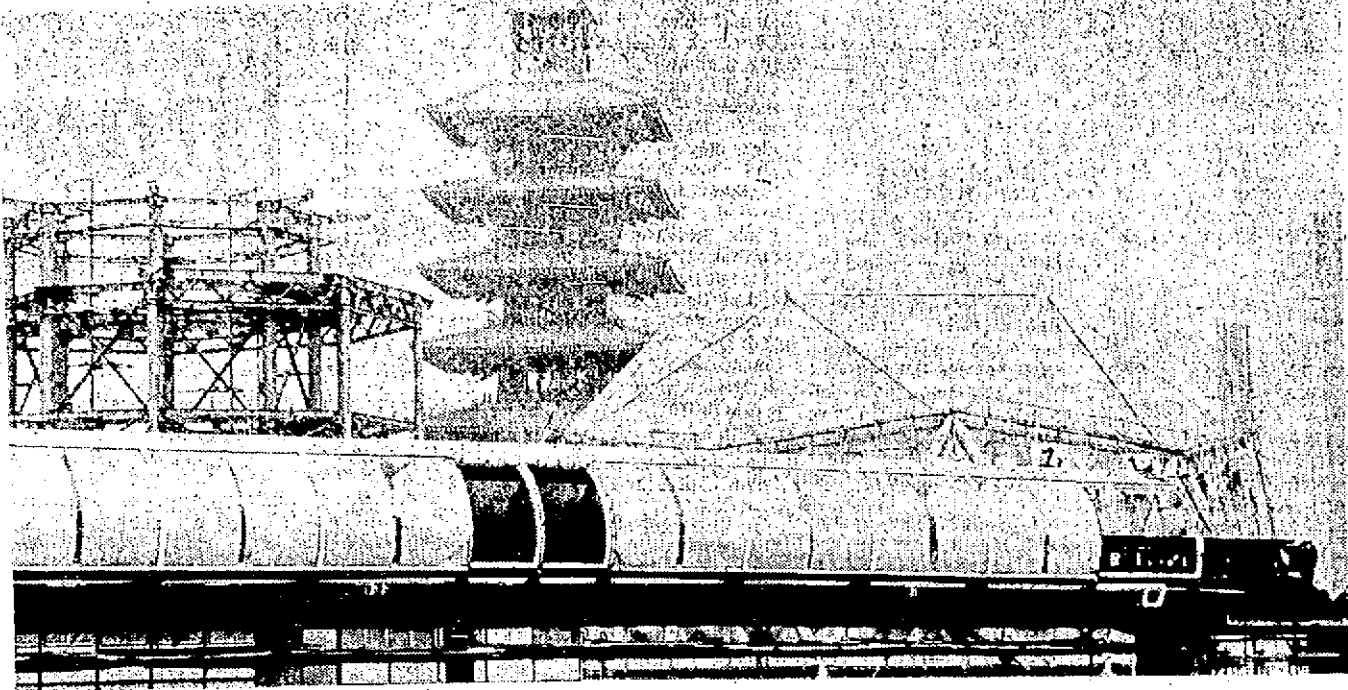


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—Japan Airlines Photo



Waikiki happenings

WAIKIKI, From W-11

falls and tropical gardens, unsurpassed hunting and fishing, all lures that will fill the new hotels and resorts.

MAUI'S most noteworthy development since the old station set up by early whalers at Lahaina is an \$850 million holiday complex at Wailea that tops the much-publicized Aga Khan resort in Sardinia by a few hundred million. Involved are two corporations of staggering size, one British and the other Alexander & Baldwin, Inc., which owns and operates the Matson Navigation Co., largest steamship line in the U.S. Work starts this year.

Kaunai likewise is jumping with activity — and increased tourism. And on Molokai, fifth largest island which is just coming into its own as a tourist destination, new projects include a seven-hotel development, a hotel-residential complex, a \$1.6 million Molokai Hotel, and a \$300,000, 28-room addition to the existing Hotel Molokai.

A growing part of the visitor influx that is making these hostilities necessary is the military Rest and Recreation program, which will jump 25 per cent beginning Jan. 1 from the present 10,000 servicemen and 11,000 dependents a month.

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Travel and RESORTS

W-12—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 23, 1969

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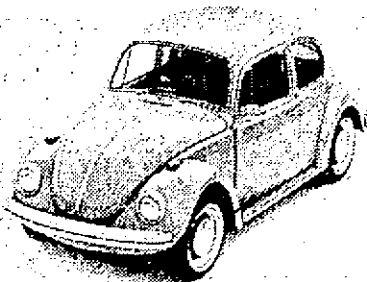
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SPORT SEDAN. 307 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, radio & heater, clock, WSW tires w/deluxe wheel covers, deluxe belts. Stock #28. Serial #136350C104000.	SPORT COUPE. 327 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater. Cortez Silver w/Black interior. Stock #456. Serial #164370C107445.	SEDAN. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, front & rear floor mats, door guards, deluxe radio w/dual speakers, deluxe front & rear bumper guards, WSW tires w/deluxe wheel covers. Stock #451. Serial #166390C101566.	Fully factory equipped including 4-wheel drive, fiberglass top, extra seats, tinted glass, moldings, lock-out fobs, HD suspension, 350 V-8, 4-speed, power steering & brakes, mud & snow tires, radio, gauges. Serial #123736.	34-TON FLEETSIDE. Fully factory equipped plus 4-wheel drive, lock-out fobs, HD suspension including commercial tires on split rim wheels, 292 cu. in. 6-cylinder, 4-speed, HD radiator, gauges, radio. Serial #113193.
\$3085	\$3565	\$3765	\$4099	\$3775
NEW 1970 BEL AIR	NEW 1970 IMPALA	NEW 1970 BROOKWOOD	NEW 1969 EL CAMINO	NEW 1969 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR SEDAN. 327 V-8, automatic transmission, FACTORY AIR, power steering, deluxe radio & heater, WSW tires, Black Cherry w/Black interior. Stock #459. Serial #156690C120608.	SPORT SEDAN. 327 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, deluxe radio & heater, tinted glass, Fathom Blue w/Blue interior. Stock #458. Serial #164390C116026.	STATION WAGON. 327 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, tinted glass, dual action tailgate w/power window, deluxe radio & heater, WSW tires. Beige w/Saddle vinyl interior. Stock #448. Serial #154360C111220.	Fully factory equipped plus automatic transmission, tinted glass. Serial #348650.	34-TON FLEETSIDE. Fully factory equipped plus FACTORY AIR, HD suspension including 6 ply commercial tires on split rim wheels, 350 V-8, 4-speed, gauges, radio. Serial #802192.
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'66 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 6 passenger Wagon. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, green w/matching. XP805.	'63 COMET S-22 CPE. 6-Cylinder, automatic, power strg., R & H, bucket. Sparkling original blue. A low mileage cpe owner new car trade-in. Lic. #ZD744.
'69 TOYOTA CROWN 4-Door Wagon. The big 6 w/automatic trans., radio & heater. New car warranty book. Barely broken in. Priced below market/Stock #2139C.	'66 CHEV. IMPALA Hardtop Sedan. FACTORY AIR. 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, R&H. White w/black full vinyl interior. Extra sharp! Lic. #SB1191.
'66 BUICK WILDCAT Hdip. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power strg., R & H, FACT. AIR. Gold in color. Luxury at its best. Lic. #RH783.	'68 PLY. VALIANT 4-Door Sdn. Automatic, power strg., R & H, FACT. AIR. Only 17,000 actual miles w/new car warranty book. Lic. #VD0585.
'69 CHEV. IMPALA Hardtop Cpe. 307 V-8, automatic, power strg., R & H, FACT. AIR. New car warranty book. Lic. #YS0010. Our Sunday special at.....	'67 BUICK Spec. Dlx. 4 Dr. Sdn. V-8, auto, R&H, power strg., FACT. AIR. Low mil. one owner, new car trade-in w/new car war. Book. Lic. #TR5632.
'67 BUICK Riviera Cpe. FACT. AIR, full per. Gold w/black vinyl. 23,000 miles. When car war. Hdy for this one. Lic. #UP165.	'67 OLDS Delmont 88 4 Dr. Hdip. Full power. FACT. AIR. Low mileage, one owner. New car trade-in. Lic. #UP556.
'66 PONT. BONNEVILLE Hdip. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H. White w/blue full vinyl int. Low mileage. Lic. #YCM367.	'68 CHEV. BEL AIR 6-Pass. Wagon. 327 V-8, automatic, power strg., R & H, FACT. AIR. New car war. book. Blue in color. Lic. #VX536.

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'68 CHEVROLET \$2499 3/4-Ton Fleetside Pickup. 327 V-8, 4-spd., bucket seats, HD suspension. Warranty book. Lic. #086948.	'68 EL CAMINO \$2599 327 V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H, FACTORY AIR. Transferrable war. book. Lic. #88515A.
'65 CHEVROLET \$1499 3/4-Ton Fltld. V-8, 4-spd., R&H. Custom cab. HD suspension, mirrors, step bumper. Lic. #87575B.	'66 CHEVROLET \$1999 3/4-Ton Fleetside pickup, V-8, Turbo-hydraulic. Radio and heater, factory air. Lic. #T43583.
'65 FORD \$1499 1-Ton Cab & Chassis. V-8 engine, 4-speed trans., dual rear wheels, heater. Lic. #S37422.	

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'67 TOYOTA Corona Deluxe 4 Dr. Sdn. Automatic, radio & heater. Red in color. Lic. #UW427.	'64 OLDS '98' Hardtop Sedan. Full power & FACTORY AIR. Extra low mileage. One owner, new car trade-in. Lic. #TUV430.
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury I 4-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, Factory air, 20,000 miles with new car warranty book. Lic. #WKP222.	'66 CHEVROLET Caprice Coupe. Full power, inc. w/Cons. Factory Air. Buckets, vinyl top, 396 engine, whitewalls. Hurry for this price. Lic. #SLY663.
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are in good health & who own an automobile. Previous tailoring experience not necessary. Whatever your age, whatever your station - if you want dignified independence & interesting work selling a needed appreciated service, then

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Capri Realty 2009 Palo Verde Ave. 598-1471	Linville, Beryl 3980% Studebaker Rd. HA 5-4072	HA 5-4072	Roy Shinn Realty 4350 Alhambra 598-3313	598-3313
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Hall, Bernice M. 1876 Santa Fe Ave. 435-1863	Nelson, Ted 408 Ximosa GA 9-4549	GA 9-4549	Walford Realty 4351 E. Carson HA 5-1261	HA 5-1261
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3-BR., 1 1/2 BATH, 1 1/2 CAR. Dining rm., wood floors, V.W. car. 13,500. Call 591-1000. Open 7 days a week. John Read Realty HA 5-6416

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Open 6768 Delta
Try FHA or GI. 3-BR., 2 bath, 1 car. 13,500. Call 591-1000. Open 7 days a week. John Read Realty HA 5-6416

C3 corner 50 x 100
5372 Dally - Garage & gas station. Owner financing. Lacy 638-5811

4 nice units - 12 yrs.
Cpl. drapes, 220 wiring, Birch cab. No vacancy. Mrt 42-0185. S. L. STARR CO. 433-1487

CUT LIVING COSTS
OWN A DUPLEX OR TWO
Absolute owner says: 2 bdr., 2 bath, 1 car. 13,500. Call 591-1000. Open 7 days a week. John Read Realty HA 5-6416

3-BR. Home + Duplex
On 72 x 100 FT. LOT. 2 bdr., 2 bath, 1 car. 13,500. Call 591-1000. Open 7 days a week. John Read Realty HA 5-6416

CLEAN - CLEAN - CLEAN
ROOMY-ROOMY-ROOMY!
1465 S. Dally - 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1 car. 13,500. Call 591-1000. Open 7 days a week. John Read Realty HA 5-6416

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A gem of a 2 bdr. home. 2 bdr., 2 bath, 1 car. 13,500. Call 591-1000. Open 7 days a week. John Read Realty HA 5-6416

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'55 CHEV. 1/2 ton P.U., w/7000
camper, R. H. 4410, 425-2568

'61 FORD 1/2 ton, 1966, 421-5997, Lic. 421-5997

'59 GMC & '57 GMC w/16 ft. Alcam
camper, 421-5997, Lic. 421-5997

'59 GMC & '57 GMC w/16 ft. Alcam
camper, 421-5997, Lic. 421-5997

'63 FALCON Ranchero, stick
chrome wheels, 1957, 320-3770

'61 CORVAIR 351, 575
1959 1 ton, 1957-1959

'64 CHEV. El Camino, R.H., auto
air, cond. 31000 or offer, 436-2973

'59 FORD 1/2 ton P.U., recently
overhauled 4500, 421-5997, Lic. 421-5997

F50 FORD utility store, side
body, good cond, 3250, 714-536-2900

'68 DODGE Van A104, V8 automatic
19000 mils, like new, 421-5997, Lic. 421-5997

'57 FORD pickup 3 1/2 ton V-8, R.H.,
buckles 3235.

'62 FORD pickup, body Xint
197, 421-5997, Lic. 421-5997

'60 CHEVY & pickup, w/16 ft. R.H.
real good, 9425, 421-1135

'60 CORVIER, R.H., auto, 421-5997, Lic. 421-5997

'64 CHEV. 1/2 ton 297, 4 cyl, Xint
cond. 38,000 mil.

1560 Trucks & Tractors 1660

**LONG BEACH
TRUCK CENTER**

500 Ranchero, 390
Matic, R & H, AIR
brakes, lined glass,
cond. Real shorp
Int. #UJ104.

Long Skyline Pick-
up-Cruiser-Matic, R &
trans, mirrors, comm.
See Sharp Wimbledon
Int. #UJ104.

1/2-Ton Long Flat,
Radio & heater,
reverses, step bumper,
finish set off with
Int. #V915184.

Radio & heater, 1/2-Ton Swept-
Radio & heater, step
rubber, New Gulf
Int. #UJ104.

1958 Lincoln Pickup, Custom
2, quarter glass win-
dow, step bumper, full
side mouldings, New
Int. #UJ104.

Stylin Pick-up, V-8,
Radio, heater, step
rubber, Western mo-
dels finish. See this co.

Van, Radio, heater,
cond. full wheel covers,
dish. Runs and looks
9.

\$1999

\$1599

\$1699

\$999

\$1299

\$1399

\$1399

Dept.

BEACH BLVD.

352

**MEL
BURNS**

Ford

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95
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27

RAM-C-13

Nov. 23, 1949
SALE
1949

4499
FORD
PARTMENT
1971 3313
dr. Hdte. Full
PACT. AIR
fact. w/air
inf. x KDB-928
1310
\$2699
AS TRIP FOR
OF THIS CAR
ROLET
1971 4347714
Ford
Drives & looks
like auto, power
TH130. Seals
1310
N OLDS
d. 531-4044
Ford
dr. Hdte. Low
mileage avail.
ACD. Like new
5299
N OLDS
d. 531-4044
1965 Ford
V6, automatic
FACED
miles. Factory
w/able. XX-500
1965 OLDS MERCURY
Ltr. 597-021
1965 Buick
steering &

[illegible][illegible]

**OF
EMS**
AID
MEN
Contracts
FROM
NEEDS
SALES
APTON
636-0891

ASE
CO.
HAVE

NTY
 . \$1999
 power steering,
 #XUH071
 . \$2399
 power steer-
 ing.
 #XVF933
 . \$2399
 power steer-
 ing.
 #XCG911
 . \$2499
 power steer-
 ing.
 #XIU745

FORD
591-3315

FINAL 72 HRS. RALPH'S GIANT PRICE WAR!

DESPERATELY OVER STOCKED—500 CARS ON SALE
COME AS YOU ARE—BRING THE FAMILY—SAVE! SAVE!

**DON'T WAIT
BIG DISCOUNTS
ON 70's TODAY**

BRAND NEW 1970 ROAD RUNNERS

Fully factory equipped including vinyl trim, 383 4-bbl., electric wipers, wide oval tires, HD suspension, heater, rally instrument panel, front and rear seat belts, padded dash, shoulder harness. Immediate delivery.

\$2570

Plus Tax & License

BRAND NEW 1970 BELVEDERE WG.

4-Door, 6-Pass. Heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield washers, front & rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror, vinyl trim. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

\$2670

Plus Tax & License

BRAND NEW 1970 2-DR. FURY

Fury I fully factory equipped including emergency flasher, heater, front & rear seat belts, outside mirror, back-up lights. Immediate delivery.

\$2370

Plus Tax & License

BRAND NEW 1970 CHRYSLER

4-Dr. sedan, fully factory equipped including emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. Immediate delivery.

\$2970

Plus Tax & License

RALPH WILLIAMS SEZ:

Today is the day! We've ripped prices to pieces on two million dollars worth of cars. Our expert credit counselors are on duty 'til midnight. Their only job is to try to tailor the car of your choice into your family budget. I believe that this is the finest sale we've had, so come in today and save important money!

BRAND NEW 1970 BARRACUDAS

"MOST EXCITING CAR
IN DETROIT HISTORY"

Fully factory equipped including emergency flasher, front & rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater, locking steering wheel, bucket seats.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

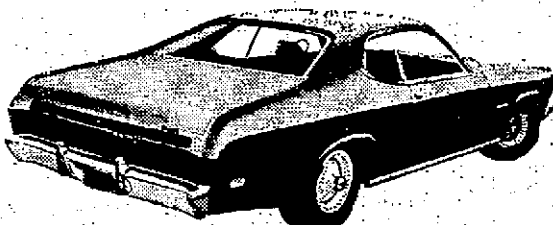
\$2470

PLUS TAX & LICENSE



BRAND NEW 1970 DUSTER

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



\$2070

PLUS TAX & LICENSE

Fully factory equipped including emergency flasher, heater, front & rear seat belts, outside mirror, back-up lights.

**LAST CHANCE! NEW '69
PRICES ARE SHEER
INSANITY...**

BRAND NEW 1969 CHRYSLER HT

Newport 2-dr. 383 cubic inch V-8, windshield wipers, emergency flashers, front & rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, left rear view mirror, back-up lights. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

\$2679

Plus Tax & License

BRAND NEW 1969 BELVEDERE WG.

4-Dr. 6-pass. heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror, vinyl trim. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

\$2279

Plus Tax & License

BRAND NEW 1969 FURY 2-DR. SDN.

Fully factory equipped including emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

\$2079

PLUS TAX & LICENSE

BRAND NEW 1969 BELVEDERE SD

2-Dr. Fully factory equipped, including emergency flashers, front & rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

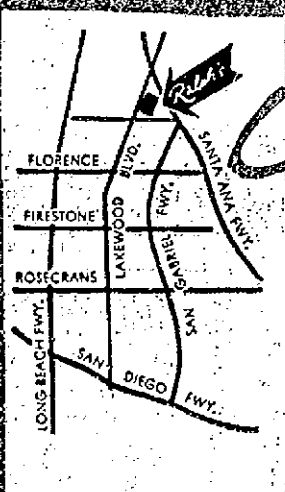
\$1979

Plus Tax & License

100's OF USED CARS SALE PRICED 9 A.M. THIS MORNING!

PLYMOUTH '69 ROADRUNNER V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, deluxe interior. (XYE774) GOLD SEAL FULL PRICE \$2266 Plus Tax & License	VALIANT '65 4-DOOR V-8, radio and heater. (NCHT20). WHITE SEAL FULL PRICE \$366 Plus Tax & License	MUSTANG '65 HOTP. CPE. Radio & heater, factory equipped. (NCHT23). FULL PRICE \$666 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '65 CORONET 500 HOTP. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats. (WOC190). FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	CHRYSLER '65 4-DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering and brakes. (LWA065). FULL PRICE \$566 Plus Tax & License	CHRYSLER '66 '300' 2-DR. HOTP. V-8, automatic, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes. Air. (SSL732). WHITE SEAL FULL PRICE \$1566 Plus Tax & License
DODGE '65 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (NCHT69). WHITE SEAL FULL PRICE \$566 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '67 CORONET "STA. WAG." V-8, automatic transmission, R&H, power steering. Lic. #YDL369. FULL PRICE \$1466 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '65 IMPALA V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes. (NCA463). FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	CADILLAC '66 CPE. DeVILLE Hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., R&H, power steering and brakes. AIR. (SM522). FULL PRICE \$2266 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '68 G.T.X. Hardtop V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (XSR666). FULL PRICE \$1966 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '66 Bel Air 4-Door V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (RPE139). FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License
CHEVROLET '67 CAPRICE WAGON 9-Passenger, V-8, automatic, radio and heater, power steering, AIR CONDITION. (TPH897). GOLD SEAL FULL PRICE \$1466 Plus Tax & License	OLDS '67 '88' 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (TTC224). FULL PRICE \$1366 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '67 SATELLITE HTP. V-8, automatic, factory equipped. (T2G459). WHITE SEAL FULL PRICE \$1366 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '67 FURY III CPE. V-8, radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering. (TSH989). WHITE SEAL & GOLD SEAL FULL PRICE \$1166 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '66 DART SEDAN V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (TGG608). FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '65 BELV. STA. WAG. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (R1Y285). WHITE SEAL FULL PRICE \$666 Plus Tax & License
PLYMOUTH '66 SATELLITE HOTP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (RT2096). FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '68 BELV. 4-DR. V-8, auto. trans., R&H, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (VRD588). GOLD SEAL FULL PRICE \$1366 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '65 CORONET 500 HOTP, V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, air conditioning. (PB2229) FULL PRICE \$666 Plus Tax & License	FORD '65 T-BIRD V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, 6H power, AIR CONDITIONING. (RSC573). FULL PRICE \$1166 Plus Tax & License	OLDS '64 SUPER '88' V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (TGF526). FULL PRICE \$466 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '65 Bel Air 2-Door 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio and heater. (WPA940). FULL PRICE \$466 Plus Tax & License
CHRYSLER '66 '300' 2-Dr. Hdtp V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (TRU167). FULL PRICE \$1366 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '66 IMPALA CON. V-8, auto trans., R&H, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (RSP705). FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	<div>ONLY THOSE USED CARS With Gold Seal 100% UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL GUARANTEE AT NO COST TO YOU—PARTS OR LABOR ON MOTOR TRANSMISSION AND REAR END This seal states in writing that Ralph's Chrysler Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles whichever comes first after purchase</div>		<div>ONLY THOSE USED CARS With White Seal EQUIPPED WITH...<ul style="list-style-type: none">• (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall Tires• Retine All (4) Brakes• NEW Points Plugs & New Condenser• Brand New Guaranteed Battery</div>	
PLYMOUTH '65 Sport Fury Conv. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows. (YOC914). FULL PRICE \$566 Plus Tax & License	JAVELIN '68 S.S.T. Hardtop V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (YVP965). FULL PRICE \$1566 Plus Tax & License	FORD '66 Gal. 500 2-Dr. Ht. V-8, automatic, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (SUZ142). WHITE SEAL FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	PONTIAC '66 GTO HARDTOP V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (TUZ511). WHITE SEAL FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	Chevrolet '67 Chevelle V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (YDL455). GOLD SEAL, WHITE SEAL FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	CHEVELLE '65 MALIBU CPE. V-8 engine, radio & heater. (YXR489). WHITE SEAL FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License

PURCHASE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE 5% SALES TAX & LICENSE FEES.



Ralph's

Chrysler-Plymouth Center

9250 Lakewood Blvd. in Downey

OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL 12 P.M.

CALL FROM L.A. COUNTY

WA 3-0966

CALL FROM ORANGE COUNTY

521-3100



**RALPH WILLIAMS
OWNER AND OPERATOR OF
Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth**

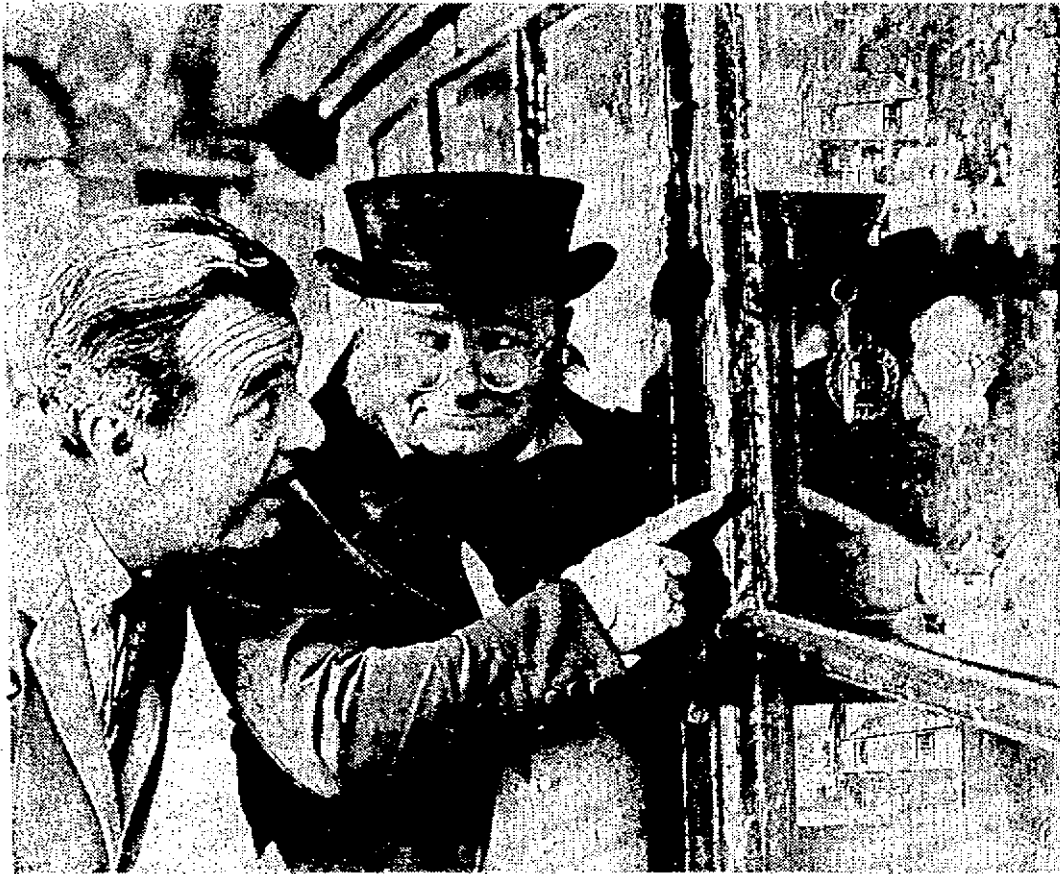
Television

Sunday, Nov. 23, 1969

Cheers for
'Sesame Street'

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Peapicker in Piccadilly

Tennessee Ernie Ford looks on as Harry Secombe, dressed as Mr. Pickwick, points out antique counterpart in the window of The Old Curiosity Shop in London during filming of "The Peapicker in Piccadilly."
(See story Page 4.)

ALAN KING

Public Consumer No. 1

Alan King is host for a full-hour of comedy that covers a topical subject when "Music Hall" presents "Alan King — Public Consumer Number One" at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 4.

Paul Lynde, Marian Mercer and Angie Dickinson guest on the program that pokes fun at big business, management, institutions, products and other things, with King playing the role of the long-suffering consumer.

THE SHOW opens with King and Miss Dickinson in a blackout skit, "Planned Obsolescence," that concludes with another "product" added to the list. King delivers a comedy monologue about "one of the most deprived and mistreated members of our society: the consumer" — and touches on such subjects as "lifetime" guarantees, suit hangers, fitted sheets and credit

cards, among a variety of other things with which every consumer is familiar.

In a series of sketches, King and his guests perform in situations related to consumers. An "insurance" skit has King and Miss Dickinson playing a couple whose home is burned out, with Lynde as an "alert" adjuster.

IN ANOTHER sketch, King is the distraught husband who can't get his expectant wife, waiting in a taxi, admitted to a hospital because of a nurse's (Miss Mercer) many questions for an admittance form. Miss Mercer returns as a sales clerk in a discount store where King goes to buy a household appliance and enjoys a consumer's "revenge" after trying to determine the difference between the article's "list price," the "Manufacturer's suggested



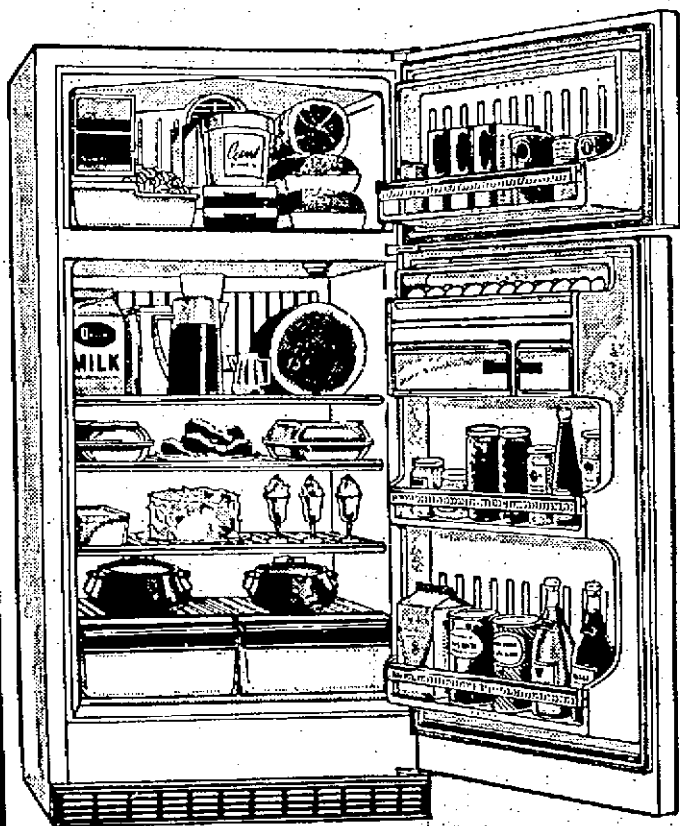
ALAN KING and Angie Dickinson play comedy sketch in "Alan King—Public Consumer Number One" on "Music Hall," at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

(Continued on Page 11)

it's DOOLEY'S for Sensational Money-Saving Holiday Bargains!



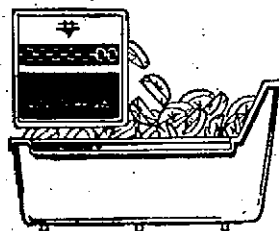
**BUY NOW
AND SAVE**



Hotpoint

Deluxe 2-DOOR "NO-FROST" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

14-cu.-ft. with AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER



No mess, no fuss. Your Hotpoint automatic ice maker delivers ice as needed. There's never a shortage of ice cubes. Start enjoying the extra convenience of a Hotpoint automatic ice maker now!

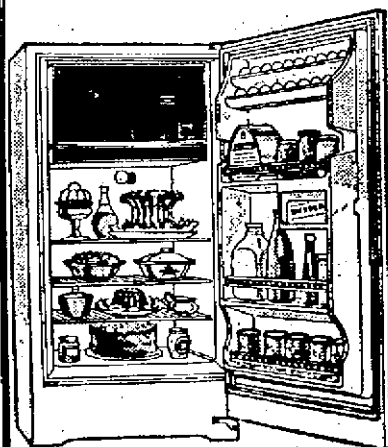
Family planned 14-cu. ft. no-frost refrigerator-freezer. Completely frost free. There's lots of extra storage space in this one. Pull out shelves, butter and cheese keepers, porcelain enamel crispers. Refrigerator rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning.

\$258⁸⁸

*ICE MAKER INSTALLATION EXTRA

Free Delivery, 1 Yr. Service in Your Home, Parts and Labor,
5 Yr. Guarantee on Sealed Refrigeration Unit

ATTENTION APT. HOUSE OWNERS!



10-FT. HOTPOINT Refrigerator- Freezer

Every corner, contour and shelf in this quality-built refrigerator has been planned to give you more space. 3 big door shelves, 3 cabinet shelves, butter bin & egg storage.

In Coppertone

DOOLEY'S
LOW
MONEY
SAVING
PRICE

\$114⁸⁸

Free Delivery, 1-Yr. Service in Your Home,
Parts and Labor,
5 Yr. Guarantee on Sealed Refrigeration Unit

Hotpoint AUTOMATIC

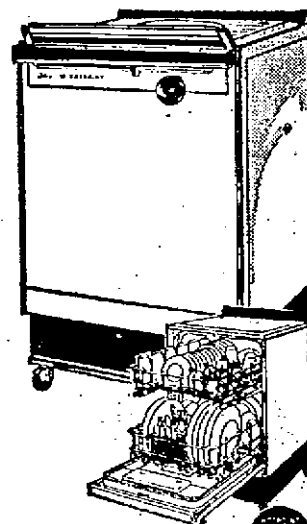
DELUXE PORTABLE DISHWASHER

Slim outside, big inside! This New "Swing Door" Dishwasher is truly compact, truly portable—yet it washes and dries 17 table settings in a single load! Racks extend all the way out individually, making loading so easy you can do it blindfolded. Maple top is reversible—use one side as a bread board, the other with gravy groove to catch juices.

Dooley's
LOW PRICE

\$158⁸⁸

Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee



BUY NOW
SAVE MORE

3 LONG BLOCKS
OF BARGAINS

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

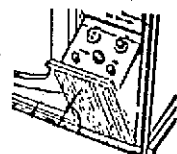
MON. & FRI. 9 to 9—TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6—SUN. 10 to 5—CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY



**1970
RCA
23 INCH** diag. meas.
COLOR TV

- WITH**
- **HI-LITE 70 PICTURE TUBE**
 - **REMOTE CONTROL**
 - **(A.F.T.) Automatic Fine Tuning**
 - **Duo Cone Speakers**

Handy, Stand-up Tuning
Controls are in a tilt-out panel on the front of the set for easy, stand-up tuning. Closed, tilt-out panel becomes part of the beautiful cabinet facade.



Independent Research Proves:

RCA
**has the brightest
big screen
color TV picture
you can buy**

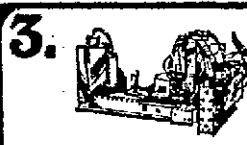
These are the big reasons:



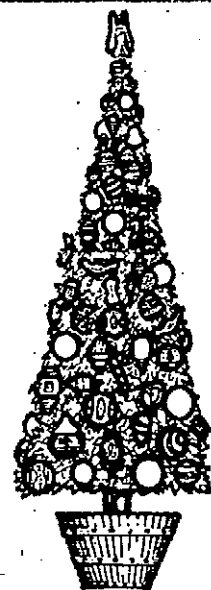
1.
100% Brighter Picture
HI-LITE 70
picture tube delivers more brightness than any big screen in RCA history — position of 1,200,000 color phosphor dots are precisely specified by computer.



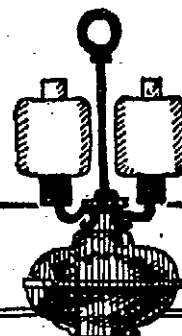
2.
Exclusive Picture Power Booster
RCA's "Little Monster" — a computer-tested solid-state Silicon Controlled Rectifier replaces less efficient tubes; boosts beam current.



3.
Solid State Design
Trans Vista® chassis is virtually 100% solid state — provides the most efficient devices known to science; transistors, diodes and computer-tested integrated circuits.



**LARGEST
SELECTION OF
COLOR TV IN
THE ENTIRE
AREA!
SENSATIONAL LOW
PRICES!**



DOOLEY'S Biggest Deal!

HOLIDAY SCOOP!

RCA

SOLID STATE*

23 inch diag. **COLOR TV**

CONTEMPORARY WALNUT, PECAN
WITH SLIDE-AWAY DOORS

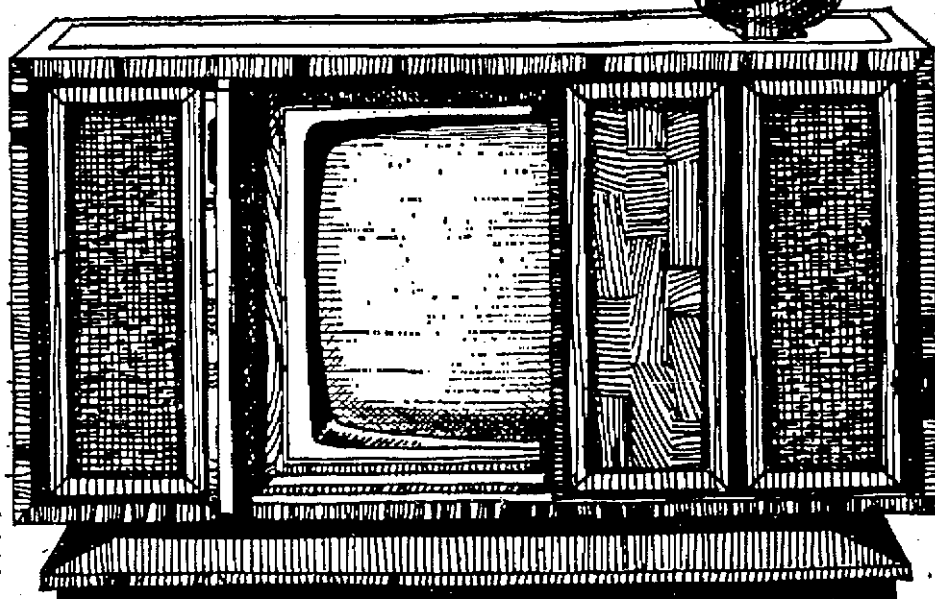
Featuring (A.F.T.) Automatic Fine Tuning, instant picture and sound, lighted channel indicators and contemporary elegance in cabinetry.

*one tube rectifier

**MADE TO
SELL FOR
\$850's**

\$598

Free delivery, 90-days service in your home, 2-year color picture tube guarantee and 1-year parts guarantee.



DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 — TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6 — SUN. 10 to 5

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY, NOV. 27th

Peapicker in Piccadilly

By DIGBY WOLFE
Producers, "The Peapicker in Piccadilly"

A couple of years back, after a spectacular orbital flight by two of our astronauts, Ernie Ford said to me: "How about that? Two Americans going all around the world . . . without getting insulted!" Then more recently, after watching two men walk on the surface of the moon, Ernie remarked: "It sure does your heart good to see Americans picking up rocks instead of ducking 'em!"

THAT DID IT. Here, we decided, was the kind of ambassador America needed. We would do a special with Ernie, shot in a foreign location, which would purge the image of The Ugly American by bringing a real American into focus. We would do it by using that most international of all languages: music. Music, plus Ernie's special brand of humor. Titled "The Peapicker in Piccadilly," it airs at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

Ernie was as enthusiastic as we were. He, too, felt the need to break the mold of his earlier shows, to broaden their scope without losing their grassroots flavor. He was still the old Peapicker, but it was time to be more peripatetic.

"Yeah," said Ernie with a twinkle. "And if there's one place for a Peapicker to be peripatetic in, it's Piccadilly."

SO IT was decided. Less than a month later, The Peapicker was in Piccadilly, alongside our British guests: Harry Secombe, who plays Mr. Bumble in the Oscar-winning film "Oliver!," and Davy Jones of "The Mon-



kees," and Terry-Thomas . . . as British as bolled beef and carrots. There were the inevitable rude remarks about the English climate . . . but I assured them all that we could expect a typical English summer.

"Sure," said Ernie. "We had one the last time I was here. It was a Thursday!"

WHEREVER he went in the next three weeks, Ernie made friends. People, ordinary people, have a habit of just walking up and shaking his hand. Mostly, they were Brits . . . Cockneys, Scotsmen, Cavalry-types with bowler hats and furled umbrellas . . . but when we put him on top of a 1910 bus there were two neighbors of his from Tennessee who just couldn't believe their eyes! I hope their cameras were in good working order . . . or nobody else will believe it either.

The 1910 bus took Ernie and his guests on a once-in-a-lifetime ride through London. We passed Nelson's column in Trafalgar Square, the King's Road in Chelsea and Buckingham Palace. All this created the most monumental traffic jam London's ever seen . . . but nobody cared, not even the police, who gave us the "V" sign all along the way. Pedestrians waved, kids shouted, motorists hooted and office workers leaned out of windows to talk to Ernie in his front seat on the open-topped bus.

It came easy . . . he was their kind of people. Which, after all, is what an ambassador should be.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

I WAS surprised there were so few remarks on the Debbie Reynolds special, "The Sound of Children." I thought it was so delightful and Debbie Reynolds was right for the show. I found it so entrancing that I hardly took my eyes away in the whole hour.

On the other hand, I think her weekly show is perfectly awful. Those exaggerated grimaces of hers; such overacting, too. The producers should have stuck to straight life situations instead of those impossibly funny, boring complications.

Helda Stevens,
Long Beach

I AGREE with Janet Tiffany, of Wilmington about the two Arts — Linkletter and Godfrey doing commercials (Pan & Fan, Nov. 16). However, they never mention the money they shell out to charity. You have to admit they both are good to look at.

Frances Jane,
Long Beach

THOSE millionaires Janet Tiffany mentions, and others like Tennessee Ernie Ford, are a most sickening spectacle. I look, with disgust, at TV commercials to see what not to buy. If they are making so much money that they can afford to advertise on TV, they are simply out of my class.

Still I wouldn't mind a little advertising now and then, if done with taste, talent and reason. I know what I want, what I like, what pleases me, and TV commercials mean mostly annoyance and no entertainment, with only slight information.

Nothing in the world is in so much surplus as advertising. What a waste! Still I do enjoy some newspaper and magazine advertising but would enjoy less much more.

Earl H.
Lakewood

I AGREE with Janet Tiffany about the two arts. I might also mention Andy Devine, Arlene Frances . . . and others. I also detest using children to advertise drugs — namely, aspirin.

But the public must realize these adults are used because they are so widely known and popular that it has more effect on the public. . . . The same applies to children — they may not be so well known, but it's thought cute to have kids on the show.

In the first place, I don't need to know people, if I want to buy something and certainly some poor people could do it just as well. Yes, let's put the underdog to work.

Kathryn Doane,
Long Beach

REGARDING Natalie Nevins. I thought her a sweet personality, and a fair singer, but if Lawrence Welk couldn't use her any longer, that is his business. But, I think letters (such as some in Pan & Fan critical of Miss Nevins) are cruel and unnecessary. You should put yourself in her place.

Laura Hiraes,
Compton

WHAT HAS HAPPENED to Lawrence Welk? So many have left and we wonder why.

You told of Frank Scott and Natalie Nevins, but how about Andrea Willis, Steve Smith, Joan the ragtime piano player and

also little Charlie Parlato? Gosh, folks just leave these shows and never know why. Didn't it sort of break up the show after Kathy Lennon married — oh, I can't think of his name. . . .

Mrs. Beulah P. Frank
Garden Grove

(As previously noted Scott retired to North Dakota because of health and Miss Nevins was fired. Miss Willis didn't care to travel with the band during the summer and she amicably severed relations with Welk; Smith left the band to freelance as did the ragtime pianist, Joan Castle. Charlie Parlato hasn't left the band; he's still playing trumpet and sings. Kathy's husband, Mahlon Clark, left the band to freelance; actually he's now doing work for Welk. The Welk office says Miss Evans is the only member who has been fired in many years.)

WHAT IS going to happen to Ed Nelson of Ch. 7? Is he moving to New York?

What has happened to Jackie Joseph of "Prize Movie?"

Patricia Marker,
Lakewood

(Ch. 7 spokesmen say they know of no plans for Nelson whose show was dropped for "The His and Her of It." Miss Joseph was off the air because of illness, but returned to her show Nov. 17.)



Bob Hope Show

Virna Lisi, as the Countess of Santa Pasta, has slipped sleeping powder in Col. Schwein's (Bob Hope) drink, in proof of the film, "The Secret of Santa Vittoria" on Hope's show at 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING NOV. 23, 1969

SPECIALS	
Peapicker in Piccadilly	4
ARTICLES	
Alan King—Public Consumer No. 1	1
"Sesame Street" Prompts Cheers	6
DEPARTMENTS	
Pan and Fan Mail	4
Critic's Corner	15
TV Movie Tips	17
TV Notebook	19
Radio	19
LOGS	
Sunday	6
Monday	8
Tuesday	10
Wednesday	12
Thursday	14
Friday	16
Saturday	18

I'VE WANTED to have my say on the two Arts for a long time and Janet Tiffany beat me to it.

It's beyond me why those two millionaires are doing commercials. It's a little bit sickening. I know well known names put the product over but why not the following: Dana Andrews, Jimmy Durante, Diahann Carroll, Ann Baxter, Joan Fontaine.

I imagine most of them are millionaires, too, but I'm not tired of their faces — so, soap peddlers, please take notice.

Eleanor Bates
Lakewood

(Continued Page 13)

Let's Talk TURKEY You Save \$\$

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SUNDAY

November 23, 1969
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.
2 Tom and Jerry
11 Sunday Funnies

7:30
2 Batman (cartoon)
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 TV Worship of West
13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp unto My Feet:
"Festival & Fantasy."
4 The Christophers
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 Day of Discovery
11 Wonderama (children)
13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30
2 Look Up and Live: "A
Sense of Belonging,"
Sorrell Booke, Marian
Seldes. How a Jew de-
fines himself, and is
defined by others.

4 This Is the Life (relig.)
7 *Climbing High (relig.)
9 Movie: "Boy from
Oklahoma," Will Rog-
ers Jr. ('54)

13 Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Ge-
netic Engineering."

4 My Favorite Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 *Campus Profile:
"Health Instruction"

13 Gospel Music
40 *Panorama Latino
9:30

2 Today's Religion
4 The Eternal Light: "A
Field of Buttercups."
Dr. Janus Korczak's
devotion to orphanage
for Jewish children in
Warsaw during Nazi
occupation.

5 Notre Dame Football
7 Dudley Do-Right
10:00 A.M.

2 Inside Football, George
Allen, Gil Stratton
4 Agriculture USA:
"Festival of Salads"

7 George of the Jungle
9 Movie: "Stopover To-
kyo," Robert Wagner

10 Chargers Highlights
(Oakland Raiders)
13 Commercials

10:30
2 The NFL Today
4 AFL Football (sports)

7 The Fantastic Four
13 Faith for Today (relig.)
28 Sesame Street (5
hours). Repeats of last
week's segments.

11:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football (sports)
5 Homebuyers Guide
7 The Bullwinkle Show

11 *Movie: "Lydia,"
Merle Oberon, Joseph
Cotten ('41)

13 Church in the Home
11:30

7 Discovery: "Strangest
Mammals of All." Tour
of Australian House

9 Movie: "His Majesty
O'Keefe," Burt Lan-
caster ('54)

12:00 NOON
7 *Movie: "Man from
Texas," James Craig
13 The Intelligent Parent

12:30
5 *Gene Autry Film
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
1:00 P.M.

4 AFL Football (sports)
5 *Movie: "I Wanted
Wings," Ray Milland
7 Directions: "The Wil-
derness of Walden,"
Biff McGuire. The
non-conformist of his
day.

9 *Sherlock Holmes:

"Pearl of Death," Basil
Rathbone ('44)
11 The Big Attack
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
1:30

7 Issues and Answers
Gov. Nelson Rockefeller
(R-N.Y.) on Latin
America, U.S. politics

11 USC Football (sports)
13 Voice of Calvary
2:00 P.M.

2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-
man Jacques: "Skin
Tone Prejudice" within
the Negro community.

7 Press Conference
13 Buck Owens Show
40 Fiesta Latina (2 hours)
2:30

2 Bellef, Dr. Clifton
Moore, Mary Dorr (4th
season premiere)

7 *Movie: "My Pal Gus,"
Joanne Dru ('52)
9 *Movie: "Last Hunt,"
Robert Taylor ('56)

13 Bill Anderson Show
3:00 P.M.

2 KNXT News Special:
"L.A. 6th District
Council Race," Bill
Ames. Interviews with
six candidates

13 Sampson (cartoons)
3:30
2 Lifeline to Tomorrow
(Kidney Foundation)

13 *The Patty Duke Show
28 *Misterogers
4:00 P.M.

2 The Prince Street
Players: "The Emper-
or's New Clothes," Will
B. Able (first of 4
hour-long specials)

4 On Campus, Bob
Wright: "Touchdown!"
Loyola's club football
coach Jim Brownfield

5 SEE BIG DECIDER!
★ WHO GETS BOWL BID,
BRUINS OF TROJANS?
(see "sports")

7 College Football '69
11 I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball (2 segments)

13 *McHale's Navy
28 *What's New?
4:30

4 Close-Up, Piers Ander-
ton. Segments on Rich-
ard Arlen, Phil Spector,
a Mexican village in
L.A. county

9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 *Adventure: "The Pos-
sessed" (Bali)
5:00 P.M.

2 Face the Nation: Wil-
lard E. Walbridge,
chairman of the board
of the NAB.

4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden
7 "SINGIN' IN THE
RAIN"—GENE KELLY,
DEBBIE REYNOLDS—Color
Donald O'Connor, Cyd
Charisse ('52).

ville act at start of tal-
kie era.

9 *Shirley Temple Movie:
"Poor Little Rich Girl,"
Alice Faye, Jack Haley

7 *Movie: "Man from
Texas," James Craig
13 The Intelligent Parent

12:30
5 *Gene Autry Film
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
1:00 P.M.

4 AFL Football (sports)
5 *Movie: "I Wanted
Wings," Ray Milland
7 Directions: "The Wil-
derness of Walden,"
Biff McGuire. The
non-conformist of his
day.

9 *Sherlock Holmes:

(36). Vaudevillians be-
friend runaway.

11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
13 Batman, Adam West,
Cesar Romero (pt. 2)

28 Book Beat, Robert
Cromie (R): "War
Business," George
Thayer

34 Toros (bullfights)
5:30

2 HUBERT HUMPHREY on
★ "NEWSMAKERS" TODAY!
Grant Holcomb, Bill
Ames head panel.

4 All-American College
show, Arthur Godfrey,
Henry Mancini, Pat
Buttram, Mary Ann
Mobley. Drummer-
singer Karen Carpenter
of Cal State Long
Beach vies against tal-
ent from Nassau, Ma-
lone College and San
Diego State.

13 Gilligan's Island
28 *French Chef, Julia
Child: "Crepes" (pt. 1)

6:00 P.M.
2 KNXT Sunday News
4 Meet the Press: Dr.
Jean Mayer, special
consultant to President
Nixon on food, nutrition

5 Polka Parade, Dick
Sinclair. Musical salute
to Thanksgiving.

11 Daktari, M. Thompson
13 Dive Thru Hula Hoop
★ MILE HIGH IN SKI

"Animals, Action &
Adventure," Bill Bur-
rud

28 Speculation, Keith Ber-
wick (R): "Campus
Unrest — What Next?"
Dr. S. I. Hayakawa,
Art Seidenbaum
6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A.
Segment on the fabled
career of the twin-fu-
sclaged P-38.

4 College Bowl, Robert
Earle, With Bradley
retiring undefeated,
Merrimack (North An-
dover, Mass.) faces
Pacific Lutheran (Ta-
coma, Wash.)
(Next week it's Cal State
Fullerton.)

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
13 Run for Your Life, Ben
Gazzara, Helmut Dan-
tine
7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jack DeMave,
Mark Miranda. Plung-
ing into the icy Colorado
river in an effort to
save a trapped crow,
Lassie fights for sur-
vival.

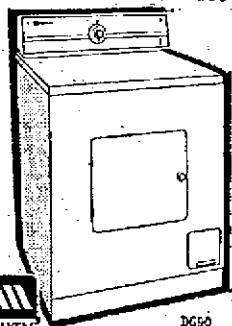
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin
Perkins: "Wildfire"
(pt. 1). Wildlife flee a
raging forest fire.

5 Baron, Steve Forrest
7 Land of the Giants,
Gary Conway, Wm.
Schallert, Sandra Giles.
(Continued Page 7)

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ARTESIA

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL Re-Play Tapes start at 9:30 a.m. (5) with the action between the Cotton Bowl-bound Irish of Notre Dame and the Air Force Falcons, with yesterday's USC-UCLA Coliseum battle both at 1:30 p.m. (11) and 4 p.m. (1), and highlights of 5 top games seen at 4 p.m. (7).

AFL DOUBLE-HEADER, 10:30 a.m. (4), begin with Jim Simpson and Kyle Rote at New York, where the Jets host the Cincinnati Bengals, followed at 1 p.m. with Curt Gowdy at Kansas City where the Chiefs take on the Oakland Raiders.

NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (2), has Ray Scott and Paul Christman mikeside at Wrigley Field where the

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

1 Giant scientists make duplicates of all but Steve, and he can't tell which group of "Earthlings" to try to rescue.

9 The Joe Namath Show, Dick Schaap with Howard Cosell, ex-Packer Jerry Kramer

11 *Movie: "Odd Man Out," James Mason, Kathleen Ryan (Br. '47). Gripping suspense

28 The Advocates: "Should Involuntary Commitment on Grounds of Mental Illness Be Abolished?" 7:30

2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Kay Medford, Joyce Manges, Darlene Carr. Mike lets Alison go off for a weekend with the carefree hippie American girl she envies.

4 TONIGHT from DISNEY
★ Mystery and Intrigue conceal "The Secrets of the Pirate's Inn" Ed Begley, Paul Fix, Charles Aldman. In start of 2-parter, a retired Irish sea captain sets sail in search of the legendary treasure of pirate Jean Lafitte.
9 Movie: "Wreck of the Mary Deare," Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston ('59). Slow-moving mystery-adventure

13 Hal Sawyer tours heart of MEXICO—TONIGHT! "Passport to Travel" 8:00 P.M.

2 ROLLING STONES & Ella ED SULLIVAN Tonight
★ The Stones were taped Tuesday in Hollywood, with studio guests including Ella Fitzgerald, Eddie Albert, Ed Ames, Peter Gennaro, Richard Pryor, Robert Klein.

5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C) T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS from the Olympic

7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY presents THE FBI
★ Efreim Zimbalist Jr., Michael Burns, Nan Martin, Brenda Vaccaro, Arthur Franz. Death of a girl on a government reservation is linked to an earlier crime for which a man was sentenced

13 Cesar's World: "Talan — China's Reflection," Cesar Romero

28 *The Forsyte Saga: "Indian Summer of a Forsyte," Kenneth More, Eric Porter, Joseph O'Connor. Old Jolyn's will reveals a surprise. (Repeats Mon. 2 p.m., Wed. 8 p.m., Thurs. 9 a.m., Fri. 11 8:30)

4 The Bill Cosby Show, Lee Weaver, Fred Pinard, Charlene Jones. Chet's happy bachelor existence is disrupted when his brother has a marital spat and arrives to stay. Next their father appears.

SPECIAL

EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES (2), 4 p.m.—Four widely-hailed musical hours by the Prince Street Players, a New York repertory company specializing in children's theater, open with Will B. Able in the title role in an original musical adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's story of the emperor whose vanity leads him to purchase an invisible wardrobe.

LESLIE UGGAMS (2), 9 p.m. — In one of his rare (these days) TV appearances, Mitch Miller returns to chat with his former protegee about their four years together a decade ago on Mitch's "Sing Along" series. Miller, Leslie, Bobby Goldsboro, and the entire cast invite the audience to sing along with old favorites... while Mitch plays oboe for Leslie's solo of "April in Paris" and shows a tape of her first appearance on his old series.

THE BOLD ONES (4), 10 p.m. — With the Apollo 12 trio nearly home, drama series offers a timely segment. Yale Summers, Terry Carter and Ted Hartley guest as three astronauts, with one taken seriously ill while orbiting the moon. Dr. Ted Stuart risks his life by introducing the symptoms into his own body in an effort to find a cure.

13 PROBE—Dr. Albert Burke
★ Dramatic Commentaries
Discussion of provocative questions. 9:00 P.M.

2 Leslie Uggams Show, Mitch Miller, Bobby Goldsboro, Sammy Shore. (Leslie yields next week for a Simon and Garfunkel special.)

4 Bonanza, Michael Landon, Gregory Walcott, Sandra Smith, Dabney Coleman. Convinced the fellow has a problem

he's reluctant to reveal, Little Joe goes in search of an old friend suspected of bank embezzlement. ("Ice Follies" preempts the Cartwrights next week.)
7 Movie: "A High Wind in Jamaica," Anthony Quinn, James Coburn, Lila Kedrova, Gert Frobe, Dennis Price (Br.-'65-1st run). Children reveal their basic natures when left adrift

11 All Things Bright & Beautiful, Burl Ives salutes the Thanksgiving season, with Lionel Hampton, Randy Sparks and the Back Porch Majority, Kellie Flanagan

13 Cavalcade of Books
28 Homewood (R): "Hasidic Dancing and Sabra Dancers" 9:30

9 Doug Dudley, News
13 Sports Set, Tom Malone 10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Lee Meriwether, Malachi Throne, Jan Merlin, Vic Perrin. When a would-be dictator installs a double in the premier's office, Paris assumes five different roles, and Phelps operates a robot programmed to double-cross the dictator.

4 Bold Ones (doctors): "A Small Step for Man," John Saxon, E. G. Marshall, Yale Summers, Ted Hartley
5 Stan Chambers News
9 Let Me Talk To... Dr. Max Rafferty and Debbie Drake. Host is Larry Burrell.

11 John Marshall News
13 Labor Report, DeSilva
28 NET Festival: "Theatre America: Trio for the Living," students of Yale's School of Drama 10:30

5 The World Tomorrow: "Stacked by Hate."
11 The Square World of Ed Butler (premiere),

Seven
with the Sons of Liberty Youth geared discussion.

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
★ & GUESTS IN COLOR 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts News
7 ABC-Weekend News
5 THE CATHEDRAL OF

★ TOMORROW—in Color w/Rex Humbard, Maude Almee & Musical Staff
9 Movie Game, S. Fox
11 A Conversation with Golda Meir, with Rowland Evans.

13 Larry McCormick new! 11:15

2 Harry Reasoner news
7 Movie: "Call Me Madam," Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, Vera-Ellen, George Sanders ('53). 11:30

2 Movie: "Mister Cory," Tony Curtis, Kathryn Grant ('57)

4 Lohman and Barkley
9 William F. Buckley: "What Have We Learned from Socialism," Sweden's Gunnar Myrdal

13 Movie: "Larceny, Ind.," Edw. G. Robinson, Jane Wyman ('42)

12 MIDNIGHT
5 Merry Go Round, Mildred Dunnock. Continuing fight against TB.

11 "Outer Limits: "Moonstone," Ruth Roman 12:30

4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman, Herb Klein 1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Utah Blaine," Rory Calhoun ('57)



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MONDAY

November 24, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W, other shows in color.
6:00 A.M.

2 Mathematical Thinking

6:25

4 Challenge of Change

6:30

2 Psychiatry & Criminal Justice: "Narcotics"

7 "Amer. Literature: "Women Novelists"

11 "Exploring L.A."

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, report from recovery ship Hornet, segment on dyslexia research

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

28 Sesame Street (children)

7:30

5 "Foreign Legionnaire

7 The His & Her of It, Geoff and Suzanne Edwards, Greg & Lee Morris, Herb Jeffries, Pueblo crewman Stuart Russell

9 It Is Written (relig.)

11 Wonderama (children)

13 Bozo's Big Top

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

9 Daphne's Cartoons

13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:30

11 The Flintstones

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 It Takes Two, Scully, James Drury, Barry Sullivan, June Lockhart

5 "Love That Bob!"

7 "Movie: "Green Dolphin Street," Van Heflin, Lana Turner ('48), Part 1.

9 Debbie's Dancecize

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 "The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 "Movie: "Woman's Vengeance," Charles Boyer, Ann Blyth ('48)

9 "Western Star Th'lr.

11 "Movie: "China Gate," Gene Barry ('57)

13 Gumbly (cartoon)

9:45

13 "Guldepost: Spanish

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

9 "Movie: "High Sierra," Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart ('41)

10:15

13 "World Talk

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares, Guests: Arzte Johnson, Alan Sucs, Jacqueline Susann, Alejandro Rey, Kathy Garver

13 Women of Fiji

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet "Veal Pizzaiola"

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Name Droppers, Lohman & Barkley, Bob Conrad, Edie Adams, Jack Carter

5 Celebrity Circle

7 Anniversary Game



ELLIOTT REID (left), Dana Wynter and Carl Betz appear in "Love and the Former Marriage" on "Love, American Style" at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

9 Tempo, Baxter Ward

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 America! "Mohawk Trail," J. Douglas

28 Sesame Street (R)

12:00 NOON

2 Routique, Steve Dunne, Nancy Meyers, John Fowles, chef Mike Roy, Culver City police captain

4 Journey of Apollo 12, Frank McGee. Re-entry, splashdown (due at 1 p.m.) and recovery.

5 "Movie: "Poppy," W. C. Fields ('36)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 Return from the Moon: Flight of Apollo 12, Walter Cronkite, Walter Schirra, David Schoumacher

7 Journey of Apollo 12, Frank Reynolds, Jules Bergman

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

11 Password: Jack Cassidy, Donna Douglas

1:30

5 "Father Knows Best

11 Truth or Consequences

1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing

2:00 P.M.

5 Dear Julia Meade

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 "The Human Jungle

28 "The Forsyte Saga (R) "Indian Summer of a Forsyte"

2:30

5 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson

7 The Dating Game

9 "Movie: "Gallant Hours," James Cagney, Dennis Weaver ('60)

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

3:00 P.M.

2 As the World Turns

4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Jack Carter, Allan Sherman

5 "Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

11 Mighty Mouse Th'lr

13 Bozo's Big Top

28 The Advocates (R) "Mental Institutions"

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Peter Brown, Linda Kaye Henning

5 Mike Douglas Show, Liza Minnelli

5 "Ozzie and Harriet

7 One Life to Live

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

5 The Naked Truth

7 Dark Shadows (Serial)

11 "My Favorite Martian

4:30

2 Movie: "Lady Takes a Flyer," Lana Turner, Jeff Chandler ('58)

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

11 The Flintstones

13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 ARE YOUR KIDS Taking "The POISONED PILLS?"

★ FIND OUT WHAT TOM REDDIN HAS TO SAY! Start of 4-part report

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 George Putnam, News

13 Batman, Adam West, Eli Wallach (pt. 1)

5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith

9 "Candid Camera, Alan Funt, Larry Storch

13 Gilligan's Island

28 "Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 JOEY BISHOP AND

★ BUDDY HACKETT JOIN STEVE FOR HILARITY AND HIGH-JINKS! Allen also welcomes John Barbour

7 Movie: "King Solomon's Mines," Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger ('50)

9 "Dick Van Dyke Show

11 SECRET PARENTS AND

★ BLACKMAIL AT 6 p.m. on "Peyton Place"

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Men are trained to fight as Thralls.

28 "Whats' New?"

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

9 Game Game, Jim MacKrell, Chad Everett, Dyan Cannon, Joanie Sommers

11 LEFT-HANDED PEOPLE

★ AND LOVE at 6:30 p.m. on "To Tell the Truth"

28 Twin Circle Headline: "Vietnam," Bill Buckingham

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Soupy Sales, Arlene Francis, Meredith MacRae, Gene Rayburn

10 Aztec Highlights (vs. North Texas State)

11 WHOOPS & WAR PAINT

★ LUCY TURNS INDIAN! on "I Love Lucy"

13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Bert Convy

28 "Ahora! Ed Moreno with fashion show.

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Eileen Heckart, Barry Atwater, Eddie Little Sky, Manual Padilla Jr. A family of hillbilly desperadoes hold Festus and a frontier school teacher captive.

4 My World and Welcome To It, William Windom, Queenie Smith. A maid hired to run the house during Ellen's vacation proves to have a deadly fear of modern appliances.

5 ACTIONS Speak Louder THAN WORDS ON MIKE STOKEY'S STAR STUMPING GAME SHOW! Shump the Stars, Stokey

7 Music Scene, David Steinberg, Mary Hopkin, Joe Cocker, Mary McCaslin, the Three Dog Night.

9 "Movie: "Sunset Boulevard," William Holden, Gloria Swanson ('50). Magnificent adult film by Billy Wilder.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz (pt. 2)

28 "Eastern Wisdom: "Asceticism and Sensuality"

8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Rowan turns psychiatrist, and guest Sammy Davis Jr. plays a little boy lost, an entertainer behind the Iron Curtain, a member of Vegetables Anonymous and a house fly.

5 OSCAR LEVANT TALKS

★ JACK INTO SEEING DOCTOR! FUN COMEDY "Jack Benny Show"

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

28 World Press (60 min.)

8:15

7 The New People, Tiffany Bolling, Zoëy Hall, Jim McMullan. When Ben announces that she'll be living with him in his new cabin, Susan works for a law to protect women.

2 Heere's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Paul Winchell (in dual role). Lucy wants to moonlight, but her first job is as target for a knife thrower.

5 UCLA COACH REVIEWS BRUIN-TROJAN GAME WHAT WENT RIGHT & WHAT WENT WRONG? Fred Hessler hosts.

11 The David Frost Show. Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.), Natalie Wood, Robert Redford, Rodney Dangerfield, Frank Yankovic, producer Richard Gregson

SPECIAL

APOLLO 12 Return — More than ten days after their stormy launch from Cape Kennedy, astronauts Pete Conrad, Dick Gordon and Alan Bean are due back with their precious cargo of samples, and with color films taken with hand cameras on the moon where the TV camera failed. Re-entry maneuver is due at 12:35 p.m., with splashdown in the Pacific approximately 1 p.m. Coverage will continue until the trio is safely aboard the recovery ship Hornet.

BOB HOPE (4), 9 p.m. — Playing a weary bartender, an Eskimo hippie and a Nazi officer in search of a million missing pizzas (spoofing "The Secret of Santa Vittoria"), Hope is host to Danny Thomas, Virna Lisi, Steve Lawrence and Edie Gorme.

THE PEAPICKER in Piccadilly (4), 10 p.m. — Tennessee Ernie Ford hosts a musical variety hour, produced in England, and featuring an all-British roster of guests, including Terry-Thomas, Harry Secombe, Davy Jones (ex-Monkees) and a cameo with Norman Wisdom. Highlights are a condensed version of "H.M.S. Pinafore," and a segment, filmed in Westminster Abbey with Ernie singing "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with the Ambrosian Boys Choir.

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, James Whitmore. Dirty politics.

8:00 P.M.
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Ruth McDevitt, Jessica Myerson. A wealthy woman invites her Mayberry friends to vacation at her Palm Springs estate. But Sam won't go, as Mike is flunking arithmetic.

4 Bob Hope Special, Danny Thomas, Virna Lisi, Steve Lawrence, Edie Gorme, Les Brown (no movie tonight)

5 Here Comes the Stars, George Jessel: "Joey Bishop," Jack Carter, Redd Foxx, Tottie Fields, Henry Youngman, Norm Crosby

7 Harold Robbins' The Survivors, Lana Turner. Tracy tells Jeff that Philip is not his father, and Philip that she is divorcing him. And Riakos learns Jeff is his son.

28 Black Journal: "The Soul Music Industry," Smokey Robinson, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Isaac Hayes. Also a look at the black athlete—collegiate and professional.

9:30
2 TONIGHT'S BEST BET! ★ THE DORIS DAY SHOW! Denver Pyle, Jacques Bergerac. Various family crises come up for Doris just when a

(Continued Page 9)

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OTHER SELECTIONS FROM MENU

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

French movie star has invited her to the premiere of his new film. (Both Doris and Carol Burnett yield next week for a Jack Albertson-starring "CBS Playhouse.")

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 He Said, She Said.

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show, with Lucille Ball, George Carlin, Lucy and Carol play a 1919 vaudeville sister act rediscovered by a rock deejay, and team for a spoof of "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice."

4 TENN. ERNIE FORD
★ IN A VERY SPECIAL SPECIAL from LONDON Taped in London and Castle Combe, England.

5 REDS, YELLOWS & Rainbows! LET TOM REDDIN TELL YOU HOW TO SAVE YOUR KIDS FROM THEM! with Hal Fishman

7 Love, American Style Rich Little and Jessica Walter play the bridal couple in a parachute-jump wedding, with Skye Aubrey and Phillip Clark as newlyweds who buy a bed that talks back, and Carl Belz as a man tired of being called to solve the problems of his ex-wife and her husband (Dana Wynter and Elliott Reid.)

9 Della! Della Reese. Sandy Baron, Louis Nye, Ed McMahon, Vic Damone

11 George Putnam, News
13 Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 Fling Line: "Abortion Laws," William Buckley

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "The Westerners"

7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Movie Game, Sonny Fox, Army Archerd, Ross Martin, Shelley Morrison, Jim Backus,

11 "Outer Limits"
13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, Engelbert Humperdinck, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Moondog
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Kirk Douglas, Debbie Reynolds, Karen Jensen

5 A TALK SHOW WHERE GUESTS REALLY HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY! IRV KUPCINET HOSTS! Harold Robbins and Elliot Janeway on Kup's Show

7 The Joey Bishop Show, Dana Valery, Scoey Mitchell, Norm Crosby

9 Movie: "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing," William Holden, Jennifer Jones ('55). East-West romance.

13 "Movie: "Cat and Mouse," Lee Patterson
12 MIDNIGHT

11 "Movie: "Affair with a Stranger," Jean Simmons, Victor Mature
1:00 P.M.

2 "Movie: "Convicted," Glenn Ford ('50) (R-2)
13 Country Music Time

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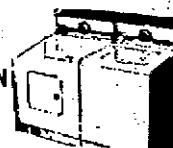


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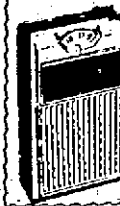
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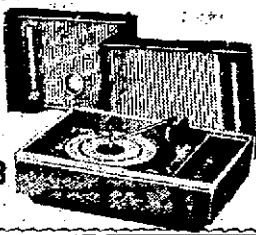
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TUESDAY

November 25, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 P.M.
2 Principles of Geology 6:25
4 Challenge of Change 6:30
2 Conflict, Change & Social Actions (R)
7 *American Literature "Poets Frost, Sandburg, Pound"
11 *Guten Tag 7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, James Cain, feature on deaf mutes, gourmet Roy Andrew DeGroote
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
28 Sesame Street (kids) 7:30
5 *Foreign Legionnaire
7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
9 Bible Story, Harvey
11 Wonderama (90 min.)
13 Bozo's Big Top 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo "American Indian"
5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
13 Adventures of Gumbo 8:30
11 The Flintstones
13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two Scully
5 "Love That Bob!"
7 *Movie: "Green Dolphin Street," Van Heflin, Lana Turner (48), Part two.
9 Debbie's Dancercize
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30
2 *The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentrat'n, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Texas,"
- Glenn Ford, Wm. Holden, Clair Trevor (41)
9 *Western Star Th'ir: "Miracle at Boot Hill," John Carradine
11 *Movie "Out of the Past," Kirk Douglas (47)
13 Minority Community 9:45
13 *Fed'l Exec. Board 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
9 Movie: "Forever Amber," Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde (47). Remember when this novel was "shocking"?
13 Essence of Judaism 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 World of Women: "Woman of Finland" 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 The Romper Room 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Name Droppers (game)
5 Celebrity Circle, Johnny Grant (Universal)
7 Anniversary Game
9 Templo, Baxter Ward
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 World Adventure: "Nova Scotia"
28 Sesame Street (R) 12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Nancy Meyer, Dr. Edward Stainbrook on obesity, Werle, architect Craig Elwood
4 You're Putting Me On Guests: Meredith MacRae, Sony Sales, Dick Shawn, Totie Fields
5 *Movie: "Hold That Blonde," Eddie Bracken, Vernice Lake (45)
7 Bewitched Montgomery
13 Bill Johns, News 12:30
2 As the World Turns



DON AMECHE guests with Diahann Carroll on "Julia" at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

- 4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)
11 Password, A.Ludden 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Truth or Consequences 1:50
13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (Serial)
5 Dear Julia Mead
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball. Little Ricky is born—again.
13 *The Human Jungle 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Letters to Laugh-In, Gary Owens, Rich Little, Jaye P. Morgan, Mickey Rooney, Jo Anne Worley
5 Girl Talk, V. Graham
7 The Dating Game
9 *Movie: "Yankee," Ricardo Ancona (Mex. '61)
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Jed Allen, Betty White
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "From Here to Eternity," Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra, Montgomery Clift, Donna Reed ('54). Just before Pearl Harbor, winning Oscars for Frank, Donna and the film.
11 *My Favorite Martian 4:15
28 *The Friendly Giant 4:30
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
11 The Flintstones
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (r) 5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 TOM REDDIN AND
★ PSYCHIATRIST
SEEK TEEN PILL
"KICK" DRIVES.
Second of four.
8 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West, Eli Wallach (pt. 2) 5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
9 *Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Toll box.
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 STEVE IS the Little
★ OLD WINE MAKER IN BUBBLY SKIT! TASTE THE DIFFERENCE! with Albert Brooks, Times Square Two, Bunny Millington with hints for caring for Steve's forthcoming grandchild.
7 Movie: "Time Machine," Rod Taylor, Alan Young, Yvette Mimieux ('60)
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 *Peyton Place (serial)
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Kirk disobys orders and kills a monster.
28 *What's New? 6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
9 Game Game, Mackrell
11 A GOOD WITCH & U.
★ BOAT CAPTAIN 6:30 P.M. on "To Tell the Truth"
28 "Crisis of Modern Man: 'Our Age of Anxiety' (last in series) 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line? Guest manages a ritzy hotel for dogs.
11 LUCY & THE LAST
★ BIRTHDAY BASH 7 p.m. on "I Love Lucy"
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *Ahora! Ed Moreno: "UCLA Teacher Corps" ★ ONLY 2 HRS. TILL TRINI TIME ON 5 7:30
2 Lancer, James Stacy, Agnes Moorehead, Quentin Dean, Bruce Dern, Del Monroe. A wounded Johnny is given refuge by the gunman's girl, and her

SPECIAL

MOD SQUAD (7), 7:30 p.m.—"Woody," the 1950 station wagon which has carried the young trio since their series began, comes to a blazing end in this segment, giving the stars a chance for a newer model car. Scene had to be filmed four times before "Woody" would agree to die properly. Story has Peggy Lipton, as Julie, posing as a singer at a wayside inn where a fading country singer died in a pick-up truck rigged to crash—though another was the intended victim. A veteran of "Hollywood Palace," Miss Lipton gets her first singing assignment on her own series.

mother has eyes on the \$1000 reward posted for his capture. ("Siberia" preempts the Lancers next week.)

4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Ronald Long, Arthur Malet. Jeannie's two inches vie for the right to approve her prospective husband. (The wedding's next week.)

5 WILL HUTCHINS ★ ROBERT CLARY ON THE STUMP!

on "Stump the Stars"
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Murray MacLeod, Tyne Daly, Sheb Wooley
9 Movie: "The Prize," Paul Newman, Edw. G. Robinson, Elke Sommer ('63). Overlong thriller.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz, Paul Henreid
28 City Watchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum, Gay Boyer 8:00 P.M.
4 Debbie Reynolds Show, Don Chastain, Tom Bosley. There's a mix-up on a TV quiz show for married couples, and Debbie winds up with her brother-in-law for a partner.
5 *The Jack Benny Show

Tele-Vues

with Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, Barbara Nichols

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 8:30

2 The Red Skelton Show. Walter Brennan plays a tycoon disguised as a tramp in a Freddie the Freeloader sketch, with Red a pilgrim hunting for a wild Thanksgiving turkey in the silent spot. Smith, a 4-boy, 1-girl group, is musical guest.

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Don Ameche, Lloyd Nolan. A Wichita doctor offers Julia a new job which she considers until she finds out why she was offered it.

5 Win with the Stars, Allen Ludden, Kaye Ballard, Paul Linde

7 TV Movie of the Week: "In Name Only," Michael Callan, Ann Prentiss, Eve Arden, Ruth Buzzi, Christopher Connelly, Paul Ford, Elinor Donahue, Herb Edelman, Elsa Lanchester. Marriage consultants find they're responsible for three illegal marriages. The minister they hired two years before was a phony.

11 ANOTHER ENCHANTING ★ EVENING WITH FROST!

Elia Kazan, Eli Wallach, Tom Poston, Joanna Simon

13 Big Bailey, Barbara Stanwyck, Linda Evans, Warren Oates

28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Holography" (lensless photography) 9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Rosie," Rosalind Russell, Sandra Dee, Brian Aheren, Audrey Meadows, James Farentino ('67-1st run). Greedy relatives worry about how recklessly a widowed millionairess is spending her fortune.

5 SPECIAL CONCERT! ★ TRINI LOPEZ WITH NANCY AMES AND THE VENTURES IN UP-TEMPO HOUR!

Highlight is a medley of Lopez' hits, with audience singalong.
28 "NET" Festival: "Coppelia," British Royal Ballet Co. with Merle Park, Stanley Holden, Christopher Gable 9:30

2 GOVERNOR & J. J. ★ HIT OF THE SEASON

Dan Dailey, Julie Sommars, Elliott Reid, William Gwin. Drinkwater agrees to make a speech praising a pompous philanthropist — In return for his contribution of money for a new wing at Children's Hospital. Gov. Robert Docking of Kansas plays himself in a cameo.

13 He Said, She Said with Phyllis (Diller) and Warde Donovan, Alejandro and Joyce Rey, Jack and Brett Klugman, Shirley Jones and Jack Cassidy 10:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace. Reports on the controversy over sex

(Continued Page 11)

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MICHAEL COLE and Peggy Lipton look into a nightclub killing on "The Mod Squad," at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

Alan King--Public Consumer No. 1

(Continued from Page 1)
retail price," and the actual selling price.

Other sketches include the exchange of letters between a customer (King)

and a store's mail-order clerk (Miss Mercer), and finally the store's owner (Lynde) after a wrong or-

der is delivered; and a posh restaurant setting where a couple (King and Miss Dickinson), who have

a reservation, are not seated by the maitre D' (Lynde) because the husband refuses to tip in ad-

vance of service.

In a musical segment, King and Miss Dickinson sing a medley of "I Can't

Give You Anything But Love," "You Ought to Get the Best for Me" and "Girl Talk."

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 19)

education in Renton, Wash., on keeping professional football leagues honest.

5 REDDIN'S REPORT
ON PILL-POPPING
KIDS WILL SHOCK
YOU INTO ACTION!

with Hal Fishman

7 Marcus Welby, M.D.,
Robert Young, James
Brolin, Robert Lipton,
Nehemiah Persoff.

Welby wants to hospitalize a young drop-out who has given up LSD but suffers from recurrences of its "acid flash" effects. (An Engelbert Humperdinck special preempts Welby next week.)

11 George Putnam, News
13 *Perry-Mason, R. Burr
28 Homewood: "The Mitchell-Ruff Duo"

10:15

9 Baxter Ward, News
10:30

9 Della! Della Reese,
Sandy Baron, Louis
Nye, George Raft,
Jaye P. Morgan

28 Eclipse of the Quiet Sun
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 *The Westerners
7 Bill Johns, News

11 *Outer Limits
13 Bill Bonds, News

28 *Gov. Reagan Press
Conference (taped)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show,
Orson Bean, David
Schoenbrun

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
(last show from Burbank), Gov. and Mrs.
Ronald Reagan, George
Burns, George Gobel,
Diahann Carroll, Anja-
nette Comer

6 *Movie: "Innocents in
Paris," Claire Bloom,
Claude Dauphin (Br-
'53)

7 The Joey Bishop Show,
Jose Feliciano, Bobbie
Gentry, Bette Davis,
Robert Wagner

9 *Movie: "Experiment
in Terror," Glenn Ford,
Lee Remick ('62).
Blake Edwards thriller.

13 *Movie: "Yaqui
Drums," Rod Cameron

12 MIDNIGHT

11 *Movie: "Notorious
Gentlemen," Rex Harri-
son, Lilli Palmer

1:00 A.M.

11 *Movie: "The Hucks-
ters," Clark Gable,
Deborah Kerr, Ava
Gardner ('47)

4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report

13 Country Music Time
2:15

11 *Movies: "Robinson
Crusoe of Mystery Is-
land," "Mr. Universe"
and Cisco Kid

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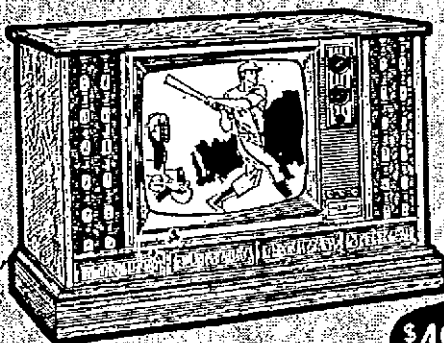
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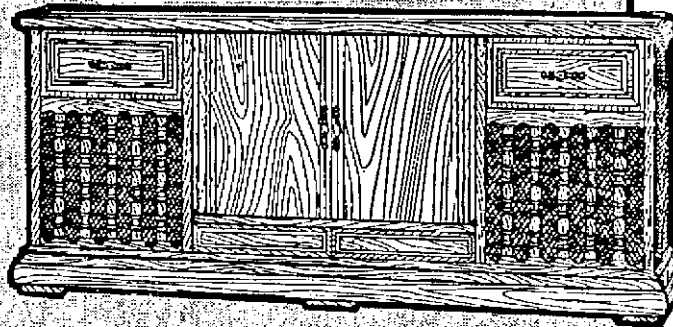
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WEDNESDAY

November 26, 1969
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Mathematical Thinking 6:25
4 Challenge of Change: "The Teacher" 6:30
2 Psychology & Justice: "Juvenile Court Law" 7
7 *American Literature: "T.S. Eliot" 11
11 *Eyes of Discovery 7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News 4
4 Today, Hugh Downs, report on art forgeries and their detection. Also newly-elected mayor of Atlanta, baseball agent Frank Scott 7
7 Exercise with Gloria 11
11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13
13 Felix the Cat 28
28 Sesame Street (kids) 7:30
5 *Foreign Legionnaire 7
7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards 9
9 It Is Written (relig.) 11
11 Wonderama, McAllister 13
13 Bozo's Big Top

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kanagaro 5
5 Uncle Waldo (cartoons) 9
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle 13
13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:30
11 The Flintstones 13
13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4
4 It Takes Two, Scully 5
5 *Love That Bob! 7
7 *Movie: "Going Steady," Molly Bee, Alan Reed Jr. ('58) 9
9 Debbie's Dancercise 11
11 Jack LaLanne Show 13
13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30
2 *The Beverly Hillbillies 4
4 Concentrate's Clayton 5
5 *Movie: "Pittsburgh," John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott ('42) 9
9 *Western Star Th'r: "Miracle at Whiskey Gulch," Fess Parker 11
11 *Movie: "Rings on Her Fingers," Gene Tierney, Henry Fonda ('42) 13
13 Gumby (cartoon) 9:45
13 *Guidepost: Spanish 10:00 A.M.
2 *Andy Griffith Show 4
4 Sale of the Century 9
9 *Movie: "Mildred



BILL BIXBY is joined by guest star Kristina Holland for segment of "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

Pierce," Joan Crawford, Ann Blyth ('45)

- 10:15
13 *Soc. Sec. in America. 10:30
2 The Love of Life 4
4 Hollywood Squares 13
13 Wild Adventure: "Devil's Cornfield" 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is 4
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7
7 Galloping Gourmet "Flan Souffle" 13
13 The Romper Room 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow 4
4 Name Droppers (game) 5
5 Celebrity Circle, Johnny Grant (Universal) 7
7 Anniversary Game 9
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward 11
11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13
13 Perspective 28
28 Sesame Street (R) 11:45
13 Stretch and Sew 12 NOON
2 Boutique Steve Dunne, Nancy Meyers, chef Mike Roy on carving a turkey, Dr. William Hoffman 4
4 You're Putting Me Out 5
5 *Movie: "Magnificent Fraud," Lloyd Nolan 7
7 Bewitched, Montgomery 13
13 Bill Johns, News 12:30
2 As the World Turns 4
4 Days of Our Lives 7
7 That Girl, M. Thomas 11
11 Jack Latham, News 13
13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing 4
4 The Doctors (serial) 7
7 Dream House (game) 11
11 Password, A. Ludden 1:30
2 The Guiding Light 4
4 Another World (serial) 5
5 Cooking Around the World, Bee Beyer 7
7 Let's Make a Deal 11
11 Truth or Consequences 13
13 Fashion in Sewing 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm 4
4 Bright Promise (serial) 5
5 Dear Julia Meade 7
7 The Newlywed Game 11
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13
13 *The Human Jungle 2:30
2 The Edge of Night 4
4 Letters to Laugh-In 5
5 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Gloria De Haven, Katia Saks 7
7 The Dating Game 9
9 *Movie: "Charge of the Light Brigade," Errol Flynn, David Niven, Olivia DeHavilland ('36) 11
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL 6 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn and Dick Schaad at the Milwaukee Arena where Lew Alcindor and the Bucks take on a wiltless Lakers team.

- 5 *Highway Patrol 7
7 General Hospital 11
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre 13
13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Ted Allen, Betty White 4
4 Mike Douglas Show 5
5 *Ozzie and Harriet 7
7 One Life to Live 13
13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.
2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges 5
5 The Naked Truth 7
7 Dark Shadows (serial) 11
11 *My Favorite Martian 4:15
28 *The Friendly Giant 4:30
2 *Movie: "The Outcast," John Derek, Jim Davis ('54) 5
5 Divorce Court 7
7 Bill Bonds, News 9
9 Groovy Show, Bill Deal & Rhondells 11
11 The Flintstones 13
13 *Munsters, P. Gwynne 28
28 Sesame Street (R) 5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice 5
5 WHY DO PEOPLE ★ POP PILLS? TOM REDDIN EXPLORES PROBLEM! Third of 4 parts. 9
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 11
11 George Putnam, News 13
13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin (pt. 1) 5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith 9
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby 13
13 Gilligan's Island 28
28 *Misterogers 5:55
5 Lakers Warm-Up 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4
4 Huntley and Brinkley 5
5 NBA Basketball (see "sports") 7
7 *Movie: "Garden of Evil," Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward, Richard Widmark ('54) 9
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show 11
11 TWO PLOT REVENGE in ★ PEYTON TONIGHT at 6 on "Peyton Place" 13
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Vulcan-manned ship has disappeared. 28
28 *What's New? 6:30
4 KNBC Newservice 9
9 Game Game, MacKrell

- 11 BATHTUB BOAT & A ★ FASHION SHOW 6:30 p.m. on "To Tell the Truth" 28
*Guten Tag 7:00 P.M.
2 Harry Reasoner News 9
9 What's My Line? 11
11 The Apartment Caper ★ LUCY 7 Tonight! on "I Love Lucy" 13
13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28
28 *Ahor! Ed Moreno "Barrio Homes" 7:30
2 Glen Campbell Good-time Hour, with Flip Wilson, Jackie DeShannon and the Wes Campbells (Glen's parents) of Delight, Ark. Flip gets into a Thanksgiving sketch with a bear. 4
4 The Virginian, James Drury, John Anderson, Anthony Call, Timothy Carey, Audrey Totter. A colorful old sheriff tricks the Virginian into helping track down the last two members of a gang that dynamited the Methuselah bank. 7
7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Miriam Hopkins. The nuns hope to raise money for the convent by screening a 1927 movie starring the order's mother general, containing the longest kiss (72 seconds) of that era. But modern audiences only laugh. 9
9 *Movie: "Rhapsody," Elizabeth Taylor, John Ericson, Vittorio Gassman ('54). Triangular love story. 11
11 Santa Claus Lane Parade, Bill Welsh (repeats 1 p.m. tomorrow) 13
13 SANTA CLAUS PARADE ★ Holiday Festivities with Bill Burrud, Hobo Kelly (repeats Saturday, 6 p.m.) 28
28 *Joyce Chen Cooks: "Egg Foo Yung" 8:00 P.M.
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi, Brandon Cruz. Mrs. Livingston has flunked her English exam, and Eddie is afraid she plans to commit "beri beri" (kara-kiri) 28
28 *The Forsyte Saga (R): "Indian Summer of a Forsyte" 8:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Shug Fisher. Shorty sells his property in Silver Dollar City and comes west to visit Jed and Granny. He

SPECIAL

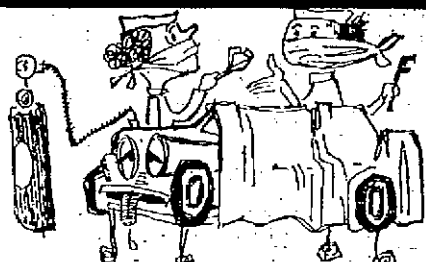
SANTA CLAUS LANE parade (11, 13), 7:30 p.m. — It's the 38th annual parade of stars along famed Hollywood Boulevard, with "Storybook Christmas" the theme, Gregory Peck the expected grand marshal, and old Santa himself the star. Both stations offer 2-hour coverage, very similar, with Bill Welsh for KTTV and Bill Burrud for KCOP. We give Burrud the nod for willingness to cover entries of even competitive stations, then you can switch to Welsh at 9:30 p.m. for a half-hour highlight tape.

wants to go to a wild Hollywood party.

- 5 ALL THE BIG PLAYS ★ FROM EXCITING RAMS-COWBOY GAME! Rams Highlights with Dick Enberg 7
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Karen Valentina. Alice panics when she's left to teach her first class alone in preparation for her supervisor's visit. Then she finds the perfect solution — quitting. 9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Lloyd Bochner, Michael Bucas, Carl Reindel. Gannon suspects there may be a physical cause for a student's unprovoked attack that nearly costs a psychology professor his eyesight.

- 4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL ★ ALAN KING, PAUL LYNDE, ANGIE DICKINSON. Also Marian Mercer, as King personifies the long-suffering public as "public consumer number one." ("Jack Benny's New Look" gets this hour next week.) 5
5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE ★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE from the Olympic 7
7 *Movie: "Beach Blanket Bingo," Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Deborah Walley, Harvey Lembeck ('65-1st run). Guests in cameos. 28
28 *Your Dollar's Worth. Fish processing, wash-wear shirts,

(Continued Page 13)

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MIRIAM HOPKINS (right) silent film star before joining the order is recognized by an old admirer, Alberto Morin, in "The Flying Nun," at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7. Sally Field, series star is at left.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

heaters, supermarket price-per-pound experiment.

- 40 *Spanish Movie 8:30
 9 Baxter Ward, News
 11 Santa Claus Lane Parade Highlights, Bill Welsh
 13 He Said, She Said, Joe Garagiola (game show) 10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O Jack Lord, James Gregory, Jason Evers, Lyle Bettger, Keye Luke. Asked to build a case against his friend, an ex-racketeer, for a would-be state politician, a suspicious McGarrett also investigates the accuser.

4 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Steve Ihnat, Patricia Quinn, Percy Rodriguez, Conlan Carter. A near-destitute oil wildcatter races to bring in a well before his bills come due.
 (Filmed near Phoenix.)

5 TOM REDDIN HAS NEWS THAT MAKES YOU THINK! GET INVOLVED NOW!

with Hal Fishman
 8 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, June Valli, Wayne Cochran and C. C. Riders, Louis Nye

11 George Putnam, News
 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation with Norman Cousins" 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 Tom Brokaw News
 5 *The Westerners
 7 Bill Bonds, News
 9 Movie Game, S. Fox
 11 *Outer Limits
 13 Bill Johns, News
 28 Black Journal (R). The soul-music industry, and the world of the black athlete. Latter spotlights University of Wyoming players dismissed for protesting BYU policies.

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show
 4 Tonight (back in New York), Joe Garagiola
 5 *Movie: "The Prisoner," Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins (Br. '55)
 7 The Joey Bishop Show, Vic Damone, ex-Ram
 9 *Movie: "Billy Budd," Robert Ryan, Peter Ustinov, Terence Stamp
 13 *Movie: "Enchanted Valley," Alan Curtis, Walter Brennan ('48)
 9 *Movie: "Billy Budd," Robert Ryan, Peter Ustinov, Terence Stamp ('62)

13 *Movie: "Enchanted Valley," Alan Curtis, Walter Brennan ('48)
 12 MIDNIGHT

11 *Movie: "A Letter to 3 Wives," Jeanne Crain, 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Black Torment," John Turner, Heather Sears (Br. '63)
 13 Country Music Time 1:45

11 *Movies: "One Minute to Zero," "Hue and Cry" and "Bush Country Adventure"

'Sesame Street'

(Continued from Page 6)

is one of its most attractive features. Children are the true mobility of interracial tolerance: There is the rapport of honest individualism — and "Sesame Street" will warm the hearts of all those who believe such an accord should be started at the earliest moment.

WHATEVER the long range ramifications of "Sesame Street" — and its usefulness will be seriously impaired if kindergartens and early grade schools do not follow through on its lead — Mrs. Cooney and her associates, along with the funding organizations (The Carnegie Corporation, The Ford Foundation and the United States Office of Education) may yet do commercial broadcasting a formidable favor.

It is disgraceful — that the commercial networks have callously neglected the wants of the young, that their

standards have been dictated by what would attract advertising support, and that no top policy-making executive is expressly charged with the design of programs for the young. And what goes for young people is also applicable to adults.

THE TEDIOUS cliché of "giving the people what they want" is ill-suited to the 1970's. The amorphous public does not and cannot initiate; it can only respond. It is to the dedicated craftsman that the public looks for fresh ideas, innovations and awareness of unfulfilled pleasures. To suggest that leadership belongs to those eager for and trained in its attainment, John Doe is not a playwright, a producer, an actor or a visionary impresario he wants to be shown what he may have missed, not be asked what is missing. In politics, perhaps, one can poll voters on what they want; in theater, you don't make a survey in advance of the season.

The term "Mass medium is a misnomer. Any mass is composed of infinitely diverse groups, a pool of different interests, and it is only to the broadcaster that one can look for recognition of its complex composition.

Trying to please 20 million persons all the time is ludicrous.

"Sesame Street" happens to be directed at pre-schoolers and they deserve every hour that comes their way. But what is true of them is also true of another group where substantive entertainment is concerned, post-schoolers.

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

Fourth and Pine — HE 2-7451

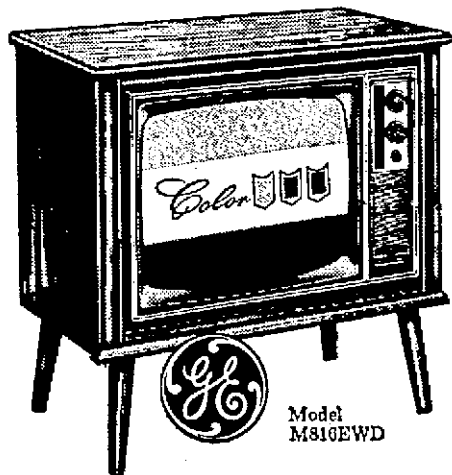
Open every night till Christmas

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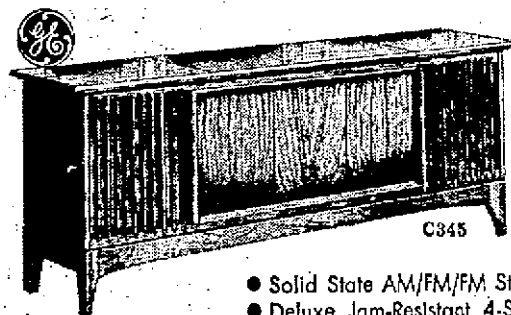
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- Beautiful contemporary styling
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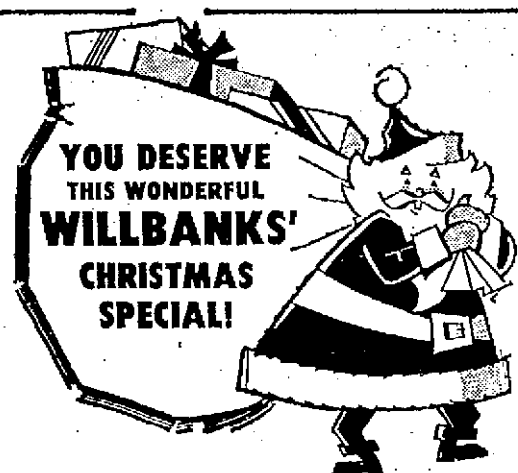
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Major Brand Name! Fine Quality

100% ACRYLIC PILE

Double jute back, Soft, rich, deep OVER HEAVY FELT PAD

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100% Polyester SHAG PILE

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THURSDAY

November 27, 1959

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Others shows in color

- 6:25
4 Challenge of Change:
"The Student"
6:30
7 *Amer. Literature:
"Drama of the '20s"
11 *Conversat'l Spanish
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
28 Sesame Street (kids)
7:30

- 2 CBS Thanksgiving Pa-
rade of Parades, June
Lockhart and Mike
Douglas (Macy's); Bob
Barker and Marilyn
Van Derbur (Gimbel's,
Philadelphia), Sebas-
tian Cabot and Kathy
Garver (J.L. Hudson,
Detroit), Jack Linklet-
ter and Meredith
MacRae (Eaton's, To-
ronto). This is part one,
continuing at 12:30 p.m.
4 Pre-Parade Activities
5 *Foreign Legionnaire
7 His & Her of It, Geoff.
& Suzanne Edwards
9 *Bible Story, Harvey

Advertisement
**GETTING UP
NIGHTS** MAKES MANY
FEEL OLD
Common Kidney or Bladder Irrita-
tion makes many men and women
feel tense and nervous from frequent
burning or itching urination night
and day. Secondly, you may lose
sleep and have Headache, Backache
and feel older, tired, depressed. In
such cases, CYSLEX usually brings
relaxing comfort by curbing irritat-
ing germs in acid urine and quickly
soothing pain. Get CYSLEX at drugstore.

- 11 Wonderama (children)
13 Bozo's Big Top
8:00 A.M.
5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
13 Gumby (cartoon)
8:30
4 43rd annual Macy's
Thanksgiving Day Pa-
rade, Lorne Greene,
Betty White, Joe Gara-
giola, exclusive cover-
age of Herald Square
show. Nine giant bal-
loons include Snoopy as
an astronaut.
11 The Flintstones
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.
2 The NFL Today
5 We Gather Together
(Mormon Tab. Choir)
7 Movie: "1001 Arabian
Nights," voice of Jim
Backus as Mr. Magoo
'(60). Animated feature
9 Debbie's Dancercise
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)
9:15

- 2 NFL Football (sports)
9:30

REPLAY BY REQUEST ★ HALLOWEEN PARADE FROM ANAHEIM.

- Dick Lane and Sharon
Bernstein are mikeside
at La Palma Park, with
"Halloween in Toy-
land" the theme.
9 *Western Star Th't'r:
"Olvera," Cesar Ro-
mero
11 *Movie: "Gay Divor-

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JOEY HEATHERTON and "partners" do a beau-
ty and the beasts routine on "The Dean Martin
Show," at 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

- 11 *Movie: "Gay Divor-
cee," Fred Astaire,
Ginger Rogers ('34)
13 Minority Community
9:45
13 Fed'l Exec. Board
10:00 A.M.
9 Movie: "Loss of Innoc-
ence," Susannah York,
Kenneth More (Br.-'61)
13 *Reconciliation (reliq.)
10:30

- 4 AFL Football (sports)
13 World of Women, Bill
Burrod: "Greece"
11:00 A.M.
7 Galloping Gourmet
"Gooseberry Bombe"
13 The Romper Room
11:30

- 7 College Football Today
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Travel, Don & Bettina:
"Bavaria & Alps"
28 Sesame Street (R)
11:45

- 2 The NFL Today
7 NCAA Football (spts)
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Nancy Meyers, Dr.
Edward Stalbrook on
fatigue, Sister Eleanor
Quin
5 *Movie: "That I May
See," Raymond Burr,
Ruth Hussey ('53),
hosted by Fr. Patrick
Peyton
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30

- 2 CBS Thanksgiving Pa-
rade of Parades (pt. 2).
See 7:30 a.m. listing.
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
4 AFL Football (sports)
5 We Gather Together
11 Santa Claus Lane Pa-
rade, Bill Welsh. Re-
peat of last night's tel-
ecast.

- 1:30
5 *Father Knows Best
1:50
13 Fashions in Sewing
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
5 Dear Julia Meade
13 *The Human Jungle
2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
5 Girl Talk, V. Graham
9 *Movie: "Prince & the
Pauper," Errol Flynn,
Claude Rains ('37)
3:00 P.M.
2 NFL Football (sports)
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
11 *Mighty Mouse Theatre

- 13 Bozo's Big Top
3:30
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 The Naked Truth
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 *My Favorite Martian
4:15
28 *The Friendly Giant
4:30
5 Tom Reddin, News.
Last in 4-part report on
pill-popping.
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Groovy Show, Robert
Morgan, the Carnival
11 The Flintstones
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (2),
has a split double-header,
starting at 9:15 a.m. with
Ray Scott at Tiger Stad-
ium where the Minnesota
Vikings face the Detroit
Lions, returning at 3 p.m.
with Jack Buck at the Cot-
ton Bowl for action be-
tween the San Francisco
49ers and Dallas Cowboys.

AFL DOUBLE-Header,
10:30 a.m. (4), starts with
Curt Gowdy and the action
as the Kansas City Chiefs
host the Denver Broncos,
continuing at 1 p.m. with
Jim Simpson at Houston
where the Oilers host the
San Diego Chargers.

NCAA FOOTBALL, 11:45
a.m. (7), finds Chris
Schenkel at Little Rock
where Arkansas welcomes
Texas Tech.

NHL HOCKEY, 5 p.m.
(5), has Jiggs McDonald
at Detroit where the Kings
take on the Redwings.

BOXING TAPES, 8:30
p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon
and Mickey Davies ring-
side at the Sports Arena
for Mando Ramos' 6th
round K.O. over Yoshiaki
Numata to successfully de-
fend his lightweight crown,
plus the third in a series
of bouts between Indian
Red Lopez and Hedgemon
Lewis. Both took place
Oct. 4 and neither was tel-
ecast.

- 13 Bozo's Big Top
3:30
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 The Naked Truth
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 *My Favorite Martian
4:15
28 *The Friendly Giant
4:30
5 Tom Reddin, News.
Last in 4-part report on
pill-popping.
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Groovy Show, Robert
Morgan, the Carnival
11 The Flintstones
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

- 23 Sesame Street (R)
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 NHL Hockey (sports)
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 George Putnam, News
13 Balman, Adam West,
Joan Collins
5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds,
Howard K. Smith
9 Christmas at F.A.O.
Schwarz, Serendipity
Singers (R), Musical
fantasy as toys come to
life on Christmas Eve.
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Humble and Brudley
7 Animated Movie: "Mr.
Magoo's Favorite He-
roes," voices of Jim and
Henny Backus ('65).
Gunga Din to Rip Van
Winkle.
11 *HODNEY HAS A SCORE
★ TO SETTLE A Tonight
on "Peyton Place"
13 Star Trek, Wm. Sha-
tner, Leonard Nimoy,
Anthony Caruso. Search
for long-lost star ship
28 *What's New?
6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
9 Game Game, MacKrell
11 To Tell the Truth
28 The President's Men:
Sec. of State William P.
Rogers
6:45
2 Harry Reasoner News
7:00 P.M.
2 It's a Nice Place ...
Ralph Story (R)
11 LUDY PLAYS CUPID to
★ A FEMALE WOLF at TI
on "I Love Lucy"
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *Ahorat Ed Moreno.
7:30
4 Hugh O'Brian Awards
Theatre (locally
preempts "Daniel
Boone")
7 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir,
Hope Lange, Edward
Mulhare, Jack Burns,
J. Pat O'Malley. Caro-
lyn winds up in jail
when she's blamed for
the captain's efforts to
save Gull Cottage from
the county's high ten-
sion lines. ("Ghost"
and "Girl" yield next
week for "Desert
Whales" repeat.)
9 Movie: "Big Gam-
ble," Stephen Boyd,
Juliette Greco ('61).
Africa's Ivory Coast.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Judd for the Defense,
Carl Betz, Jacqueline
Scott. Runaway teen-
age girl.
28 Theatre Beat, Hal
Marienthal: "Wait Un-
til Dark," Kentwood
Players
8:00 P.M.
2 Caterina Valente from
Heidelberg (R). Jim
Nabors' show is
preempted by 49ers and
Cowboys.
7 That Girl, Marlo
Thomas, Ted Bessel,
Bernie Kopell, Mark
Miller. Don is consid-
ering a fine job offer
that would send him off
to Paris for 18 months.
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
28 Washington Week in
Review
8:20
5 Kings Wrap-Up
8:30
4 Ironside, Raymond
Burrt, Milton Selzer
Frank Aletter, Norma
Crane, Robert DeQuil,
Joe Mantell, Rego

SPECIAL

HOLIDAY PARADES —
Lorne Greene, Betty White
and Joe Garagiola host a
3-hour delayed telecast
from the big Macy shindig
(4) at 7:30 a.m., while at
the same hour CBS (2)
starts 3-hour split (by NFL
game) coverage of pa-
rades from four cities.
Meanwhile KTLA (5) re-
peats its tapes of the Ana-
heim Halloween Parade at
9:30 a.m., while at 1 p.m.
KTTV (11) repeats last
night's Santa Claus Lane
Parade from Hollywood.

IT'S A NICE PLACE
(2), 7 p.m. — Ralph Story
is guide and reporter for a
highly-praised look at the
fabled Hearst Castle at
San Simeon, and at the
publishing tycoon who
built it. (Regular pre-9
p.m. CBS shows are
preempted by live cover-
age of NFL.)

HUGH O'BRIAN Awards
Theatre (4), 7:30 p.m. —
Students chosen by the
faculty of UCLA's Theatre
Arts Department offer
dramatic scenes to be
judged by a panel includ-
ing Greer Garson and
Charlton Heston, with cash
awards to be presented by
host-sponsor Hugh
O'Brian.

CATERINA Valente
from Heidelberg (2), 8
P.M. — In another local
repeat for the holiday,
Miss Valente offers an
hour of song, filmed on
location around the 800-
year-old Heidelberg Castle
in Germany, and featuring
guests including her broth-
er Silvio Francesco and the
late dancer Nick Cas-
tle.

Cordic, Michael Savar-
eid. Ironside is escort-
ing a frightened witness
from Hawaii to testify
before a grand jury.
And someone's trying
to see that he never
reaches the mainland
alive.

**5 TITLE FIGHT FIRST
★ TIME ON TV**
MANDO RAMOS VS.
YOSHIKI NUMATA
(see "sports")

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth
Montgomery, Dick
Sargent, Maurice Ev-
ans (R). Sam worries
when Darrin starts en-
joying the warlock
powers Maurice gave
him.

**11 FASCINATING IS THE
★ WORD FOR FROST 8:30**
Pat O'Brien, Morty
Gundy, The Scaffold,
Jimmy Smith, Patrick
Campbell.

13 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Colleen Dew-
hurst, Ross Hagen.
Victoria and her Sun-
day School class are
held captive by a ruth-
less woman and her
outlaw sons.

28 NET Playhouse: "Story
Theatre," Mildred
Dunnock, Alvin Ep-
stein, Yale Repertory
Theatre. Five fairy
tales by Grimm, staged
for adults.

8:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Rio Conchos,"
Richard Boone, Stuart

(Continued Page 15)

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• Bile	• Dysentery	• Liver Trouble	• Sour Stomach
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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

Whitman, Tony Francisco, Edmond O'Brien, Jim Brown ('64-1st run). Four are sent to recover stolen rifles before they're sold to Apaches.

7 This is Tom Jones, with Claudine Longet, Little Richard, the Ace Trucking Company. Highlight is a mini-movie spoof of "Casa Blanca."

8:30

4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Alice Backes, Howard Culver. A convict about to be released from a Colorado prison is still a wanted man in the state of California. The 14-year-old felony charges must be checked out.

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 He Said, She Said

10:00 P.M.

4 The Dean Martin Show, with Joey Heatherton, Victor Borge, Don Rice III, Bobbi Martin (no relation), 10-year-old Susan Cowell, Dino and 40 children sing "May the Lord Bless and Keep You."

8 REDDIE SAYS AID FOR PILL-TAKERS IS AVAILABLE! LEARN HOW TONIGHT! with Hal Fishman

7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Henry Silva, Frankie Avalon, Thomas Gomez, John Myers. Mundy is in a tight spot. He's been named as the one who stole the Sorcean file listing the names of the dreaded Brotherhood.

9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Yma Sumac, Pete Barbatti, Louis Nye
11 George Putnam News
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 The Advocates (II) "Mental Institutions"

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, News
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *The Westerners
7 Bill Bonds News
9 NFL Game of the Week
11 *Outer Limits
13 Bill Johns, News
28 Advocates Aftertalk (audience questions)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show,
4 Tonight, Joe Namath is host

5 *Movie: "Desperate Moment," Dirk Bogarde, Mai Zetterling
7 The Joey Bishop Show, Rod McKuen, Ruth Gordon, Aliza Kasht
9 Movie: "Best of Enemies," David Niven, Michael Wilding

13 *Movie: "Law and Disorder," Michael Redgrave (Br.-'58)
12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Movie: "Panic in the Streets," Richard Widmark, Jack Palance

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Badman's Territory," Randolph Scott ('46)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
13 County Music Time

1:45

11 *Movies: "Run for Your Money," "Vampire's Ghost," and "Maglo Bow"

APOLLO 12. Telecasts from the lunar surface.

There was inescapable irony in the fact that a malfunctioning color camera prevented televiewers from seeing the two moonwalks of the past week.

Man had succeeded in sending astronauts a huge distance from earth and planting them on the lunar surface. Countless brilliant minds had contributed to this success, and so had millions of dollars employed for scientific use.

And yet, there, in one unforgettable moment early Wednesday, was astronaut Alan Bean tapping the camera with a hammer to see if he could get it to work.

Since the overall mission was nevertheless heading for success, and because the moonwalk telecasts apparently were not urgent requisites, one could sit back and appreciate the sublime human comedy of this incredible moment.

At any rate, viewers who tuned in television for the two moonwalks were treated to an excellent radio presentation. There were, of course, simulated scenes of the astronauts by the networks. But radio was what it was in fact.

Much of the dialogue by the astronauts was heard quite clearly.

There was a hint before the initial moonwalk that things might not go as smoothly, in terms of a telecast, as in the historic first lunar promenade by man in July. Astronaut Charles Conrad was rather late in getting out onto the moon after much adjusting of equipment.

When he did finally get out, the color reception on video sets seemed rather good. But then came another foulup. Somehow that camera got turned upside down. And that's how televiewers saw Bean climb out of the spacecraft — upside down.

The coup de grace came when the camera was taken from the craft to be mounted on a tripod so televiewers could see the moon, the planting of the American Flag and the carrying out of the mission. Alas, detail was suddenly lost from the video image. All one could see was a bright area on top and a dark area on the bottom. Bean then went to his hammer. It helped a little, but not much.

Soon the astronauts were told to go about their more

essential tasks rather than fall behind the schedule. And that was the end of moon telecast no. 1, except for the audio part. Before the second lunar walk started, it had been decided to deactivate the moon camera because things hadn't improved auspiciously.

So there was no second moonwalk telecast direct from the lunar surface. The networks, nevertheless, covered the event the best they could. And, after all, radio isn't so bad.

Rick DuBrow, UPI

RUN A CROOKED MILE, aired Tuesday, Ch. 4.

A World Premiere Movie for TV, the film maintained a good class-C pace detailing a yarn about a mathematics teacher, played by Louis Jourdan, who stumbles on a plot to control the world gold market. He is hit on the head which causes a memory loss.

When he next is seen, he's in a hospital two years later. A second blow on the head had brought back his memory and he finds he is now married and has a new identity established by the gold con-

trol plotters.

The film has suspense but flops where it need not have done so, by introducing gimmicks — tree across a road that automatically rises when a key is inserted into a lock. For bad measure, the head of

the school at which Jourdan teaches is cast as the superbrain of the plot. Except to make use of the surprise of coincidence, this makes no sense at all in the goings on. Mary Tyler Moore plays the wife.

—George Eres, IPT

CRITICS' CORNER

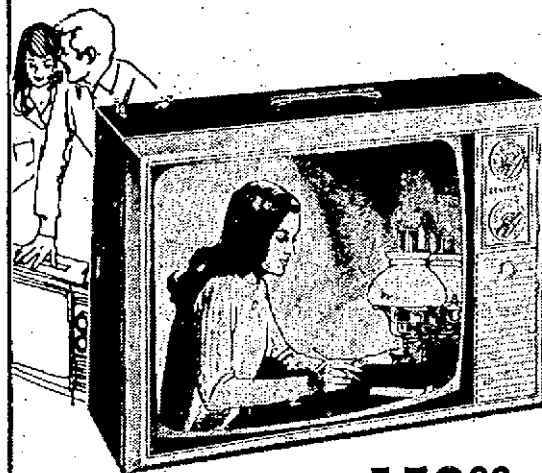
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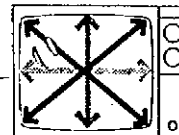


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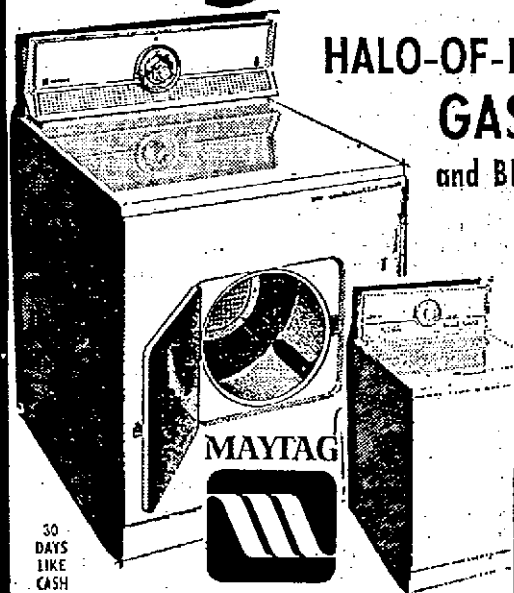
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FRIDAY

November 28, 1963

★PAID ADVERTISEMENT
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Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Mathematical Thinking 6:25
4 New Social Studies 6:30
2 Psychiatry & Criminal Justice: "Juvenile"
7 *Amer. Literature: "Drama of the '20s"
11 *Campus Profile 7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Who Cares? United Crusade Campaign.
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
28 Sesame Street (kids) 7:30
4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on Japanese pottery, dancer Ruth St. Denis
5 *Foreign Legionnaire
7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
9 It is Written (relig.)
11 Wonderama, McAllister
13 Bozo's Big Top 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, with A. Robins
5 Uncle Waldo (cartoons)
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
13 Gunby (cartoons) 8:30
11 The Flintstones
13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Love That Bob!
7 Movie: "Painted Hills," Lassie, Paul Kelly ('51)
9 Debbie's Dancercise
11 Children's Theatre: "Yellow Shippers," Gustaw Holnubek (Polish '62). Young Polish orphan likes to whistle.
13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30
2 *The Beverly Hillbillies with Flatt & Scruggs
4 Concentrat'n. Clayton.
5 *Movie: "All My Sons," Edw. G. Robinson, Burt Lancaster ('48)
9 *Western Star (thr.): "Pamela's Oxen," Ida
- Lupino
13 Gumby (cartoon) 9:45
13 *Guidepost: Spanish 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
7 Dudley Do-Right
9 *Movie: "Secret Beyond the Door," Joan Bennett ('48)
11 *Movie: "Man Who Could Work Miracles," Roland Young (Br. '37) 10:15
13 Mr. Merchandising 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Smokey the Bear
13 World of Women, Bill Burrud: "India" 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Bullwinkle Show
13 The Romper Room 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Name Droppers (game)
5 Celebrity Circle
7 Adventures of Gulliver
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 American West: "Alaska's Inland Passage" 12:00 NOON
28 Sesame Street (R)
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Nancy Meyers, chef Mike Roy with turkey leftovers, official on "mail order erotica"
4 You're Putting Me Out!
5 *Movie: "Ghost of Frankenstein," Lon Chaney Jr. ('42)
7 Catanooga Cats
13 Bill Johns, News 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
9 Inglewood Holiday Parade, Bob Dornan, Baby Daphne
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 Password, A. Ludden 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Hardy Boys (cartoon)



MYSTERIES of the reproductive process are examined in a repeat of "How Life Begins" at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

- 11 Truth or Consequences 1:50
13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Dear Julia Meade
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 *The Human Jungle 2:30 P.M.
2 The Edge of Night
4 Letters to Laugh-In
5 Girl Talk, V. Graham
7 The Dating Game
9 Movie: "The McConnell Story," Alan Ladd, June Allyson, James Whitmore ('55)
11 Hazel, Shirley 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
Guest: Buddy Lester
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Rita Lee, Dennis Cole
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.
2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 The Naked Truth
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 *My Favorite Martian 4:15
28 *The Friendly Martian 4:30
2 Movie: "Dangerous Exile," Louis Jourdan ('57). He's Marie Antoinette's infant son.
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Groovy Show, Robert Morgan, Frankie Avalon
11 The Flintstones
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R) 5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 TOM REDDIN HAS THE NEWS! PLUS TELE- COPTER REPORTS!! with Hal Fishman
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West, Ethel Merman, Burgess Meredith 5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds
Howard K. Smith
9 "Candid Camera"
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Nighttime in Misterogers' Neighborhood (60

min.). Children's feelings about the night.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 CLIFF ARQUETTE & SUE RANEY WATCH STEVE ON \$150,000 ONE-INCH TV SET!
Also with Fred Snoot, Simon Argevitich
7 Movie: "Die! Die! My Darling," Tallulah Bankhead, Stefanie Powers ('65). Slandar shocker of demented woman.
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 WHAT HAPPENS WHEN
★ GEORGE VISITS HOME? "on 'Peyton Place'"
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner; Leonard Nimoy, Warren Stevens. Aliens assume human form 6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
9 Game Game, Mackrell
11 BLACK SHEEP & THE SOUNDS OF NATURE! on "To Tell the Truth"
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "The 7 Minutes," Irving Wallace 7:00 P.M.
2 Harry Reasoner news
9 What's My Line?
11 LUCY BUYS FURNITURE
★ WHILE RICKY STARVES "on 'I Love Lucy'"
13 Beat the Clock, Naiz
28 *Ahoral Ed Moreno "Sandpainting," David Villaseñor 7:30
2 GET SMART
★ TV'S FUNNIEST SHOW Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Charles Balemant, Baseball's Marty Wills, John Barbour. Banana peels are the only clue to the ape-like creature who is threatening Control agents.
4 High Chaparral, Left Erickson, Mark Slade, Pamela Dunlap, John Dehner. After falling for a pretty houseguest, Blue learns the real reason for her visit and her show of affection. ("Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" is re-peated in this hour next week.)
5 SHADES OF CRUSADES!
★ WATCH STOKEY'S STARS GET STUMPED! on "Stump the Stars"
7 How Life Begins, Eddie Albert (R). Preempts "Deal" and "Brady Bunch."
9 Movie: "Marines, Let's Go," Tom Tryon, David Hedison ('61)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz, Dennis Weaver. Student revolt threatens when liberal professor is demoted.
28 *French Chef, Julia Child: "Crepes" pt. 1 8:00 P.M.
2 Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herby Edelman, Richard Deacon. Rufus doesn't want Claudia to know he lost one of her contact lenses. But searching through cream pies is messy.
5 BOBBY GOLDSBORO!
★ 1910 FRUIT GUM CO. THE RHONDELLS! ALL IN HOUR OF NOW GENERATION MUSIC! on "Showcase 5," an "Upbeat" hour hosted by Don Webster. Also featured are Jerry Butler, the Smokey Ring,



MAURY WILLS, L. A. Dodgers player, does a turn with Ed Platt on "Get Smart," at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 2.

SPECIAL

CARTOON Festival (7), 10 a.m. — To give the home-from-school kiddies their favorite cartoons, ABC bills a full slate of the Saturday regulars through 2 p.m. today.

INGLEWOOD Parade (8), 12:30 p.m. — Bob Dornan and Baby Daphne are co-hosts for a 2-hour telecast of the eighth annual celebration, highlighting presentation of trophies for floats and bands. Regis Philbin is grand marshal.

HOW LIFE Begins (7), 7:30 p.m. — Back for a third screening is this exceptional documentary exploring the mystery, meaning and beauty of reproduction in a variety of species. Winner of many awards, hour is narrated by Eddie Albert, and examines in fascinating detail the story of birth and reproduction — from simple one-celled animals to man himself, and climaxed by the live birth of a human baby.

People's Choice, the People Tree, the Classics IV.

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs (R): "Holography" (lensless photography)
40 *Lucha Libre 8:30
2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Howard Caine, Arlene Martel, Harold J. Stone. A pretty agent gives Hogan the dangerous assignment of getting a defecting field marshal to England — unaware the Gestapo's on his trail.
4 Name of the Game: "The Civilized Man," Robert Stack, Jill St. John, Jack Kelly, Rod Cameron. Dan tries to prove that a syndicate is rustling millions of dollars worth of Florida cattle for use in the hotels it operates.
7 Mr. Deeds Goes to Town, Monte Markham, Arlene Golonka, Judy Kaye, Ned Glass, Bernie Kopell. Seeing Deeds in a pawnshop with his tuba, a pretty Greenwicks Village artist thinks he's an unemployed musician with delusions of grandeur.
11 The David Frost Show, Stanley Myron Handel, map/Abbey Lincoln,

Max Roach, Claes Oldenburg, singer Bobby Breen (remember him?), literary agent Irving Lazer
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, Louise Sorel
28 *Casals Master Class 9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," Doris Day, David Niven, Janis Paige, Spring Byington ('60). Clever dialogue, more sophisticated than the TV series.

5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Bill Cosby, Jack E. Leonard, Teddy Neeley, Pete Seeger (singing about "the pill"), Carmen McRae, Aaron Williams
7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Peter Whitney, Michael Forest. A near-blind escaped convict captures Jason to help him find his own buried loot. And three others secretly follow them.

28 David Susskind Show: "President Nixon's Report Card"

40 *Mexican Movie 9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 He Said, She Said 10:00 P.M.

4 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Tim O'Connor, Shelley Fabares. In order to sign the big-name actor he needs, Grant has to take the star's inexperienced daughter for the female lead.

5 LEARN THE NEWS

★ BEHIND THE NEWS FROM TOM REDDIN HE'S GOT THE FACTS!

with Hal Fishman
7 Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour, with Don Ho, Merle Haggard, Corbett Monica. The 50th state native joins the others in a salute to Nome of the 49th state.
9 Della! Della Reese. Sandy Baron, Dana Valery, Milt Kamen, Louis Nye
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *The Westerners
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 John McKay Show. A look back at UCLA, and at the Trojan's season
11 *Outer Limits

(Continued on Page 17)

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SUNDAY — "A High Wind in Jamaica" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Anthony Quinn, James Coburn, Lila Kedrova, Gert Frobe; adapted from Richard Hughes' novel about five children, captured by pirates, who terrorize their captors.

TUESDAY — "In Name Only" (Movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Michael Callan, Ann Prentiss, Bill Dally, Eleanor Donahue, Christopher Connelly, Heather Young, Herb Edelman, Ruth Buzzi, Eve Arden, Paul Ford; problems faced by three couples and the marriage consultant firm that set up the marriages.

"Rosie" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Rosalind Russell, Sandra Dee, James Farentino, Leslie Nielsen,



'A HIGH WIND IN JAMAICA'
Anthony Quinn (l), James Coburn

Brian Aherne, Audrey Meadows; madcap millionaire whose daughters think she should be committed.

WEDNESDAY — "Beach Blanket Bingo" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Linda Evans; music and comedy and sky-diving; Don Rickles, Paul Lynde, Earl Wilson, Buster Keaton and Bobbi Shaw also show up.



'BEACH BLANKET BINGO'
Frankie Avalon, Linda Evans

THURSDAY — "Rio Conchos" ('64), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman, Tony Francioso, Edmond O'Brien, Jim Brown; adventure drama of the old West in which four men are sent by the U.S. Cavalry to recover stolen rifles.

SATURDAY — "Journey to Shiloh" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; James Caan, Brenda Scott, Michael Sarrazin; seven young men set out from Texas in 1862 to join the Confederate forces.



'IN NAME ONLY'
Herb Edelman, Ruth Buzzi

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 28 "The Forsyte Saga" (R) 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Sam Houston Johnson (LBJ's brother), La Lupe, Rodney Dangerfield
- 4 Tonight, Peter Lawford hosts
- 8 Movie: "Emperor Walks" Bing Crosby,

- Joan Fontaine ('48), The road to 1901 Vienna.
- 7 The Joey Bishop Show, Noel Harrison, Glen Smith, the Fables
- 9 Movie: "Gorilla at Large," Cameron Mitchell, Lee J. Cobb
- 13 Movie: "The Warriors," Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru ('65)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 Movie: "Conquered City," David Niven,

- Martin Balsam ('65) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "From Earth to the Moon," Joseph Cotton ('58) Jules Verne's then-fiction.
- 4 KNEC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 13 Country Music Time 1:30
- 5 Community Bulletins
- 11 Movie: "Giants of Evil Island," "Blue Lagoon" and "Dungeon of Har-

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(Across from Lakewood Center)

531-7373

SATURDAY

November 29, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
- 7 New Casper Cartoons
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Felix the Cat

- 7:30
- 2 Principles of Geology
- 7 Smokey Bear Show
- 9 *Reading with Child
- 13 Bozo the Clown

- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 The Jetsons (cartoons)
- 4 Here Comes the Grump
- 7 The Cattanooga Cats
- 9 Kimba, White Lion
- 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
- 13 Adventures of Gumbly

- 8:30
- 2 Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour
- 4 The Pink Panther
- 5 *Campus Profile
- 9 *Movie: "3 on a Spree," Jack Watling
- 11 *The Cisco Kid
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood

- 9:00 A.M.
- 4 I.L.R. Puffstuffs, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
- 5 *Movie: "Pacific Blackout," Robert Preston, Eva Gabor
- 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
- 11 *Movie: "Headline Hunters," Rod Cameron ('55)
- 13 Ruff n' Reddy
- 40 *Panorama Latino

- 9:30
- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 13 *The Amazing Three

- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)
- 7 College Football Today
- 9 Movie: "30 Winchester for El Diablo," Carl Mohner
- 13 *Movie: "Riot in Juvenile Prison," Jerome Thor ('59)

- 10:15
- 7 NCAA Football (sports)

- 10:30
- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 13 *The Amazing Three

- 10:45
- 7 NCAA Football (sports)

- 11:00
- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 13 *The Amazing Three

- 11:15
- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 13 *The Amazing Three

- 11:30
- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 13 *The Amazing Three

- 11:45
- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 13 *The Amazing Three

- 12:00
- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 13 *The Amazing Three

- 12:15
- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 13 *The Amazing Three

- 12:30
- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 13 *The Amazing Three

- 12:45
- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 13 *The Amazing Three

- 1:00
- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 13 *The Amazing Three

- 1:15
- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 13 *The Amazing Three

- 1:30
- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 13 *The Amazing Three

- 1:45
- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 13 *The Amazing Three

- 2:00
- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 13 *The Amazing Three

- 2:15
- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 13 *The Amazing Three

- 2:30
- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 13 *The Amazing Three

- 2:45
- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 13 *The Amazing Three

- 3:00
- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 13 *The Amazing Three

- 3:15
- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 13 *The Amazing Three

- 3:30
- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 13 *The Amazing Three

- 11 *Movie: "Batmen of Africa," Clyde Beatty 10:30
- 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
- 4 Jambo, Marshall Thompson: "Ken, the Cowardly Cougar"
- 5 *Movie: "Mad Doctor," Basil Rathbone ('41) 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Archie Comedy Hour
- 4 The Flintstones 11:30
- 4 Underdog (cartoon)
- 9 *Movie: "Massacre River," Guy Madison
- 13 *Movie: "Beast of Marcellus," Stephen Boyd ('59) 12:00 NOON
- 2 The Monkees, Micky Dolenz, Davy Jones
- 4 Who Cares? United Crusade campaign progress report.
- 11 Evans-Novak Report 12:15
- 5 Movie: "Northwest Mounted Police," Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll ('40) 12:30
- 2 Wacky Races (cartoon)
- 4 High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Winter Steelhead Fishing"
- 11 *Movie: "Cornered," Dick Powell, Micheline Cheirel ('45) 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Superman (cartoon)
- 4 World Premiere: "Wings of Fire," Suzanne Pleshette (R).
- 9 *Movie: "This Side of the Law," Viveca Lindfors, Kent Smith
- 13 Commercials 1:15
- 7 NCAA Football (sports) 1:30
- 2 Johnny Quest (cartoon)
- 13 Forum Championship Wrestling, Chick Hearn 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Steps to Learning: "I.T.A. Reading System"
- 10 Mother Goose Parade 2:30
- 2 Wheels, Kilns & Clay.
- 9 *Wagon Train, John McIntire, Suzanne Pleshette, Charles Drake, Minister's daughter rides west to



JAMES GARNER guests on the "Andy Williams Show" at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL, 10:15 a.m. (7), starts with Chris Schenkel at Philadelphia for the annual Army-Navy classic, followed at approximately 1:15 p.m. with North Carolina State playing host to Penn State. (Telecasts wind up next week with a Texas-Arkansas clash.

PCAA FOOTBALL, 8 p.m. (11), finds Bill Welsh at San Diego State where the Aztecs welcome the invading Cal State Long Beach team.

ALL-AMERICA Football Team, 4 p.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel and O. J. Simpson with films and interviews with the 11 offensive and 11 defensive players picked by the American Football Coaches Association in a poll of members across the nation.

- save her sister.
- 11 Movie: "Voyage to a Prehistoric Planet," Basil Rathbone ('64) 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The New Society, Paul Udell, student panel discuss speeding up our withdrawal from Vietnam.
- 4 *Movie: "He Rides Tall," Tony Young, Dan Duray ('64)
- 5 "Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Anne Baxter.
- 13 Samson (cartoon) 8:30
- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
- 13 *The Paty Duke Show 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Huk!" George Montgomery, Mona Freeman ('56)
- 5 Championship Bowling: Davis vs. Godman
- 7 AFCA All-American Football Team
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Jean Marsh. Grl refuses to leave her Southeast Asia captors.
- 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
- 13 *McHale's Navy 4:30
- 4 Youth & the Police: "Law Enforcement & Crowded City," Tom Bradley
- 6 Joe Foss: "Fly in for Trout" (Yellowstone)
- 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
- 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 5:00 P.M.
- 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from
- Bishop Montgomery (Torrance), Chaminade Prep and Bishop Amat
- 5 This Week in Pro Football (NFL, AFL)
- 7 Adventures of Gulliver
- 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg. Our heroes join forces with the "other side"
- 11 Daktari, M. Thompson
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith
- 28 *Joyce Chen Cooks (R): "Egg Foo Yung"
- 34 *Futbol (soccer) 5:30
- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). The famed P-38.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Fantastic Voyage
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 *Your Dollar's Worth (R). Fish processing, supermarket pricing. 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Huntley and Brinkley
- 5 CHARLIE MANNA
- ★ COMMENTS ON THE FOIBLES OF LIFE 1/2 HOUR OF COMEDY! on "One-Man Show"
- 7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, Thomas and Richard Frost, finals of "Miss 18" contest
- 9 Boss City, Sam Riddle with Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Poco, Mark Lindsay, Thomas and Richard Frost
- 11 Barbara McNair Show, Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, London Lee, Josh White Jr.,

- Boots Randolph, the Bossa Rio
- 13 Santa Claus Lane Parade, Bill Burrud, Hobo Kelly. Repeat of Wednesday's tapes. 6:30
- 4 News Conference
- 5 Melody Ranch, with guest Ray Whitley
- 7 The Rosey Grier Show
- 28 The President's Men: Sec. of State William P. Rogers (R)

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright
- 7 The Anniversary Game
- 9 Death Valley Days: "Ton of Tin," David McLean. Aging marshal rejects spectacles until he's forced into a shoot-out.
- 11 Big Cats, Little Cats, Lorne Greene. Repeat of NBC hour looking at felines — from house cats to the lion and cheetah.
- 28 Black Journal (R) 7:30
- 2 Jackie Gleason Show, Frances Langford, Cully Richards. In Chicago to plug their song, the Honeymooners agree to take part in a publicity stunt involving a match-making computer. But the Kramdens flunk.
- 4 Andy Williams Show, with Bob Hope, James Garner, Dusty Springfield, Ray Stevens. (Andy and "Adam-12" yield next week for a musical version of "The Littlest Angel.")
- 5 SEE WHAT HAPPENS
- ★ WHEN VIOLENCE REPLACES THE LAW! '67 1st-RUN MOVIE! "Epitaph for a Fast Gun," Miguel Riva, Diane Garson
- 7 The Dating Game, Jim Lange. Susan Tolksy of "Here Come the Brides" questions three men.
- 9 Movie: "Call Me Mister," Betty Grable, Dan Dailey, Danny Thomas ('51-1st run). Man goes AWOL to follow his wife.
- 13 Wonders of the World: "Klondike Gold," the Linkers
- 40 *Luchas (wrestling) 8:00 P.M.
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 PCAA Football (sports)
- 13 Help! Emergency! What to do when faced with poisoning, falls, narcotics, etc.
- 28 On Being Black: "Fare Thee Well, Rev. Taylor," William Marshall, Juanita Moore, William Addell Stevenson. Minister turns politician. 8:30
- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Paul Petersen. Finding the sleepy Mexican village he remembers is now overrun with young honey-mooners, Steve is prepared to leave the place. (Both "Sons" and "Acres" are preempted next week by Ann-Margret.)
- 4 Adam 12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, William Traylor, Phillip Pine. Roger Perry. It's called improper search and seizure when Red finds narcotics at a

SPECIAL

BILLY GRAHAM'S Southern California Crusade (5), 9:30 p.m. — The seven taped hours from the evangelist's September crusade at the Big A in Anaheim get another repeat starting tonight. Other repeats will air nightly through Sunday, Dec. 7.

SANTA CLAUS Lane Parade (13), 6 p.m. — Another repeat of Wednesday night's parade down Hollywood Boulevard, with Bill Burrud and Hobo Kelly chatting with the stars.

house where he's arresting a man on a traffic warrant.

7 Lawrence Welk Show. "Button Up Your Overcoat" and "Let It Snow" open the hour. 9:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddle Albert, Eva Gabor, Heather North, Rusty Hamer. A high school girl brushes off her boyfriend when she gets a crush on guest lecturer Oliver Douglas.

4 Movie: "Journey to Shiloh," James Caan, Brenda Scott, Michael Sarrazin, Paul Peterson, Don Stroud ('68-1st run). Limp Civil War story about seven young Texans anxious to fight for the Confederacy.

13 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. Pioneers

28 NET Playhouse: "Story Theatre" (R), Yale Repertory Theatre company, Grimm Brothers fairy tales — for adults.

9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, June Lockhart, Lori Saunders, Jonathan Daly. Bobbie Jo tries to change Uncle Joe's opinion of her game warden boy friend. He does — for the worse.

5 Billy Graham's Southern California Crusade (R). Part one.

7 The Hollywood Palace. Diahann Carroll is hostess to Godfrey Cambridge, the Alvin Alley Dancers, John Byner, Stevie Wonder and juggler Rudi Schmitzer. In addition, actor Robert Culp is scheduled to read excerpts from the works of Thomas Paine.

9 Philbins' People, Regis Philbin, Sam Levenson, Mark Lindsay, Arch Oboler, Phil Felman 10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Marc Lawrence, Corinne Camacho. Mannix sets out to find the missing victim in a hit-and-run accident, and winds up in the middle of a feud between two warring families of the "brotherhood."

13 Buck Owens Show

34 Boxing from Mexico 10:30

5 Sat. Night Report, Hal Fishman

7 Bill Bonds, News

13 Bill Anderson Show

28 *Toy That Grew Up: "Early Films of D. W. Griffith"

(Continued "Page" 19)

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TV NOTEBOOK

NBC-TV'S relatively non-violent Saturday morning children's series, "The Banana Splits Adventure Hour" is in ratings trouble, and a network source indicates there is a good chance it won't return next season. The network is reported thinking about a replacement series that would use cartoons out of the Walt Disney shop.

FOR the first time in its long history the Rose Bowl football game will be telecast to England Jan. 1.

THE POTENTIAL educational TV viewing audience has grown from 105 million to 165 million since 1963, when Federal funds first became available to establish and expand ETV stations.

More than 100 ETV stations have been activated and 76 expanded since 1963 with Federal financial support, and the number of States without ETV service has been reduced to three—Alaska, Montana and Wyoming.

A total of \$36 million has been granted to 170 educational television and radio stations in 47 States, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico under the Educational Television Facilities Act of 1962 and Title I of the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967. The Educational Broadcasting Facilities Program assists in establishing or expanding non-commercial educational television or radio stations. Grants are made to support the cost of transmission equipment only. The U.S. Office of Education administers the program.

HOWARD K. SMITH, ABC commentator offered

his personal reply Nov. 18 to Vice President Agnew's criticism of television news, broadcast on all three television networks.

A portion of the text follows:

"It is true that TV news has greater impact than other kinds. We did not arrange that, technology did, making our form of reporting more vivid.

"We are few in numbers, but we did not plan that. Circumstances simply provided space for only three networks, so far. Anyhow, you have a wider choice in networks than you do in newsmagazines, of which there are but two... or of newspapers, of which in most communities there is but one.

"We do make mistakes, sharing that fault with quarterbacks and most others, including vice presidents. However, we do not do it deliberately. And I think we make fewer than, for example, Time, which this week called me a conservative.

"We are not elected. But neither is Joe Namath, or for that matter, a vice president. He is chosen solely by a presidential candidate who goes on to win.

"For the rest, I agree with some of what Mr. Agnew said. In fact, I said some of it before he did.

"We must continue to discipline ourselves to fairness. We must do something to change the negative tradition of all American journalism, newspapers and other media, (of) reporting mainly what goes wrong in a nation where much goes right.

"We will continue to try. But I suspect we shall also continue occasionally, to make mistakes."

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 10:40
11 John Marshall, News
11:00 P.M.
2 Cleto Roberts Report
4 KNBC Newservice
5 "Movie: 'Welcome, Stranger,' Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield, Barry Fitzgerald (47)
7 ABC Weekend News
9 Movie Game, S. Fox
13 Kitty Wells Show
11:15
2 "Movie: 'Female on the Beach,' Joan Crawford, Jeff Chandler, Jan Sterling ('55-1st run). Woman suspects her husband may want to do her in.
7 "Movie: 'Man on a Tightrope,' Freddie March, Terry Moore, Richard Boone ('53). Czech circus troupe plan escape from behind Iron Curtain.
11 The Joe Pyne Show

- 11:30
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Beatrice Lillie, Leslie Uggams, Sheeky Greene, Bob and Ray
9 Movie: "Dirty Game," Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan ('65)
13 "Have Gun Will Travel
12 MIDNIGHT
13 Larry McCormick news
12:15
13 "Movie: 'Passage Home,' Anthony Steel
1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: 'I Aim at the Stars,' Curt Jurgens, Victoria Shaw ('60). Werner von Braun biopic.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 "Movie: 'Cleopatra,' Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxon, Joseph Schildkraut ('34). Cecil B. DeMille version.
1:15
11 Movies: "Zontar: Thing from Venus," "Death Pays in Dollars" and "I Dream of Jeannie"
1:30
11 The Joe Pyne Show



PINK PANTHER . . . In the fall spirit

Pink Panther Panthermobile for Real

The Pink Panther (8:30 a.m., Saturdays, Ch. 4) may be a cartoon character, but his Pink Panther-mobile is for real.

The deluxe experimental pink limousine (above), created by Bo Reisner, is 23 feet long, 45 inches high and 80 inches wide. Its 400-plus horsepower engine is housed behind the driver. The car-lounge is complete with AM-FM radio, tape deck unit, closed circuit TV, intercom and refreshment center.

It cruises at 100 mph, with a top speed of 160 mph. The car is valued at \$100,000.

RADIO

KABC—790	KFI—640	KGL—1260	KMPC—710	KRIA—1110
KA—1430	KFOX—1280	KGB—900	KNX—1070	KTYM—1440
KBIG—740	KFWB—980	KHJ—930	KOGO—600	KWIZ—1480
KBBQ—1500	KGBS—1020	KKAR—1220	KPOL—1540	KWKW—1300
KDAY—1590	KGER—1390	KIEV—870	KREL—1370	KWOW—1600
KEZY—1190	KGFJ—1230	KLAC—570	KRKD—1150	XERS—1050
KFAC—1330			XTRA—690	

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1969

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

- 1 p.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Cowboys at Rams
1 p.m., KBIG—AFL Football: Broncos at Chargers
4 p.m., XERS—ABA Basketball: Stars at Colonels
7 p.m., KABC—NAB Basketball: Bullets at Lakers

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News, Radio Pulse
KMPC—Radio News
KHJ—Great Sermons
KABC—In Headlines
KRLA—Weekend News
KRLA—Heaven in Mind
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Sacred Hour

KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People

KLAC—Oral Roberts
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KABC—Double Cross
KABC—Of Everything
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KFI—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World of Miracles

KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell
KMPC—University Explorer
KABC—Perspective
KHJ—Revival Hour
KFI—Constitutional
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith

KFI—2—Campers News
KMPC—Billy Graham

KFI—Community Club
KFI—Back to God Hr.
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News Amer. Way
KMPC—Dick Wallinghill
KABC—John Babcock
KHJ—Scotty Brink (to 3)
KRLA—Silhouettes
KFOX—Bill Collier Show
KGER—World Missions

KFI—Eternal Light
KRLA—Bob Dayton (to 12)

KFI—Joe Brown
KFI—Back to God Hr.
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News Goldcrest
KMPC—Cook & Son
KABC—Arthur Godfrey
KHJ—Bill Patterson
KGER—News in Revelation

KFI—D.A.; Jerry Bishop
KFI—Speakers Bureau
KGER—Hour of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFI—Frankly Speaking
KABC—NBA Basketball
KHJ—Belmont Building at
Lakers

KRLA—Credibility Gap
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer

12:00 NOON

KLAC—Religion on Line
KFI—News
KMPC—Religion on Line
KABC—Religion on Line

KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Word of Grace
KGER—Word of Grace

KMPC—George Allen Show
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Terrell Bishop (to 3)
KMPC—NFL Football
KABC—NFL Football
KRLA—Cowboys at Rams
KRLA—AFL Football
KGER—Am. Indian Church

KFOX—KFOX Hill Parade
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts

2:00 P.M.

KRLA—Lee Duncan (to 4)
KABC—Lutheran Hour
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KFI—Scott Ellsworth
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KABC—Johnny Williams
KGER—Full Gospel

4:00 P.M.

KFI—Scott Ellsworth
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KABC—Johnny Williams
KGER—Full Gospel

5:00 P.M.

KFI—Scott Ellsworth
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KABC—Johnny Williams
KGER—Full Gospel

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—News Perspective
KRLA—Pop Chronicals
KFI—Joe Brown
KGER—Rescue Mission

7:00 P.M.

KFI—Frankly Speaking
KABC—NBA Basketball
KHJ—Belmont Building at
Lakers

KRLA—Credibility Gap
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer

8:00 P.M.

KFI—Frankly Speaking
KABC—NBA Basketball
KHJ—Belmont Building at
Lakers

KRLA—Credibility Gap
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer

9:00 P.M.

KFI—Frankly Speaking
KABC—NBA Basketball
KHJ—Belmont Building at
Lakers

KRLA—Credibility Gap
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer

10:00 P.M.

KFI—Frankly Speaking
KABC—NBA Basketball
KHJ—Belmont Building at
Lakers

KRLA—Credibility Gap
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer

11:00 P.M.

KFI—Frankly Speaking
KABC—NBA Basketball
KHJ—Belmont Building at
Lakers

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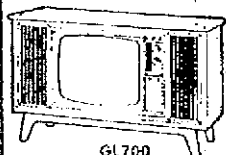
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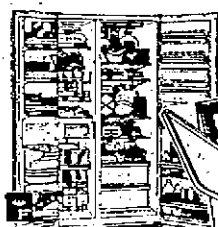
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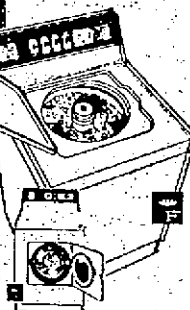


Side-by-Side

Priced from ... **\$338⁸⁸**

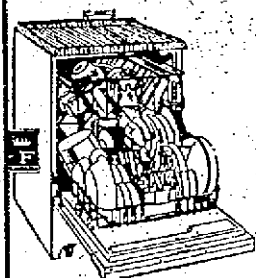
Dryer ... **\$128⁸⁸**

Washer ... **\$148⁸⁸**



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22" Console TV
\$198⁸⁸

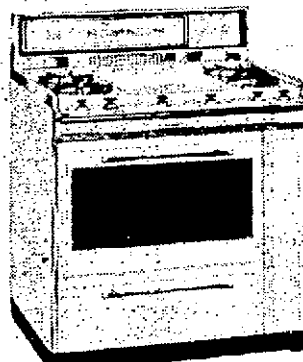


STEREO

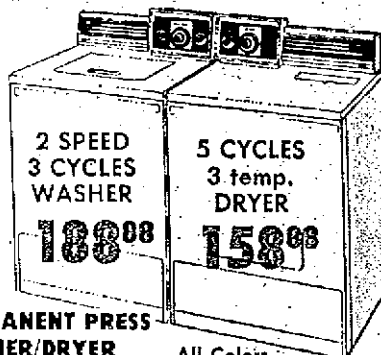


O'Keefe & Merritt

**ALL
MODELS
ON
SALE
ON
DISPLAY**



Whirlpool



2 SPEED
3 CYCLES
WASHER

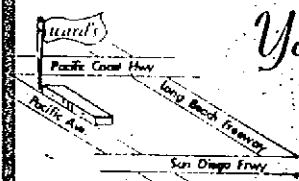
188⁸⁸

5 CYCLES
3 temp.
DRYER

158⁸⁸

PERMANENT PRESS
WASHER/DRYER

All Colors



You can buy with confidence at **ward's** a family store

ward's

1855 PACIFIC AVE., L.B. 591-2314

Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 9-9; Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9-6 - Ample Parking

Take 1, 2, 3 years to pay.
3 Payment plan - No interest.

VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES will be
awarded at 4 P.M., Sat., Nov.
29, 1969. Write your name and
address below and deposit in
the box in our store. No pur-
chase necessary. You need not
be present to win.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
TELEPHONE _____



Christmas Gift Guide

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

NOVEMBER 23, 1969

**JOIN THE ANNUAL NON-STOP CARAVAN
OF NEW BLUE DREAMLINERS TO THE ...**

PASADENA'S 81st ANNUAL

Rose PARADE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1970

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT

Again the Big Blue Dreamliners offer this safe, economical and convenient means of transportation to and from the Pasadena Rose Parade... all passengers assured of a seat... no driving or parking worries... no stops en route!

ROUND TRIP ON A NEW DREAMLINER

Including a reserved grandstand seat with the sun to your back. (Bring Your Camera)

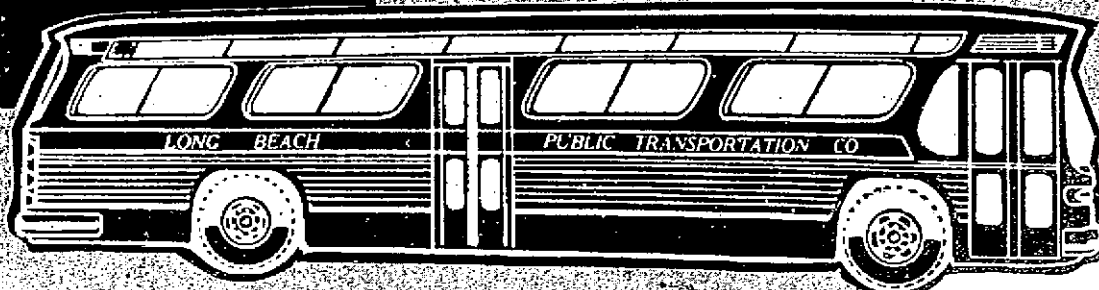
**PACKAGE DEAL
ONLY \$11⁰⁰**

Round-trip bus fare
and reserved seat
package deal
\$11.00
\$1.50

You'll be home in
plenty of time to see
the Rose Bowl Game
on TV

IMPORTANT, buses will leave from Broadway & Pine and from Los Altos Shopping Center at 7:15 a.m. Plenty of free parking!

TICKETS NOW ON SALE at Bus Line Office, 1330 Cherry Ave. and the Transportation Information counter at Buffum's downtown store - main floor.



LONG BEACH PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION CO.

1330 CHERRY AVENUE, L.B. • GE 9-2171



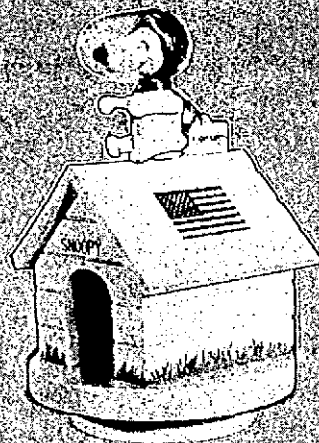
P.S.

CALL US FOR INFORMATION REGARDING SPECIAL BUSES TO THE PARADE AND THE ROSE BOWL GAME OR TO THE BOWL GAME ONLY.





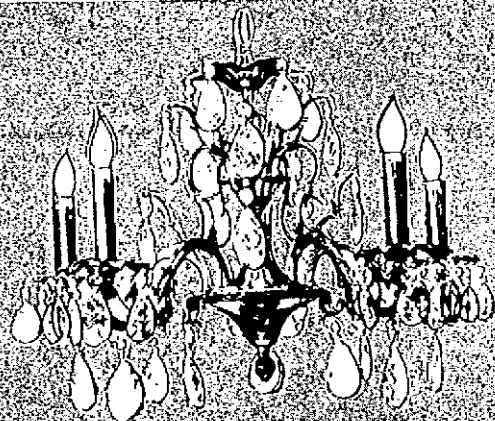
NIAGARA'S WORLD'S FAIR CHAIR MAKES A WONDERFUL GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS. Famous Niagara Cycle Massage and heat. Flights pain, tension and fatigue. Quality construction throughout. Hideaway pillow. Concealed Controls. Layaway for Christmas Delivery. Call, write or come in to **NIAGARA CYCLE MASSAGE**, 4125 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-8735.



Snoopy the Astronaut! Revolves to music box playing "Fly Me to the Moon" complete with space suit. Finished all white with American flag. 7 1/2" tall. Just \$10. Also the Red Baron playing "Auf Wiedersehen" while his propeller revolves \$12. Free gift wrap. **California Time Service**, 2194 Lakewood Blvd., L.B. Ph. 597-2485 or 1423 N. Main, Santa Ana (714) 547-0618, open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 p.m. 'til Christmas.



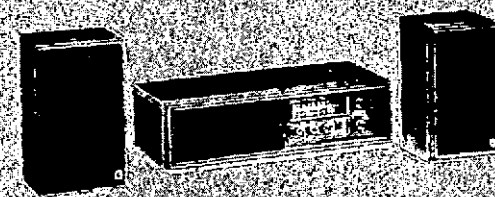
GOODYEAR RACING JACKET The jacket Goodyear racing champions wear. Crease resistant and water repellent -- full zipper, knit cuffs. \$13.95. Lightweight nylon His 'N H-rs racing jackets. \$8.95. Sizes xs-s-m-l-xl. Outfit the entire family. **BARNES & DELANEY** (3 locations) **LONG BEACH**, Cherry Ave. at Bixby Road; **GARDEN GROVE**, Valley View at Chapman Ave. **GARDEN GROVE**, 9572 Chapman Ave.



Lighting Fixture Trade-in Sale. Just in time for Christmas. \$10.00 for your old fixture on purchase of \$40.00 or over. **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd., N. Long Beach, Phone GA 3-0401.



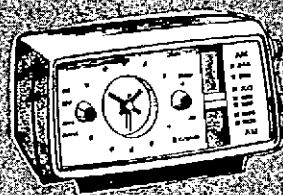
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN! New **PORTABLES** from \$35.95; Royal or **REMINGTON** office typewriters \$49.95; New Royal Electric typewriters \$116; New **SCM** Portables \$118.88; **USED** typewriters from \$19; New and Used Adders from \$29. Easy terms, BankAmericard, Master Charge or Lay Aways welcome. **"TYPEWRITER CITY,"** 244 E. Broadway, HE 7-0586 Downtown Long Beach.



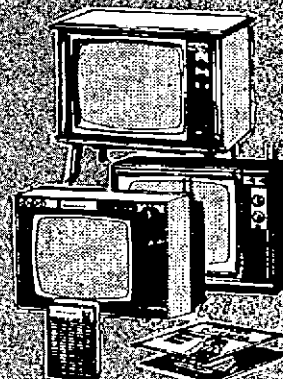
Smart, convenient styling and superb sound reproductions with this **Sylvania Custom Stereo Modular System**. 100w. peak music power. With FM/AM plus FM stereo solid state radio & **GARRARD** custom professional automatic record player. Sealed Air Suspension speakers optional, extra. Model **CS8W** \$329.95. **PETE & FRED'S**, 3808 Atlantic Ave. (Bixby Knolls), L.B. 427-7401. Bank terms available.



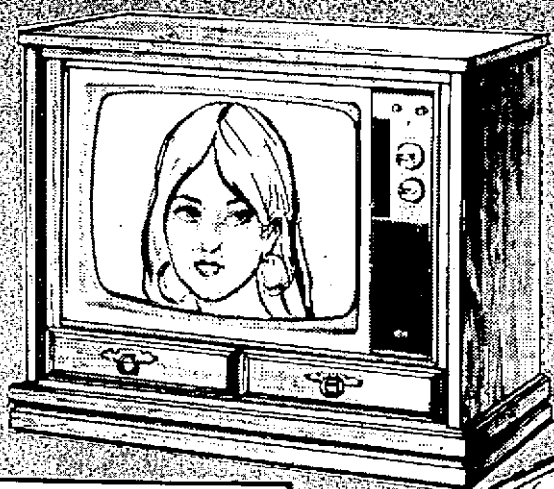
Craig model 2603 "T" control portable cassette recorder. Includes the following features: Automatic level control provides ideal recordings; pre-record safety locks; professional-type AC bias for higher fidelity; compact cassette convenience with battery indicator. Includes AC power cord. Case extra, \$5.95 -- Batteries extra. Model 2603 -- reg. price \$53.95. Special price for Xmas \$44.95. **City Photo**, 1719 E. Anaheim, Long Beach, Ph. 591-5631.



Craig model 1602 "The Graduate" solid state AM clock-radio. Includes the following features: Solid state; lighted clock dial; compact, handy and accurate; available in four "mod" colors: white, blue, olive pink; sleep timer; radio and buzzer alarm. The ideal Xmas gift for everyone. Reg. price \$23.95. Special price for Xmas \$19.95. **City Photo**, 1719 E. Anaheim, Long Beach. Ph. 591-5631.



Gift headquarters for **RCA**, **Packard-Bell**, **Emerson** and **Zenith**. Television and Stereo. **WRITEWAY CO.**, 1936 E. 4th St. at Cherry. HE 7-0038. Bank Terms.



RCA COLOR TV CONSOLE

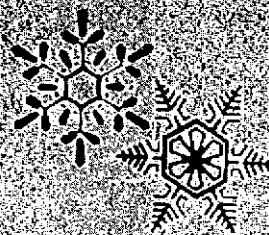
New RCA big 23" diag. meas. 295 sq. in. picture, largest tube made! Color T.V. console, lighted channel selector, spanish oak cabinet with casters. Features PFT fine tuning, solid slate UHF tuner, 25,000-volt color chassis. Dooley's low price **\$428**

Let Dooley's give Santa a
big helping hand for every
member of your family!

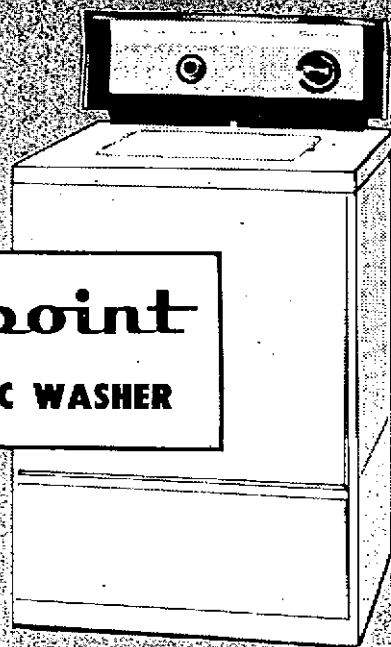
Dooley's

"The World's largest hardware
store!"

5075 Long Beach Blvd. North Long Beach



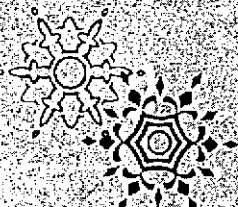
Hotpoint AUTOMATIC WASHER



New Hotpoint automatic washer. Porcelain finish inside and outside, safety lid switch. 1/2 HP motor, power tuned transmission.

Dooley's low price **\$158⁸⁸**

Free delivery, normal installation, 1-year parts and labor guarantee, 5-year parts guarantee on transmission.



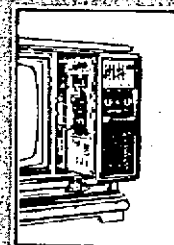
ZENITH SOLID STATE STEREO CONSOLE

New Zenith solid state stereo console. AM/FM-FM stereo radio and stereo phono. Choice of Spanish dark oak or pecan. 6-speaker Sound system, has precision record changer with Micro-Touch® 2-G tone arm, stereo indicator light, drift free FM. Has large record storage

\$247⁸⁸

Free delivery, 1-year service in your home, parts and labor.

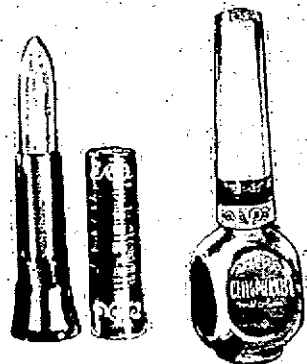
Quasar^{T.M.} Color TV WITH THE "WORKS IN A DRAWER" by MOTOROLA[®]



23" dia. meas. largest color tube made, Quasar color T.V. Deluxe walnut console cabinet by Drexel. Automatic fine tuning and AFC electronic picture lock. If you've been looking for something better in color T.V., look into Quasar. Dooley's low price saves you over \$100.00 on this set.

\$548

Free delivery, 90-day service in your home and 2-year guarantee on all parts.



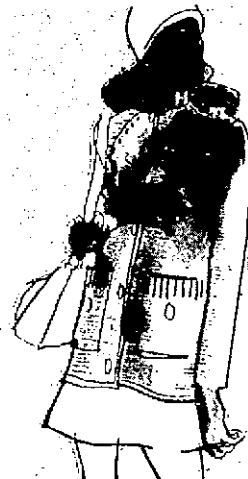
lipstick and nail colors by Yardley. Soft. See through. Shimmering young cellophane colors. Translucent lipsticks, nail colors and lots, lots more. See the entire collection. Why not give Yardley this Christmas. Lipstick 1.50 nail color 1.25

may co cosmetics 100



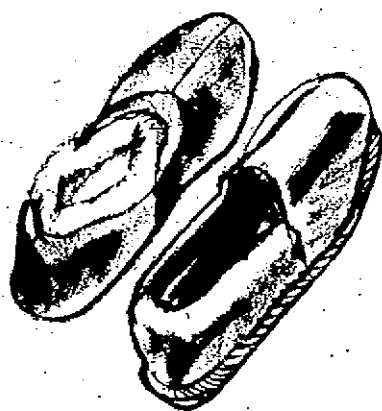
Lady Manhattan's lacy white blouse. Truly feminine. A bright white shirt . . . delicately laced. Tuck it in with a long flowing skirt or wear it over evening pants. A soft and elegant look for the holidays. It's easy-care of polyester and cotton. 10-18. 14.00

may co better blouses 39



easy-care women's sweater jacket. Sweaters are created for giving. And this one is no exception. Soft. Warm. A sensible cover-up that's pocketed, too. In easy-care acrylic. Choose from off-white, pink, navy or pale blue. Sizes 42 to 46. 15.00

may co womens sportswear 85

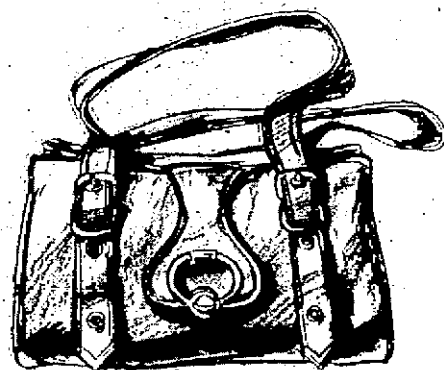


plush slippers from Angel Tread. Orlon® acrylic pile bubble scuff. Perfect foot warmer for early morning or late at night. In-between times, too. Comfortable and so easy to wash. Into the machine, fluff, shape. Turquoise, white, blue, pink. S-1 2.50

may co notions 1

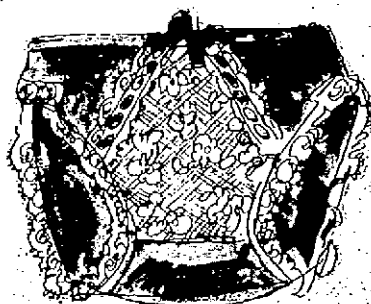


LAKEWOOD CENTER, Lakewood Blvd. at Del Amo, 633-0311
Shop Monday thru Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



crushed patent vinyl shoulder bag. The lustrous handbag that's really soft. Trimmied with lots of shiny gold-tone buckles and tiny grimmels. Adjustable straps, too. Lined in rayon faille. For pants and printed dresses. Black, cognac, navy. 18.00

may co handbags 26



soft sheer bikinis by Vanity Fair. Delicate little under things for clingy little body dresses. So free. So feminine. It's impossible to choose just one. So buy a pair for yourself, and one for a friend. White, pink, blue or yellow colors. Sizes 4-5-6. 3.50

may co daytime lingerie 28



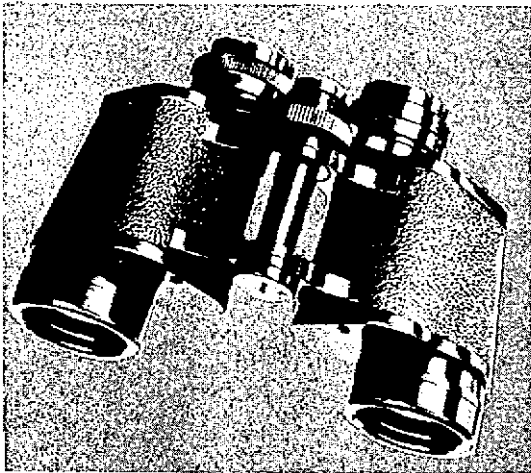
slinky knit blouse . . . soft and smooth. The body shaper. Buttons up the front . . . only half way down. Trimmied with a button flap and lots of tiny tucks. Of Arnel® triacetate so it's washable too. Choose from beige, red or blue. Sizes 30-38. 12.00

may co blouses 31

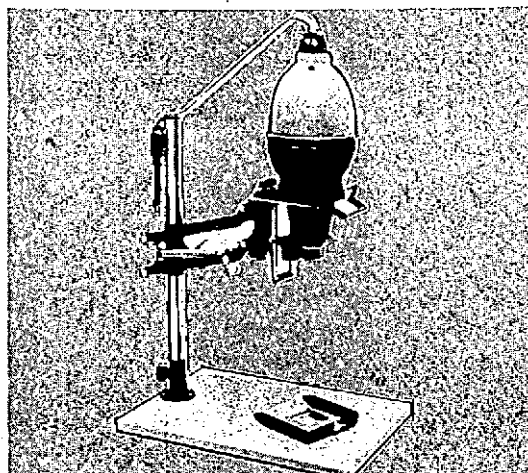


the soft wool shirt by Puritan. Luxurious. Masculine. Confident. The rugged shirt with a country look. Long sleeves. Spread collar. Of pure wool. A perfect gift. Treat Dad this Christmas. And it comes in the richest, earthiest red, gold or blue. 15.00

may co men's sportswear 84



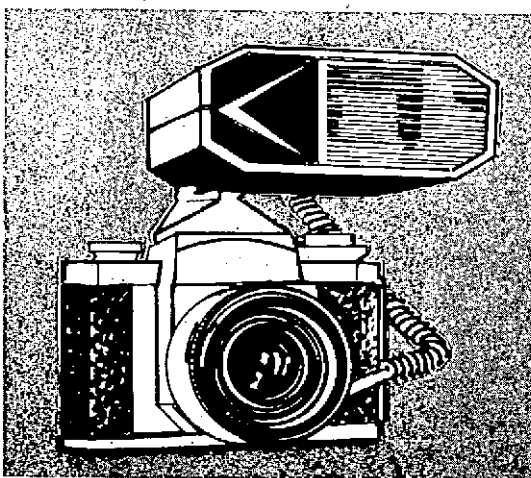
WIDE VIEW 7x35 SPORTVIEW COMPACT For sweeping visibility - 50% more viewing area than the standard 7 power! Wide 520' field with brilliant viewing that comes with all air-to-glass surfaces hard coated. Compact 4-1/2" high, and yet weights only 21 ounces. Model #13-7395 . . . List \$39.95, special \$29.95. **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, ME 0-3129. **MERCURY CAMERA**, 1036 L.B. Blvd. 432-4471.



VIVITAR 2-1/4x2-1/4 ENLARGER. Includes • 75 mm. f3.5 enlarging lens and metal negative carrier for 2-1/4x2-1/4 and 35 mm. Red Safety Filter • Color Filter Drawer • Heavy duty all metal construction with brown and beige crackle finish. \$49.95 with lens. In Lakewood, **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, 5223 Hazelbrook, ME 0-3129. In Long Beach, **MERCURY CAMERA**, 1036 Long Beach Blvd. 432-4471.



For Every Mother and Grandmother. Elegant symbol of pride in motherhood. Beautifully fashioned gold ring with a birthstone for each child is the modern way for mothers and grandmothers to count their blessings. White or yellow gold with synthetic birthstones. \$23.95 with one stone. Order now for Christmas. **BRAND JEWELERS**, 5015 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center 634-8824.



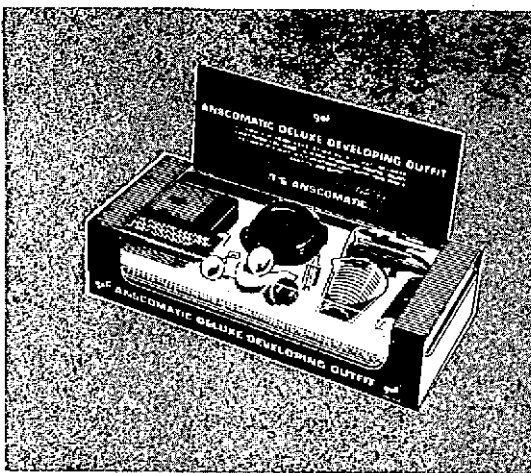
ELECTRONIC Flash Battery or Plug-In. Flash gun that allows you to forget bother of bulbs, cubes . . . assures more perfect, more certain indoor pictures! One set, penlight batteries produces about 50 flashes. Reg. \$29.95. While they last \$9.95. In Lakewood **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, ME 0-3129. In Long Beach **MERCURY CAMERA**, 1036 Long Beach Blvd. 432-4471.



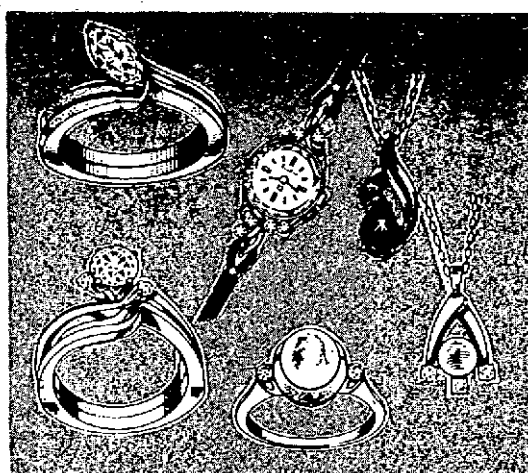
LE COULTRE'S DIVER ALARM WATCH. The most cherished gift you can give the sportsman. The only watch of its kind in the world, waterproof to 666 feet, alarm rings when it's time to surface. Self changing calendar and stainless steel case. Protected against water, dust, shock and magnetism. With bracelet \$190. With strap \$175. **SNOW'S CLOCK SHOPPE**, 4431 Candlewood, Lakewood Center 634-7247



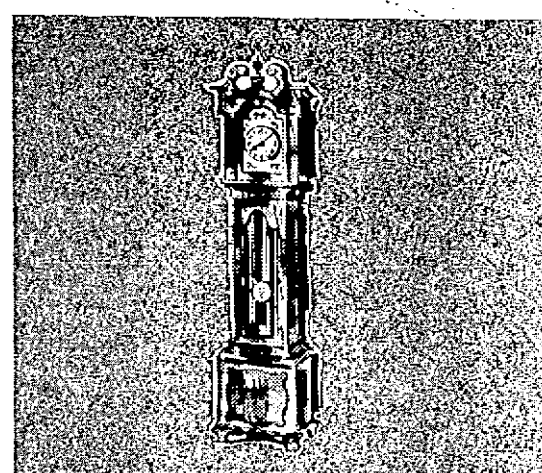
LeCoultre perpetual motion clock . . . A special gift, to be passed from one generation to another. LeCoultre's atmos perpetual motion clock, the only one of its kind in the world. Powered by slight variations in air temperature, no winding, no batteries. Yours for all time. \$135. **SNOW'S CLOCK SHOPPE**, 4431 Candlewood, Lakewood Center, 634-7274.



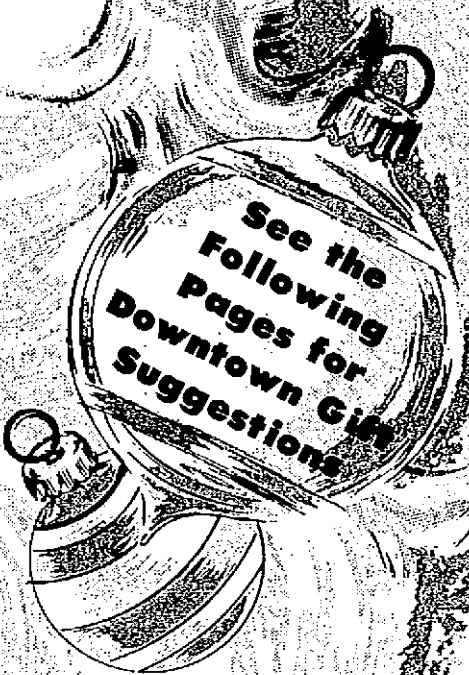
Anscomatic Deluxe Developing Outfit. Instant Hobby! All you need is water! Tank and reel; contact printer; thermometer stirring rod; developing, printing chemicals and paper \$14.95. Lakewood: **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, ME 0-3129; Long Beach: **MERCURY CAMERA**, 1036 Long Beach Blvd. 432-4471.



Selections of colored stone rings, 14 KT charms and bracelets. Anniversary pearl pendants, rings and earrings. Visit our watch shop on Whaler's Wharf, featuring Bulova and Accutron watches, ladies' fashion costume watches. Open 7 days. 547-0827. **ANTHONY KANE JEWELERS**, Ports O' Call, San Pedro. Ph. 831-4251. **ANTHONY KANE'S WATCH SHOP-WHALER'S WHARF**, Ports O' Call, San Pedro.



ANTHONY KANE'S Clock and music box shop . . . featuring complete selection of European music boxes, imported 400 day clocks, cuckoo clocks and Grandfather Clocks. Open 7 Days . . . **ANTHONY KANE CLOCK AND MUSIC BOX SHOP . . .** at Whaler's Wharf, Ports o'Call, San Pedro. Phone 547-3770.



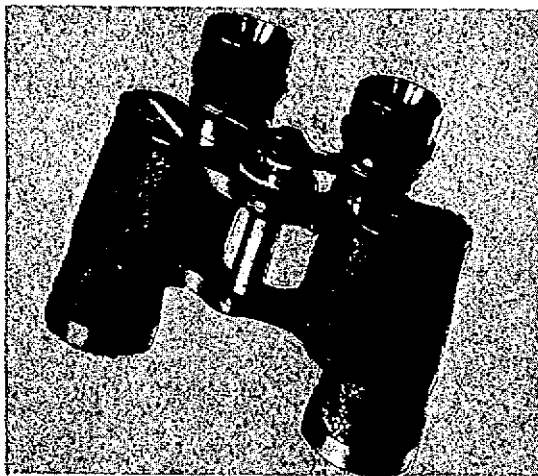
Downtown

LONG BEACH

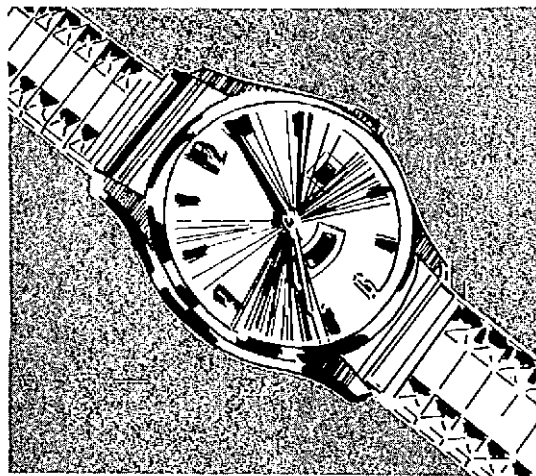
ENJOY REAL

ONE STOP SHOPPING

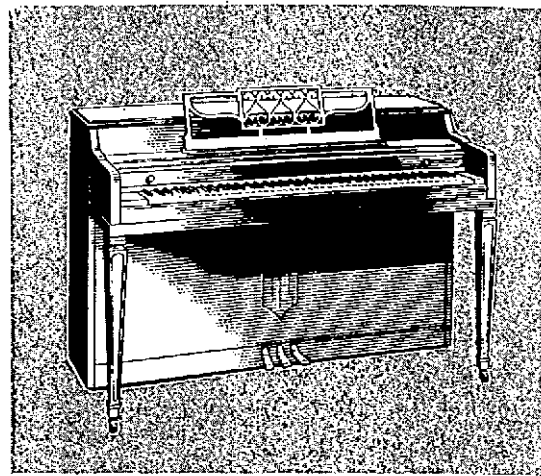
IN THE SOUTHLAND'S MOST COMPLETE SHOPPING AND SERVICE CENTER . . .



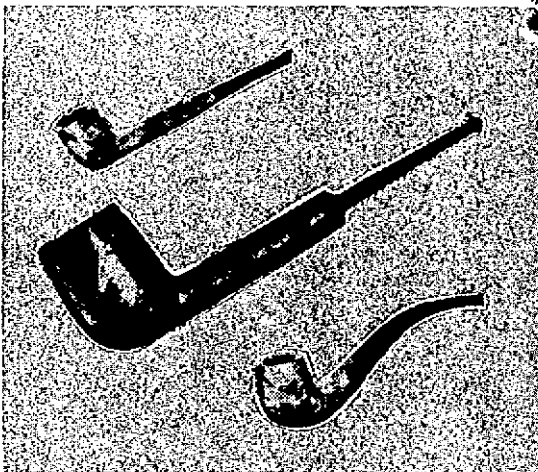
7x35 BINOCULARS ... This is **THE** gift for the sportsman, opera enthusiast, or for a weekend trip with the entire family. Complete with case and fully guaranteed. Features coated lenses and central focusing control. \$15.95. **WINSTEAD'S** 330 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach 11E 2-3911. Also stores in Belmont Shore, Los Altos and Lynwood.



THE TIMELY GIFT THAT LETS HIM BE ON TIME. Day and Date Watch, popular, practical and budget priced! Gives you the day and date at a glance plus accurate time. Handsome, masculine, gold color case and matching expansion band. A great gift, only \$9.88. **LEROY'S JEWELERS**, 343 PINE AVE., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH. Open Evenings 'til Christmas starting Nov. 28; Sundays 10-5 starting Nov. 30.



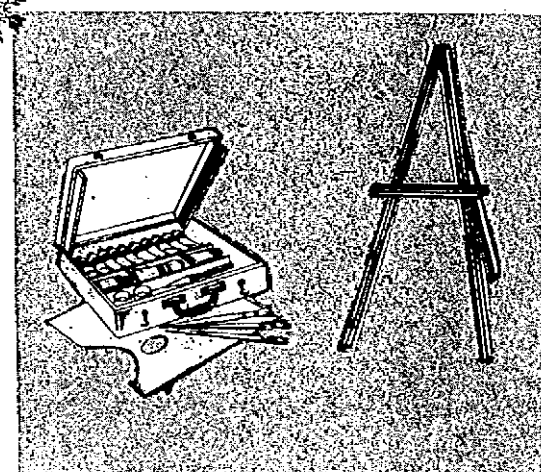
Do you want a Christmas that will last forever? Choose the **GIFT OF A LIFETIME** ... a new **GULBRANSEN PIANO** with a **FACTORY LIFETIME WARRANTY**. A wide variety of styles and finishes are available for immediate delivery. **SPINET** Pianos from \$595. Used **Spinets** from \$299. **ORGAN AND PIANO CENTER**, 1100 Long Beach Blvd., 11E 7-2271. Weekdays 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., Sat. 10 to 6, Sun. 12 to 6.



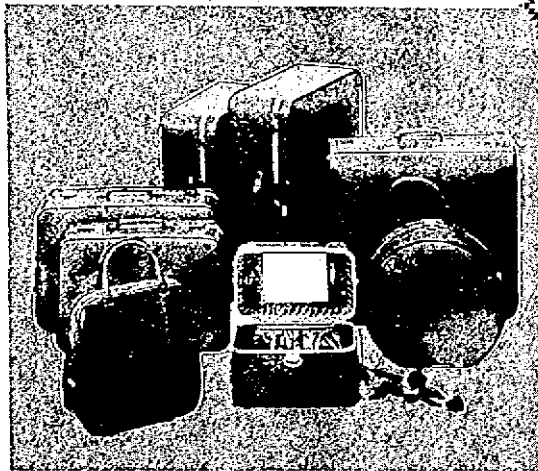
3000 PIPES, priced 2.98 to 50.00. Finest name Brand Briar Pipes (Comoy, GBD, Dunhill, etc.) Meerschaums, Tobaccos and Many Other Gift items. BankAmericard Pipe and Cigarette Lighters, Domestic and Imported Tobaccos and Many Other Gift items. BankAmericard or Master Charge welcome. **CURT'S SMOKE SHOP**, 248 East Broadway in Downtown Long Beach. Phone HE 6-5654.



Personalize your front door with your name on this 18"x28" luxurious rubber door mat. Red, green, blue or black with ivory letters. A perfect gift for the holidays. \$6.95. **IMPERIAL HARDWARE COMPANY**, 437 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach.



Custom-made durable oak **FOLDING EASEL**, over 4 ft. high. Reg. \$3.85, NOW \$1.80. **WOOD SKETCH box**, 14"x18" (supplies not included). Regularly \$8.50, NOW \$5.50 **SAYLOR ARTISTS SUPPLY CO.**, 420 E. 4th St., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH. Open eves. till 7:30 p.m.



TRAVEL GIFTS as beautiful as they are practical. **AMELIA EARHART** Luggage with many features that make it extra special for men or women. Lightweight, strong yet smooth and sleek with scuff-resistant coverings and comes in a wide array of fashion-right colors. **LONG BEACH LUGGAGE**, 452 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach. Phone 435-0928.



A **FREE Gift** for you! \$7.50 **ODALISQUE PERFUME SPRAY MIST** with any \$5.00 purchase of **NETTIE ROSENSTEIN** ... elegant Perfumes, Parfums, Bath Oils, Scented Soaps and Dusting Powders in exquisite Christmas Gift Sets plus a **FREE Gift** of **ODALISQUE** Perfume Mist. Exclusively at **SCHICKS**, 701 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach.

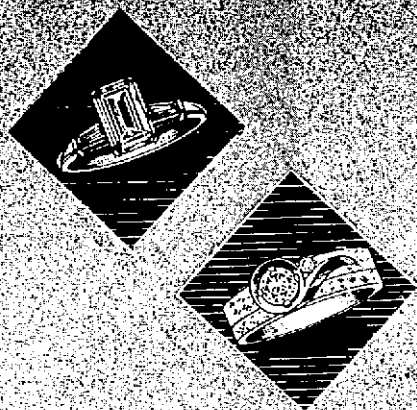


HALF AND LARGE SIZE COAT SWEATERS, 100% virgin wool or orlon, in white, black, beige, rose, aqua, pink, navy blue, pastels and holiday colors. In sizes 38 thru 54, priced at 13.00 to 27.00. **MODERN WOMAN**, 436 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach, 5243 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center; also Rossmoor Center.

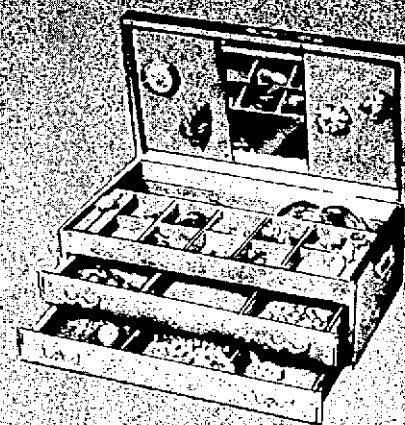
Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

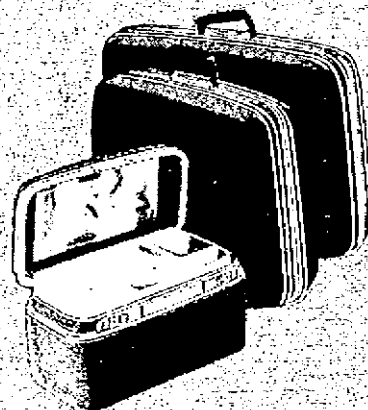
Fourth and Pine
FOURTH AND PINE—HE 2-7451. Shop Monday and Friday till 9 p.m.—Sunday noon till 5 p.m. Use your Walker's Charge Account, BankAmericard or Master Charge. Park free Victoria lots.



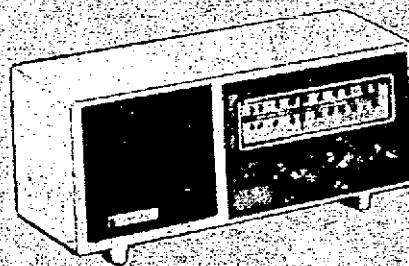
WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT RING SETS — Beautiful emerald cut center diamond with two side baguette diamonds — \$430. Wedding ring to match with three baguette diamonds — \$120. Wedding and engagement ring set, wonderfully crafted — \$300 set. Fine Jewelry, street floor — WALKER'S.



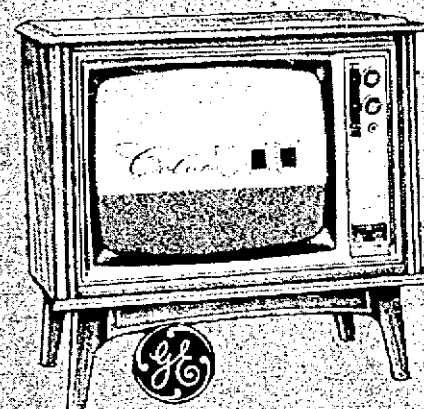
MELE JEWEL CASES — Superbly proportioned and lovely. Two deep sectioned drawers, upper part for earrings and rings, backed by extra deep full length compartment. Mirror flanked by pin cushions in lid. Beveled, embossed top. Sculptured gold tone drawer pulls, side handles, lid lift. Suedine lining throughout, simulated leather covering — \$15.50. Costume Jewelry, street floor — WALKER'S.



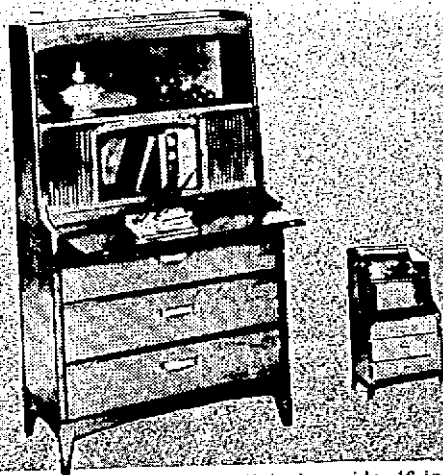
SAMSONITE SILHOUETTE LUGGAGE — Its slim, trim molded shape, scuff and stain resistant exteriors and fashion interiors are designed for wrinkle-free packing. Smart colors for him and her. Beauty case — 30.00. 24-inch Pullman — 40.00. Men's two-suit — 50.00. Luggage, third floor — WALKER'S.



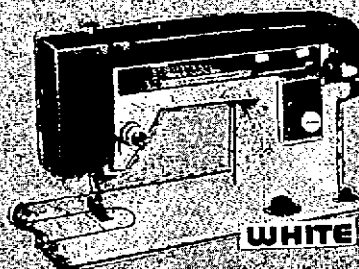
AM/FM TABLE RADIOS — Dependable performance, superb sound. Built-in AM/FM antennas. Decorative styling in antique white... blends perfectly with any color scheme. Automatic frequency control eliminates FM station drift. Solid state. Reg. 29.95-24.95. Small Appliances, lower floor — WALKER'S.



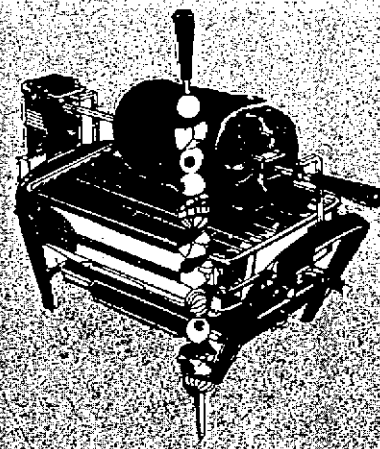
BIG SCREEN COLOR TV — The Kimberley by General Electric with sleek, contemporary styling. Big 23 inch diagonal picture, 295 square inch viewing area. Pre-set fine tuning - VHF. Convenient control center, color-minded controls. Price includes free delivery, 90 days home service, 1 year parts warranty, 3 year picture tube warranty. \$399. Major Appliances, fourth floor — WALKER'S.



SECRETARY DESKS — 32½ inches wide, 16 inches deep, 56 inches high, walnut finished. Three large storage drawers, pull out writing bed, storage for books or display area for curios. Sliding doors in center section. Reg. 99.95 - 79.95. Furniture, fourth floor — WALKER'S.



WHITE SEWING MACHINES — White Deluxe Zig-Zag Portable, Reg. 119.00 - 89.95. White Portable 20 Cams, three position needle, Reg. 189.00 - 149.00. Does basting, blind hemming, 60 patterns. Other White Sewing Machines - 49.95 and up. Sewing Machines - 49.95 and up. Sewing Machines and Vacuums, third floor — WALKER'S.



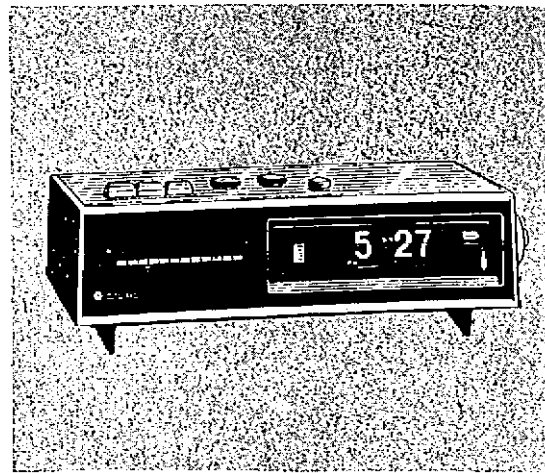
ROTISSERIE COOKING — Enjoy outdoor cooking flavor all year 'round the smokeless, spatter-free way! Farberware's sensational open hearth electric broiler/rotisserie features a totally new concept in cooking. Sals in the yummy juices that give that great flavor. 44.99 Stainless steel shishkebob set, 9.98. Housewares, lower floor — WALKER'S.



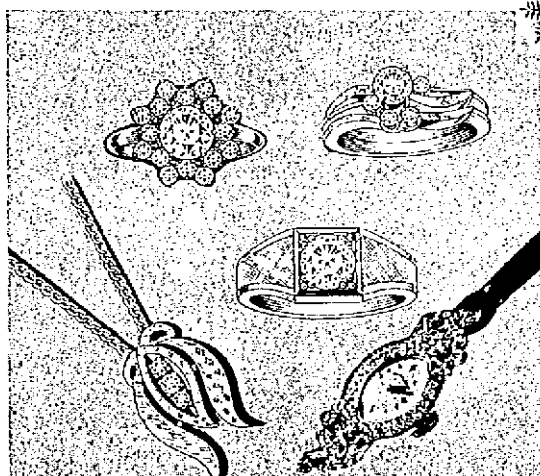
Let elegance go to her head with a MINK HAT that will compliment her costumes, priced from \$89 or select a chic FOX OR MINK FLING that will add a touch of luxury and glamour to her costumes, priced from \$129. **FURS BY DAVID**, 203 East Broadway. Phone HE 7-7111, Downtown Long Beach.



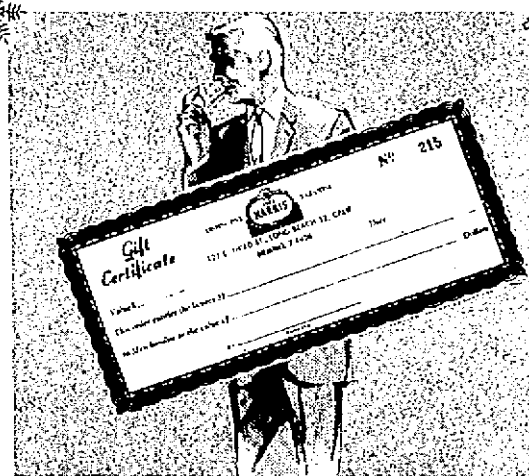
NATURALIZER'S casual that fits so beautifully. A smart T-strap that clings at the sides and hugs at the heel with never a gap or a slip and with extra cushioning for extra comfort. Black Kid or Natural Kid, \$17.99. Gift certificates available. BankAmericard or Master Charge Welcome. **NATURALIZER SHOES**, EXCLUSIVELY at 434 Pine Ave., HE 6-3330, Downtown Long Beach.



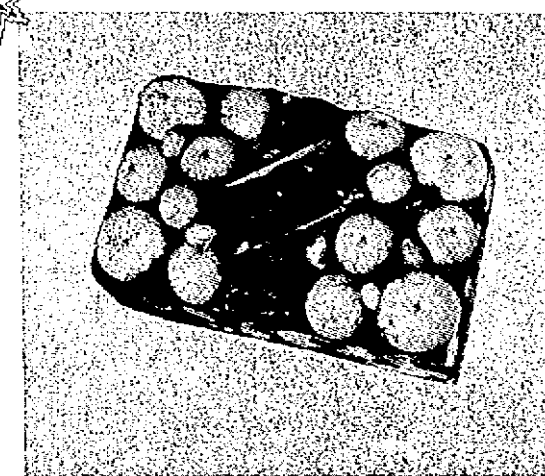
CRAIG AM/FM CLOCK RADIO. This fine radio featuring integrated circuitry, AFC, and precision slide rule tuning have been blended with a digital clock to produce the ultimate in contemporary clock radio design. \$49.88. **WINSTEAD'S**, 330 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach - 432-3911. Also stores at Belmont Shore, Los Altos, Lynwood



These 14K white or yellow gold creations are carefully chosen and specially priced for outstanding values. 16 flashing diamond, fitted ensemble, \$299. Triple-row 15-diamond wedding ring, \$99. Man's massive ring, flaming diamond, \$79. Graceful 5-diamond dinner ring, \$199. 7-diamond gold pendant and chain, \$89. Layaway or budget plan. **STAR JEWELERS**, 440 Pine Ave. Open 9 to 9 'til Christmas.



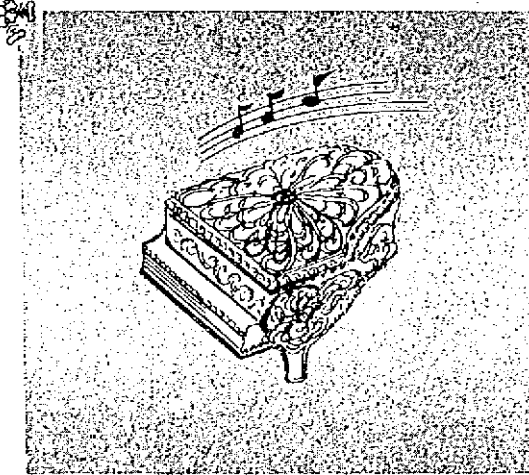
FUZZ HARRIS GIFT CERTIFICATES for Custom Made Clothes - in the latest colors and newest fabrics cut to personal specifications for perfect fit, promises complete comfort and assurance. It will be the most appreciated gift under the tree. Our Gift Certificates priced from \$10.00. Tux rentals for the Holiday Season. **FUZZ HARRIS TAILORS**, 122 East Third. HE 7-4406. Free Parking across the street.



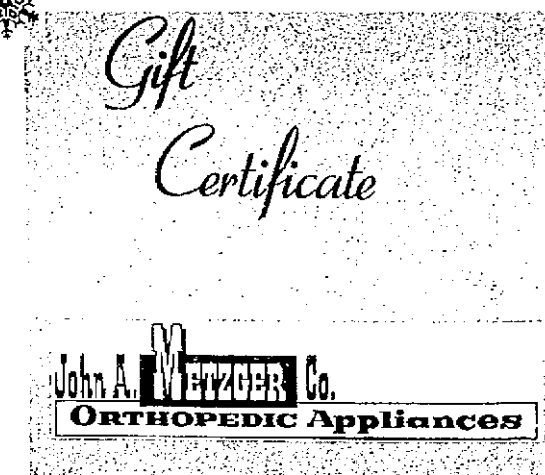
SURPRISE those far away folks with a California Fruit Pack. Finest sweet, juicy oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, crisp apples, sun dried dates and nuts. Prices start at \$10.95 including shipping anywhere in U.S.A. Also fancy cheese, dried and candied fruit packs prices from \$2.99. **SCHULMAN'S GIFT PACKS**, 136 Pine and 655 Pine Ave., Downtown and **JACK LALANNES**, 5217 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.



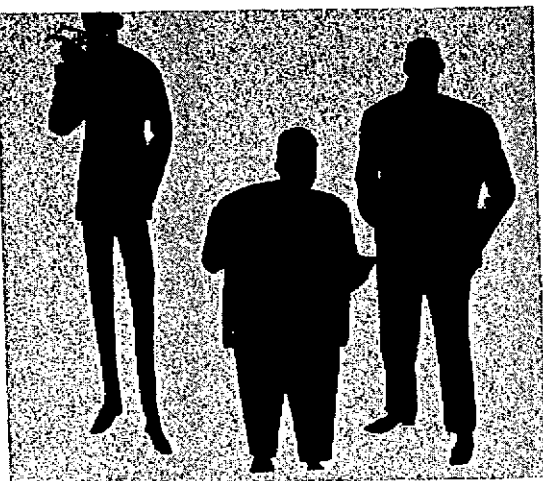
PENDLETON SHIRTS. Nothing would please him more on Christmas morning. We carry an outstanding selection of all kinds of plaids and checks in all the newest most wanted colors. Sizes S / M / L / XL / XXL / XXXL and long sizes. Moderately priced from \$15. BankAmericards and Master Charge accepted. **LEVINS MEN'S WEAR**, 316 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach



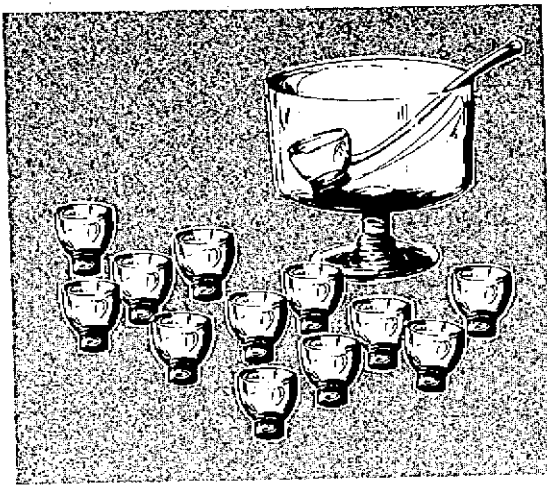
MUSICAL PIANO SILVER JEWELRY BOXES. Featuring "Lars Theme Song" from "Dr. Zhivago." Just \$8.50. Also a marvelous selection of Wonder Jewel Boxes from Poland. Plus beautifully created Musical Figurines, Musical Jugs and Satin Covered Jewelry Boxes at \$10.00 up. **THOMAS GIFT SHOP**, 729 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach. Open Eves. & Sundays.



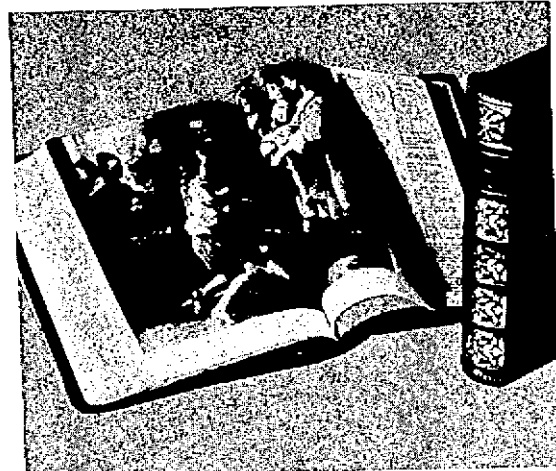
For **BAUER & BLACK** Elastic Hosiery. More Doctors recommend **BAUER & BLACK** than any other brand. No other gives you sheerness you want and total support you need. **GIFT CERTIFICATES** priced from \$9.95 to \$17.95. **JOHN METZGER CO., INC.**, 849 Pine Ave., L.B. HE 2-2967. Hours 8:30 to 5 P.M. Monday 'til 8 P.M.



"IS HE HARD TO FIT?" Not at Levis! EXTRA BIG and EXTRA TALL sizes our specialty. A complete line of SUITS, SPORT COATS, PERMA-PRESS SLACKS, JACKETS, ALL WEATHER COATS, SWEATERS, ARROW AND PENDLETON SHIRTS, PAJAMAS, ROBES, for the hard to fit man. BankAmericard and Master Charge accepted. **LEVINS MEN'S WEAR**, 316 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN.



14-PIECE PUNCH BOWL SET, Sparkling and Festive, includes bowl, ladle and 12 glasses . . . perfect for all festive occasions, only 15.95. Other sets \$7.95 to 19.95. **IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.**, 437 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach

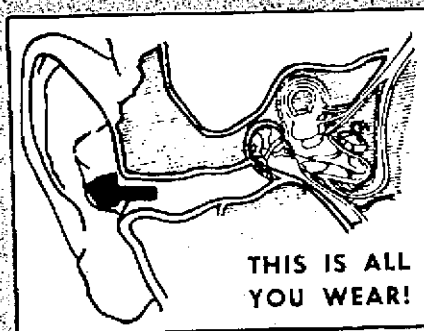


GREATEST GIFT OF ALL, THE FAMILY BIBLE. With 16-page family tree. Bible paper. Biblical backgrounds. 4,000 questions and answers. Concordance. 48 Pages of full color reproductions of the old masters & photographs of the Holy Land. Assorted bindings. From \$24.50 to \$49.95. BankAmericard, Master Charge & Layaway invited. **LIGHTHOUSE GOSPEL BOOK STORE**, 1001 Pine Ave., Long Beach.



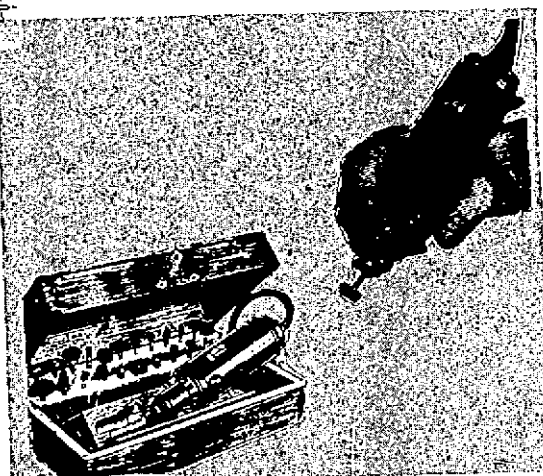
HAVE A FURRY XMAS - A fur for all budgets. BOAS from \$25.00. CAPES & STOLEs from \$110.00. ALL POPULAR FURS at a great savings. Trimmings of all descriptions. **PHILIP SURFAS & SONS (MANUFACTURING FURRIERS)** 1225 Pine Ave., Long Beach. 437-3748 - 435-3337 - "BankAmericard & Master Charge." Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 'til 9 P.M. Sat. 'til 6 P.M.

Greatest Gift Of All Hearing Aid So Small

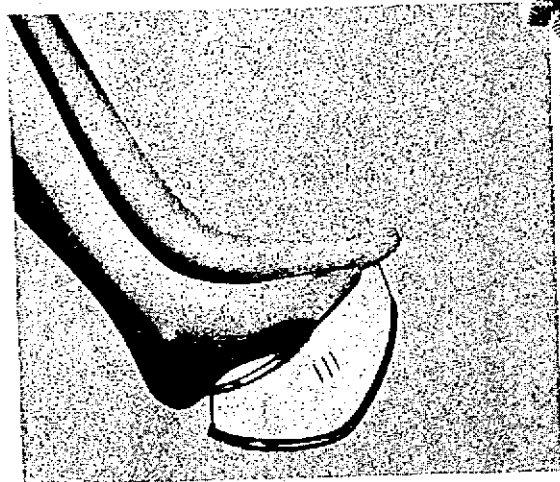


THIS IS ALL
YOU WEAR!

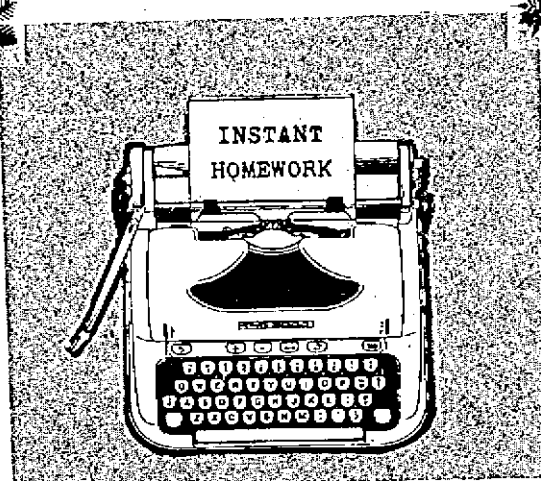
THE GREATEST GIFT OF ALL. . . Restore hearing to that member of your family with a hearing problem. Bring their world into focus with the new Radio Ear Model #940 Hearing Aid. This Ad brought to our office entitles you to a \$50 discount on any new Hearing Aid. This is the most worthy of Christmas Gifts. **WHITEHEAD HEARING AID CENTER**, 207 E. 4th St., Downtown Long Beach! HE 2-8961.



DREMEL MOTO-TOOL KIT . . . "The pocket size machine shop" for the home craftsman or hobbyist for engraving, sharpening, polishing, grinding, carving, drilling sanding and variety of jobs. 23 individual tools in metal kit will accomplish dozens of workshop or household duties. \$32.95 and \$39.95 set at **IMPERIAL HARDWARE**, 437 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.



Dr. Scholl's Foot Massager will be used and appreciated the year 'round. Relaxes tired feet. Electric, U.L. approved. Ivory, Green or Pink. Single unit \$10.95, Dual \$16.95. **DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT SHOP**, 412 Long Beach Blvd. 437-5313.



NEW HERMES 3000 TYPEWRITER. From \$49.95. Swiss craftsmanship. 5-year Guarantee. 90 days same as cash. **MASTER CHARGE & BANKAMERICARD**. All major brands, Elee, Smith-Corona, Elee, Royal, etc. Buy, rent, repair from typewriter specialists. **WYATT'S TYPEWRITER CENTER**. (New Location). 246 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. (Free Parking Rear of Store). HE 6-4730 - HE 6-4503.



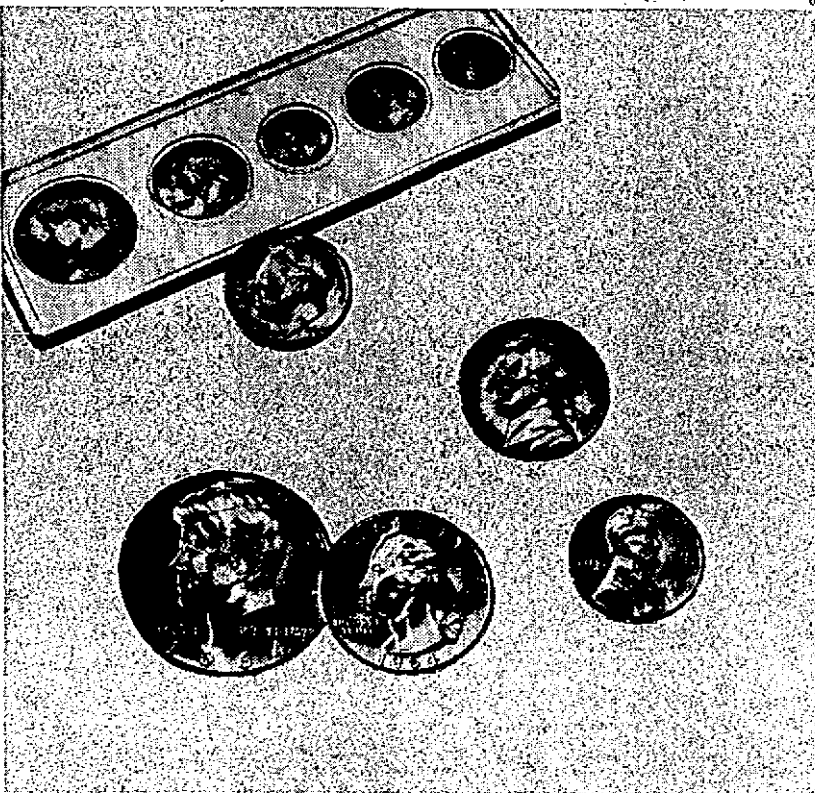
Lakewood's MRS. A. M. Balon with the **PAT WALKER Figure Perfection Program** Reduced from size 16 to size 12. With new scientific Photo Metragraph measuring & computing you can reduce for the Holidays. This ad is worth \$20 this week only applied to the cost of your treatments. For a Free treatment and figure analysis, phone Lakewood ME 4-0672 or Long Beach HE 2-2973.



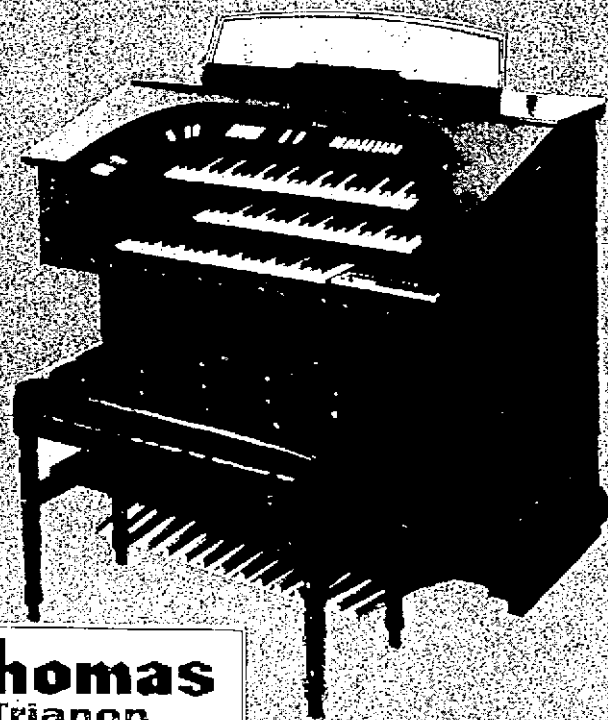
COSSACK VERVE, the opulent fantasy of a fur gift for a woman, in autumn haze, 37-inch Emba mink topper. Set off with all-around curved border, swirled into a notched collar. **FRANK A. HILL and SON**, Open Evenings by appointment, daily 9 to 5:30 - 3316 East Broadway, Long Beach, Phone GE 8-8572



Louis Roth sport coats - a Christmas gift that is cherished. Louis Roth sport coats are as exhilarating as any precious drink, they make one feel high, look younger. Exclusively in Long Beach at **HOWARD AMOS** - Better Men's Apparel, 120 E. Broadway, **DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**, Carte Blanche, BankAmericard and Master Charge cards accepted. Open Friday evenings.

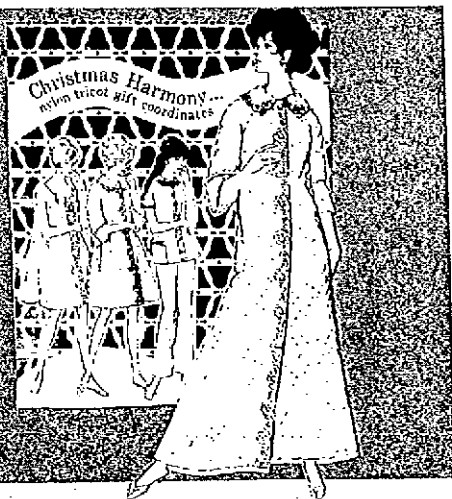


UNCIRCULATED COIN SETS ... An unusual Christmas Gift anyone will appreciate. 1964 sets! Last silver coins minted . . . Also - 1965, 1966, 1967 and 1968 sets. A fine gift, keepsake or investment! Each set is mounted in a beautiful clear plastic holder. \$3.49. **WOOLWORTH'S** Downtown Long Beach 345 Pine Ave. - 2148 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos - 17322 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower - 5200 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood - 9116 Stonewood, Downey. All stores open every evening until Christmas.



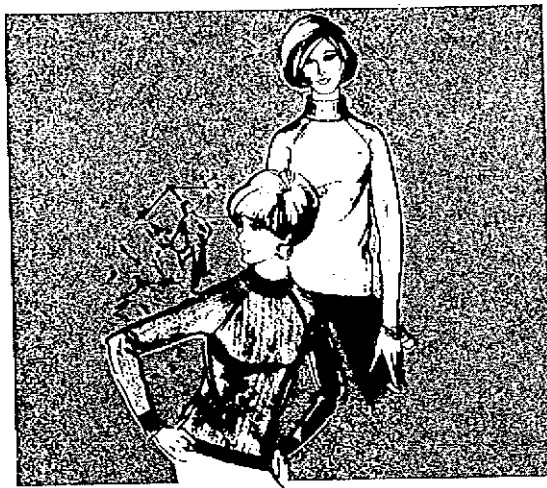
Thomas
Trianon

The **THOMAS TRIANON** is earth's first **THREE KEY BOARD ORGAN**. It has more features than you find on most big console organs and it only takes two hands to play it! With its dramatic dark oak cabinet replete with ornately sculptured detail, the Trianon is a splendid example of Mediterranean design. For Holiday fun and year-round musical enjoyment for all. See the complete line of **THOMAS Solid State Organs** from \$595 at **ORGAN & PIANO CENTER**, factory direct dealer, 1100 Long Beach Blvd. in Downtown Long Beach, phone HE 7-2271. Hours are Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9; Sat. 10 to 6; Sun 12 to 6.

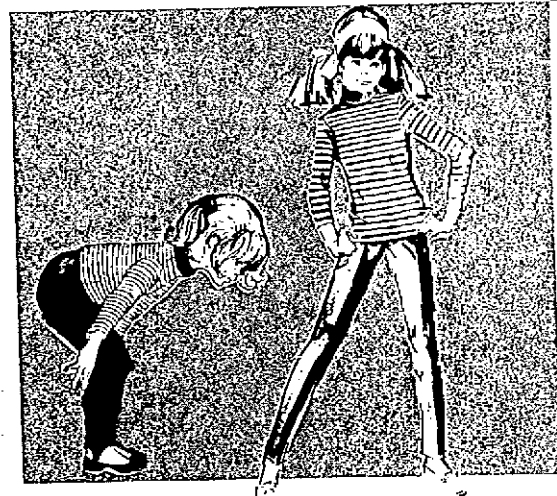


Cozy-warm Caprolon® nylon quilted robes with Kodol® polyester fiberfill. Lace trimmed. Cherry, green, blue. \$15 x-size short robe 11.99; \$16 long robe 12.99

\$13 short robe, 10-18... 9.99 at Sears



Sears Best full fashioned knit tops of 100% polyester. Mock and turtleneck styling with long sleeves. Deep fashion colorings. Misses 34-42. Regular \$9... 6.97 at Sears



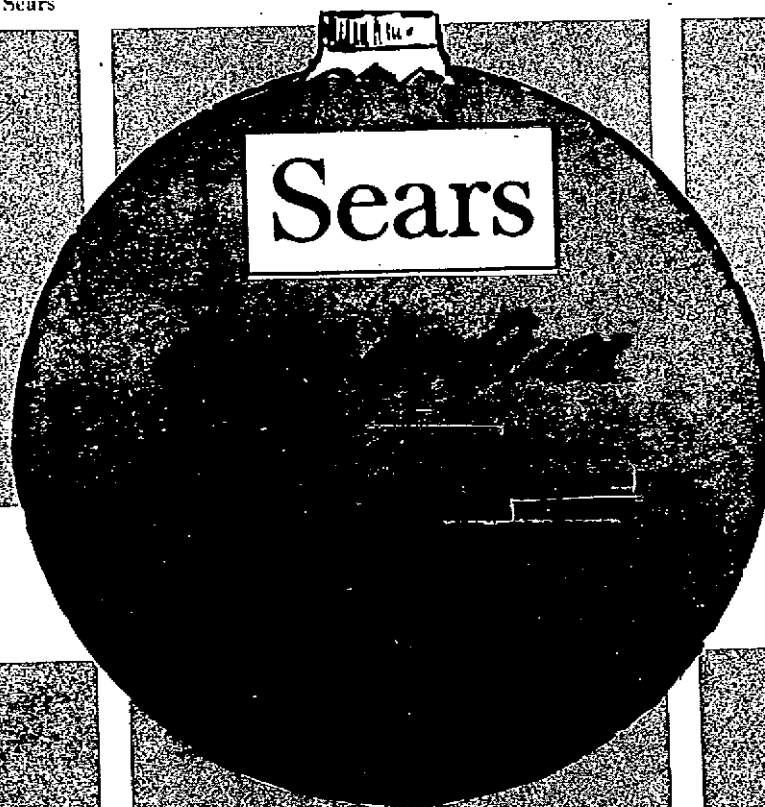
Stretch nylon pant sets in carefree nylon...live-liest look in fun-wear for little girls. Solid pants, striped turtleneck tops. Sizes 2-6X.

A great gift idea... 2.97 set at Sears



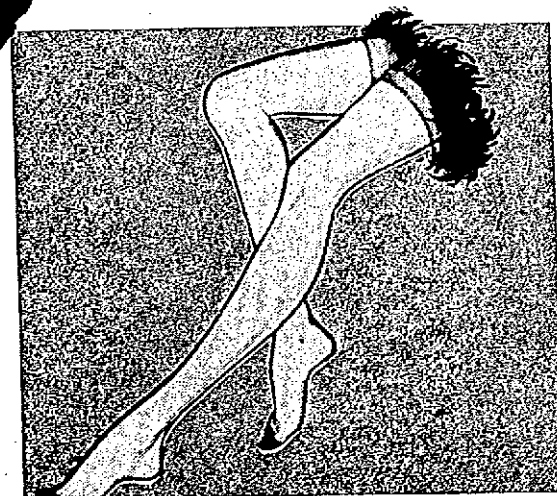
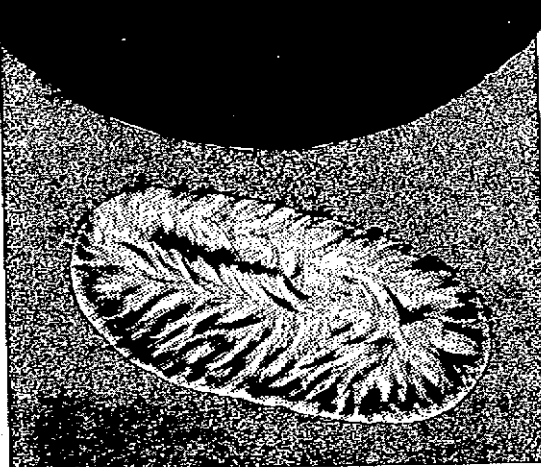
Dream-pretty shift gown of fine ecru lace and all around sheer tricot overlay. Bright satin bow. Cherry, green, or blue. Sizes Petite to extra large.

Regular \$8... 5.99 at Sears



Bulky knit cardigans and pullovers full fashioned in 100% wool. In a bevy of fashion colors for every gal on your gift list 34 to 42.

From our Sweater Shop... 8.97 at Sears





Boys' "Rancher" jackets made of 100% cotton corduroy shell, with pile collar. Machine washable. Bronze, olive, clay. Sizes 6 to 12.

Regular \$15.99 . . . 12.97 at Sears
Students' 32 to 42, Regular \$18.99 . . . 15.97 at Sears



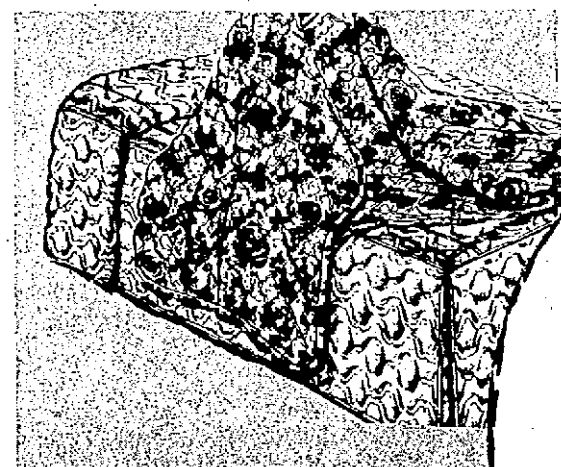
Men's Fashion Jackets tailored of Dacron® polyester and cotton poplin, with Dacron® polyester pile lining. Perma-Prest® for easy care. Choice of colors, small to extra large.

Regular \$22.95 . . . 16.88 at Sears



Men's short sleeve knit shirts in your choice of mock turtles. 100% acrylic, stripes.

Regular \$5.99 . . . 3.97 at Sears
Orlon® Acrylic Cardigan, Regular \$9.99 . . . 6.97 at Sears

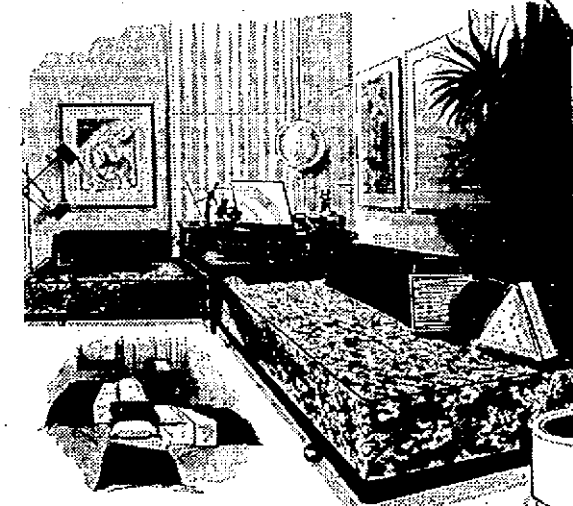


Your choice of bedspreads in fitted style "Gotham" or throw style "Milburn". Fitted style tailored of slubbed acetate, throw style of lustrous cotton. Your choice of twin or full. Regular \$18.98 and \$19.98 . . . 15.97 at Sears



Cotton and Rayon Drylon® bath towels, in Twin Tones, Shalimar or Ausria patterns. Drylon® is 20% more absorbent, has a softer feel and gives brighter, more lustrous colors.

Regular \$3.25 . . . 1.97 at Sears



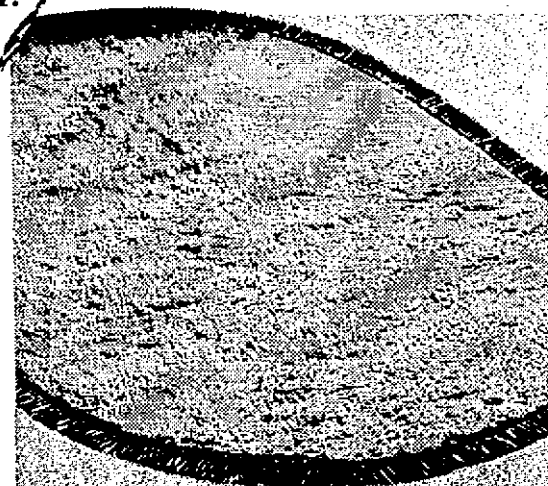
Corner Stereo Grouping . . . perfect for teenagers. Seats 6 and sleeps two comfortably. Includes 2 ea: innerspring mattresses, box springs, quilted coverlets, bolsters, covers, one corner table.

Regular \$349.95 . . . \$299 at Sears



Electric scissors with 2 speeds. Made of polished stainless steel blades, with nylon insert for longer blade life. Complete with 10-ft. cord and headlight. For right or left hand.

Regular \$10.95 . . . 9.88 at Sears



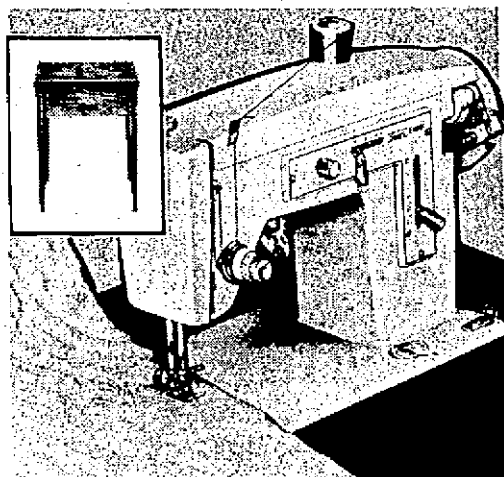
Dense, rugged nylon pile "Kismet" carpet, size 4 x 6-ft. oval. Easy to care for, never tangles. Encircled with knotted fringe. In your choice of 11 oval, round or rect. sizes, ten color combinations.

Regular \$39.99 . . . 34.88 at Sears



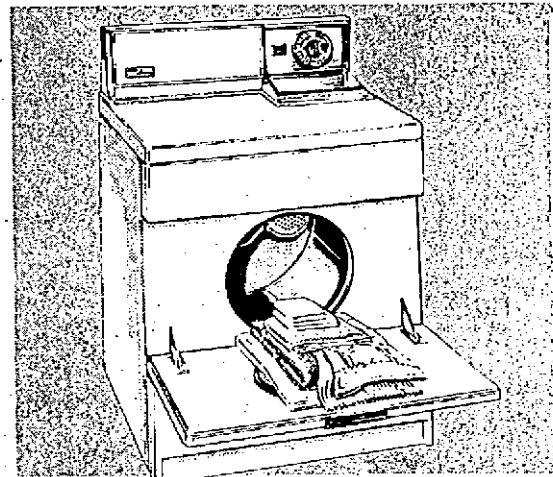
Color TV with FM/AM Radio . . . VHF-UHF TV with 18-inch diagonal measure screen. Instant-sound FM/AM radio has AFC for no-drift FM sound. Model #4158.

Regular \$399.95 . . . 349.88 at Sears



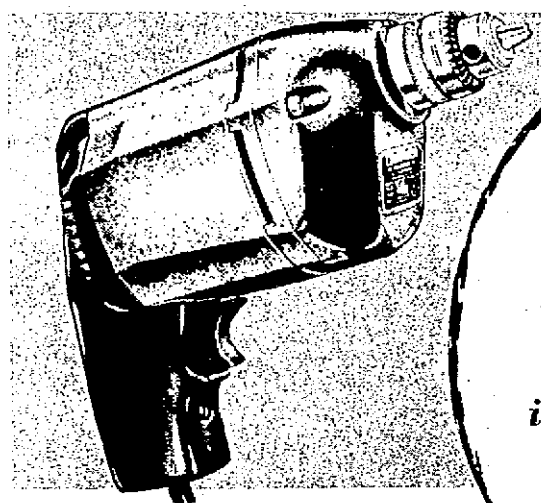
Kenmore Zig-Zag Console . . . overcasts, satin stitches, monograms, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, makes decorative stitches manually. Walnut finish console. Model #1204/9100.

\$59.88 at Sears



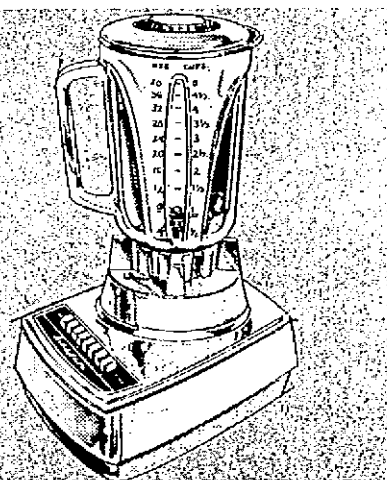
Kenmore Electric Dryer with Fabric Master feature. Soft heat with Wrinkle Guard. Top mounted lint screen. Interior light, full width Load-A-Door. Model #60750

Regular \$159.95 . . . \$138 at Sears



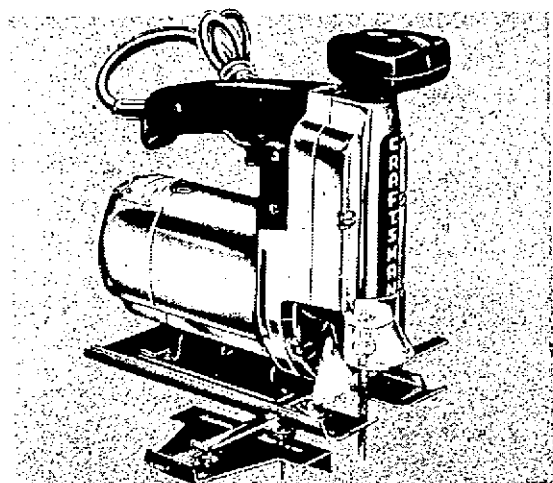
Companion Electric Drill with no-load speed — 1200 RPM. Motor develops 1/5-HP. Built-in trigger-lock. Spindle lock. 6-foot cord with adapter. Sleeve bearings. Model #1121

9.77 at Sears



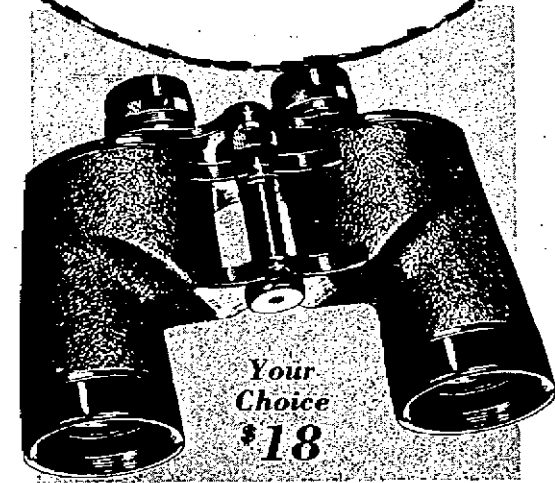
Deluxe 7-speed Blender with pushbutton control panel. Solid state circuitry. 5 cup capacity glass container. White, gold or avocado color. \$5 Blender Cookbook . . . \$3

Regular \$34.95 . . . 24.88 at Sears

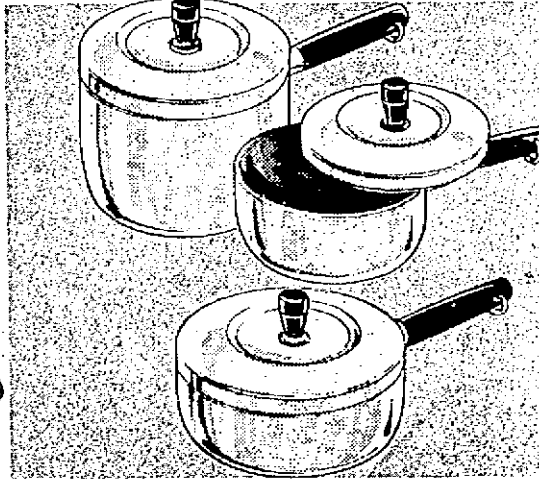


Craftsman Multi-Speed Scroller Sabre Saw. Contoured swivel knob rotates saw bar 360° for fancy scroll cuts, "U" cuts, square cuts. Model 2675.

Regular \$59.99 . . . 49.97 at Sears

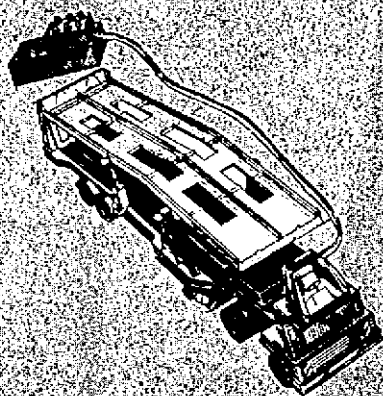


Regular \$39.99 Binocular 10x50 . . . \$18
Regular \$29.99 Binocular 7x35 . . . \$18
Regular \$34.99 Binocular 7x50 . . . \$18



Teflon 6-Piece Cookware Set...porcelain coated aluminum, teflon coated for easy care. Set includes 1 1/2-quart, 3-quart covered saucepans, 9-inch covered skillet.

Separately \$24.95 . . . 19.88 at Sears
Separately \$44.95, 10-Pc. Set . . . 34.88



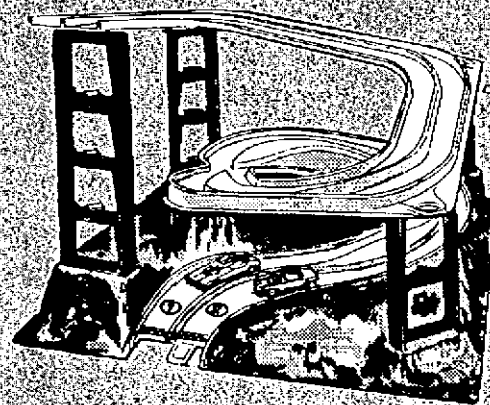
Mini-car auto transport with battery operated remote control. Fits all mini-die cast cars. Automatic trailer hitch, car ramp and tailgate. Holds 14 mini-cars.

Exciting Low Price . . . 9.97 at Sears



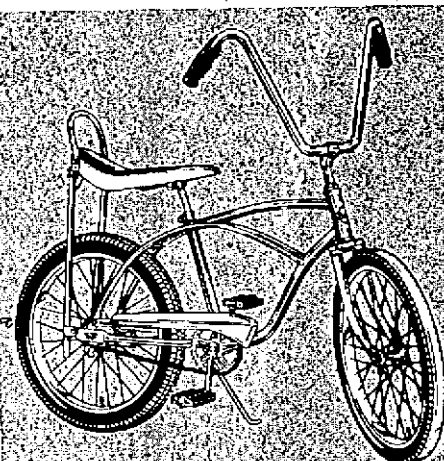
Baby Sing-A-Song Doll by Martell, size 16½-inches tall. Doll sings 10 different songs at random when talking ring is pulled. Sensational gift value at this price!

Sears Low Price . . . 9.99 at Sears



Hot wheels hazard hill race set, with 2-lane spiral track and supported by trestles attached to the mountain base. Cars are released from gate and travel downhill.

Super Value . . . 9.94 at Sears



Boys' 20-in. spyder bicycles with high-rise handlebars, white bucket banana seat with reflector. Coaster brake, 36-tooth front sprocket. In flashy metallic red color.

Buy Now . . . 26.87 at Sears

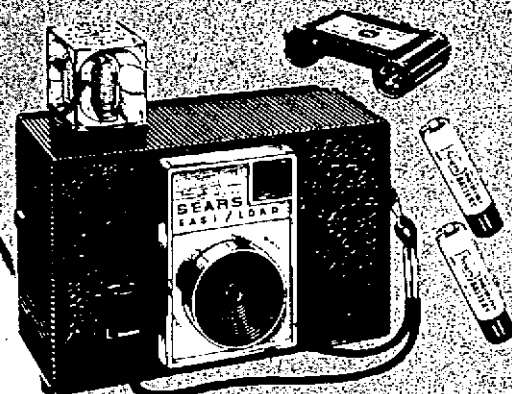


Sears Has Everything . . .

including **SUNDAY SHOPPING**
for your convenience

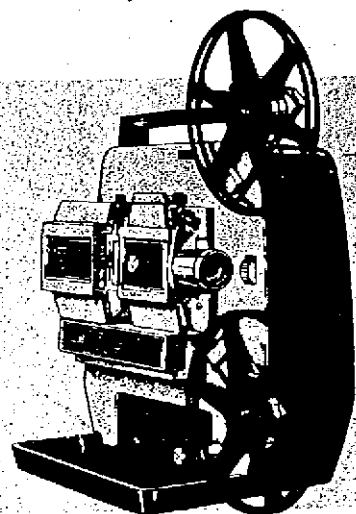
OPEN SUNDAYS . . . NOON 'til 5 P.M.

Store Hours: Monday Thru
Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Sundays 12 Noon to 5 P.M.



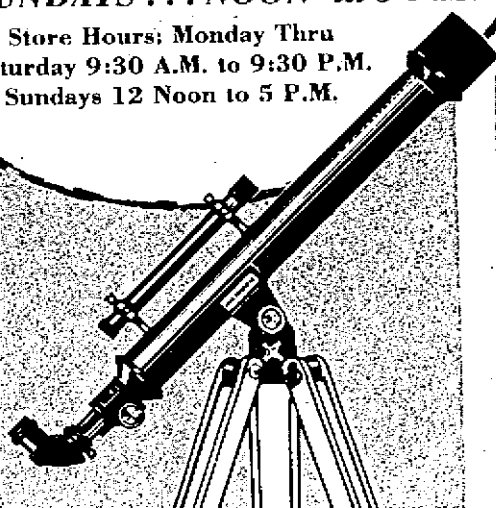
Easi-load camera kit. 126 camera takes color slides, color or black/white prints. Includes camera, 126 Kodak color film, cube and batteries. 4-shot flashcube.

Regular \$9.99 . . . 7.77 at Sears



Du-all projector with varizoom lens . . . shows pictures in reverse and still, slow motion at the flip of a lever. Accommodates both regular 8 and super 8 film. With f:1.6 lens.

Regular \$159.99 . . . 129.88 at Sears

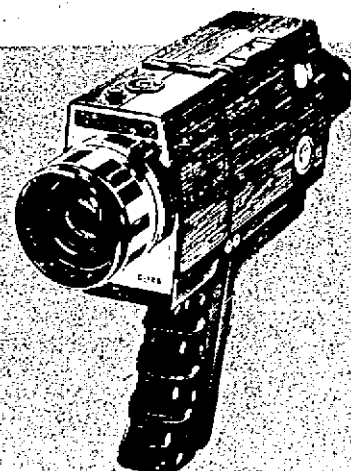


GIGANTIC TELESCOPE SALE!

Regular \$26.99 . . . 75 power . . . 21.99

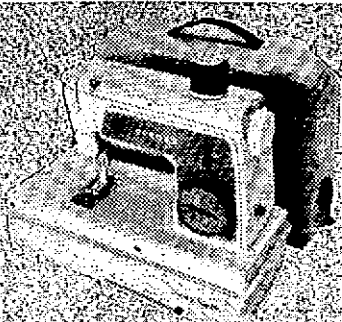
Regular \$99.99 . . . 41-150 power . . . 79.99

Regular \$59.99 . . . 35-350 power . . . 49.99



Super 8 movie camera with 6X power zooming. Reflex viewing and focusing, electric eye exposure control, focusing ring with distance scale, and slow motion switch.

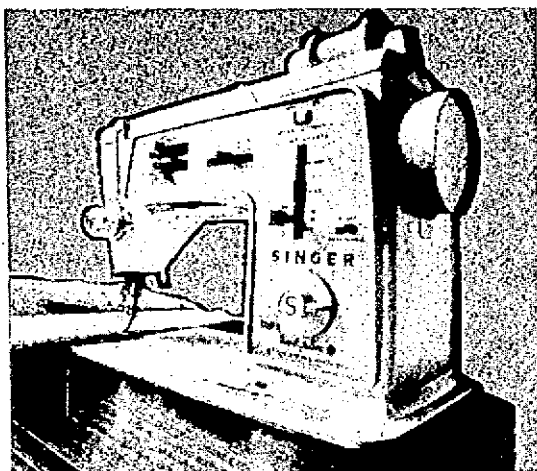
Regular \$139.99 . . . 119.88 at Sears



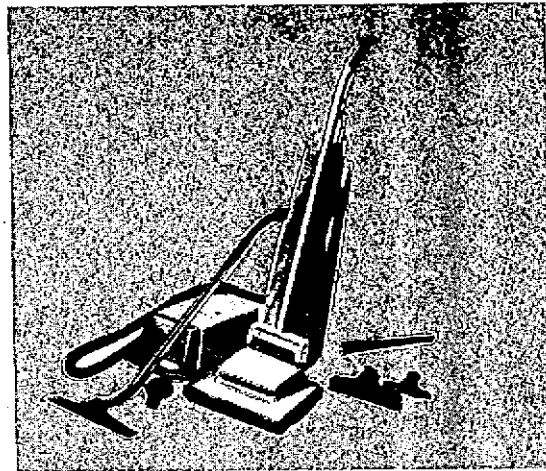
SINGER

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today! *

GET MORE TO GIVE with this Little Touch & Sew sewing machine by SINGER, with cover. Has a molded plastic presser foot and runs by handcrank for added safety (batteries or AC adapter are optional extras). ONLY \$16.95. . . no monthly payment until February, 1970. For address of store near you, see the white pages of your phone book.



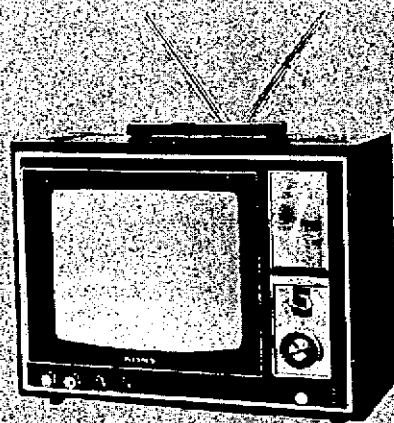
Makes all your sewing dreams come true. The Push-Button Needle Threader — it ends squinting, power-threads the needle! The new special Speed-Basting stitch that ends tedious handbasting forever. Easy to sew, easy to pull out. No payments until Feb. 1970. What's new for Tomorrow is at SINGER today! For address of store nearest you see white pages of phone book under SINGER COMPANY.



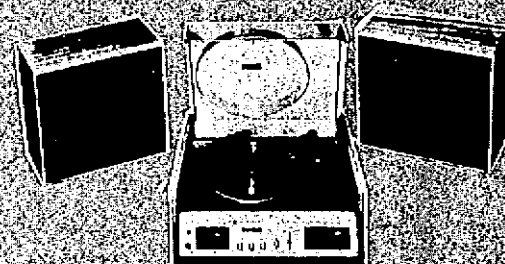
THE CLEAN TEAM ... A SINGER canister vacuum cleaner. Cleans high, low and hard-to-get-at places. Complete with five accessories. AND A SINGER upright vacuum cleaner. Air-washes carpets. Get the set. Only \$88. No payments until Feb. For address of store, see white pages of phone book under SINGER COMPANY.



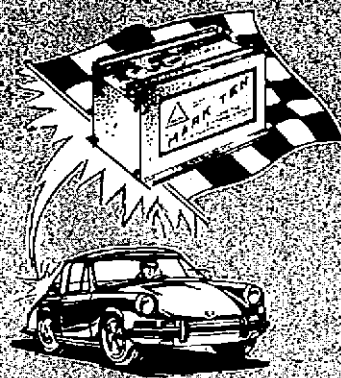
Christmas gift to you! Free ... beautiful wig case (value \$9.00) and large can of spray (Value \$2.50), and head stand (Value \$1.00) plus Wig Lusterizer (Value \$2.50) free with each purchase of a 100% Human Hair Machine Waxed Wig \$44.95. MR. & MRS. WIG 10308 Rosecrans, Bellflower 925-6363; 16508 Hawthorne Blvd. Lawndale 370-0738.



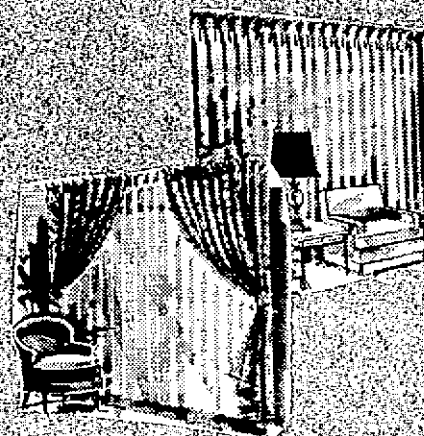
The Sony Trinitron, the television everyone is excited about. Sony has the most complete selection of personal models to choose from — see them today at Firestone Camera & Hi Fi Center, "The Big Purple Store", 9494 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey (two blocks west of 605 Freeway.)



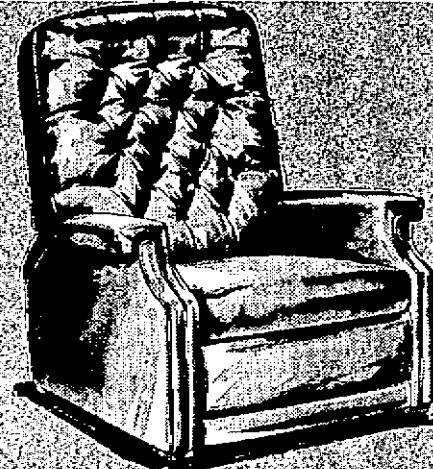
Sony compact stereo system — HP480. Combine these ingredients for the best in magnificent sound — FM stereo/AM/FM tuner (FET), dual auto turntable (cueing device), Pickering U-15 magnetic stereo cartridge, stereo matched high efficiency speakers, all-silicon solid state amplifier OTL circuitry — Firestone Camera & Hi Fi Center "The Big Purple Store", 9494 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey. Two blocks west of 605 Freeway.



Mark Ten SCR Capacitive Discharge Ignition System. Dramatic improvement in performance of your car, camper, jeep, truck, boat — any vehicle! Delta's remarkable electronic achievement gives your car that zip you've always wanted. 5 years of proven reliability. No re-wiring! Kit Form \$29.95. 12V Only. Assembled \$44.95 ppd. ELECTRONICS SPECIAL-TIES, 16803 Georgia, Paramount, 634-2168.



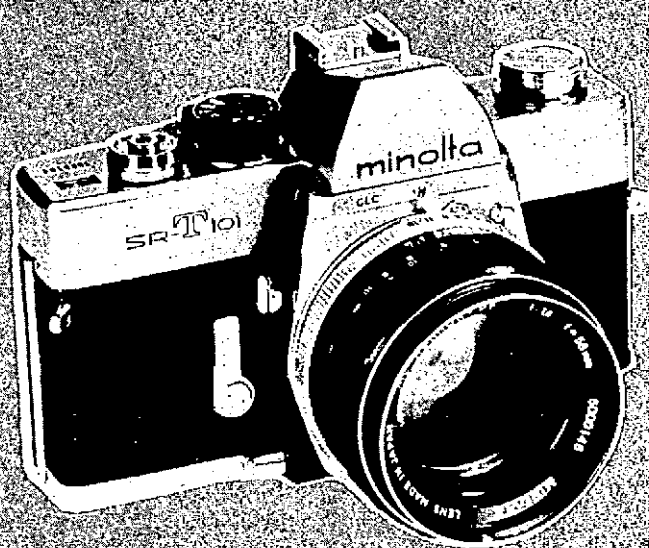
DRAPERIES FOR CHRISTMAS Custom-made of course ... the most custom you've seen at the lowest prices in town. Call 425-7524 for Free No Obligation Estimate. For the "Do It Yourself" drapery fabrics, boucles, cottons, sheers, Antique satins, reg. \$2.99 to 7.50 yd. Special priced 59c to \$1.29 yd. HOLLYPARK NATIONAL PAINT, 5540 Del Amo Blvd., 425-7524.



FABULOUS COMFORT — yours to give for Christmas in this luxurious Stratorrester Vibrator-Recliner Chair. Chases tensions with soothing heat. Adjusts to 3 positions. Covered in glove soft vinyl in a choice of colors. \$99 at LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO., 6th St. at Long Beach Blvd. Downtown. HE 6-7231.



MINOLTA HI-MATIC 11. Mfg. list price \$124.95 Shoppers Special, under \$90.00. The Hi-Matic 11 is just out with the new three circuit exposure system. It is the world's only camera equipped with a Seiko ALA Super Three circuit shutter. This easy handling, easy loading camera, built for a lifetime of fine photography, features a fully automatic programmed exposure control and includes extra features such as self timer, auto flash and fast F1.7 Rokkor lens. At Firestone Camera & Hi-Fi Center "The Big Purple Store," 9494 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey (two blocks West of 605 Freeway).



MINOLTA SR-T 101. Mfg. list price \$259.50, Shoppers Special under \$170.00. The Minolta SR-T 101 features an automatic, precise, exposure measuring system, through the optically excellent Rokkor lens. This versatile instrument for the serious photographer has no peer as one of the very few truly professional SLR cameras available at any price. All wanted features are included, such as 1/1000 second shutter speed, selftimer and full range of accessories and lenses. At Firestone Camera & Hi-Fi Center, "The Big Purple Store," 9494 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey (two blocks West of 605 Freeway).



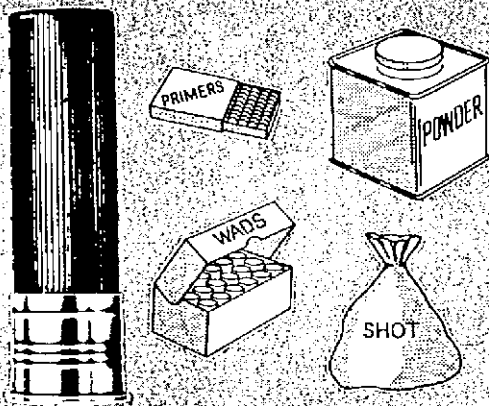
MINOLTA K11 MOVIE OUTFIT. Mfg. list price 269.50, Shoppers Special under \$170.00 The Minolta Autopak K11 8 to 1 power zoom super 8 camera is completely automatic and has the only variable speed power zoom available in a precise super 8 camera. All convenient features for superb automatically exposed movie scenes are included in the K11. At Firestone Camera & Hi-Fi Center "The Big Purple Store" 9494 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey (two blocks West of 605 Freeway).



MINOLTA 16MM GIFT KIT. Mfg. list price \$90.95, Shoppers Special under \$60.00. Minolta's newest easy to use, sub-miniature is a handsome piece of photo equipment as fashionable as fine jewelry, is designed to get you top quality pictures. The 16mm has a built in meter for automatic electric eye exposures. Your subjects are always sharp and in perfect focus when taken with this tiny marvel of miniaturization. At Firestone Camera & Hi-Fi Center "The Big Purple Store," 9494 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey (two blocks West of 605 Freeway).

Smith & Wesson

Firestone Gun Center "The Big Purple Store" 9494 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey (two blocks West of 605 Freeway). We carry a large selection of Smith & Wesson hand guns including the following model numbers. Smith & Wesson Models 10, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 27, 29, 34, 35, 36, 39, 41, 51, 52, 57, 60.



Firestone Gun Center, which is "The Big Purple Store" located at 9494 E. Firestone Boulevard, in the City of Downey, and two blocks West of the 605 Freeway, only sells at the lowest prices name brand shot-guns and reloading supplies such as loaders, dies, shells, powder, primers, wads and chilled shot for hunting, trap or skeet.

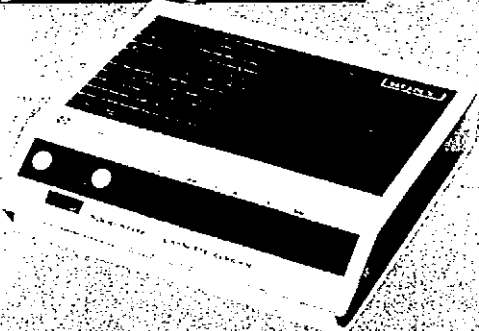


Colt

Firestone Gun Center, "The Big Purple Store," 9494 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey (two blocks West of 605 Freeway). Large selection of Colt hand guns, including the following: Colt, Cobra, Detective Special, Diamondback, Officers Match, Python, Trooper, Single Action Army, Commander, Gold Cup, Government 45, Junior 25, Super 38, Huntsmans, Targetsman, Woodsman Match, Woodsman Sport, AR-15.

SONY

SUPERSCOPE The Tapeway to Stereo



The Sony 70 AC/DC Cassette-Corder complete ready to operate only \$69.50 includes power adaptor and rechargeable battery pack at Firestone Camera & Hi-Fi Center, "The Big Purple Store," 9494 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey (2 blocks west of 605 Freeway).

SONY

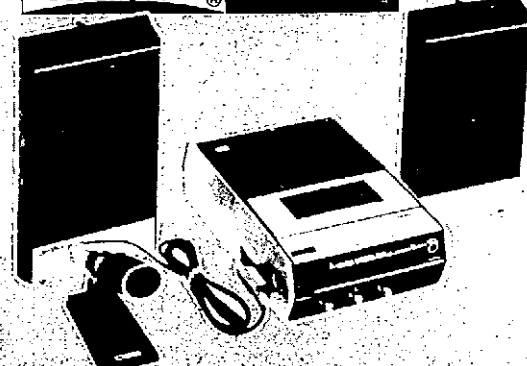
SUPERSCOPE The Tapeway to Stereo



The Sony 120 Deluxe Portable Cassette-Corder with built-in electret condenser microphone adaptable for autos under \$129.50 at Firestone Camera & Hi-Fi Center, "The Big Purple Store," 9494 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey (two Blocks West of 605 Freeway).

SONY

SUPERSCOPE The Tapeway to Stereo

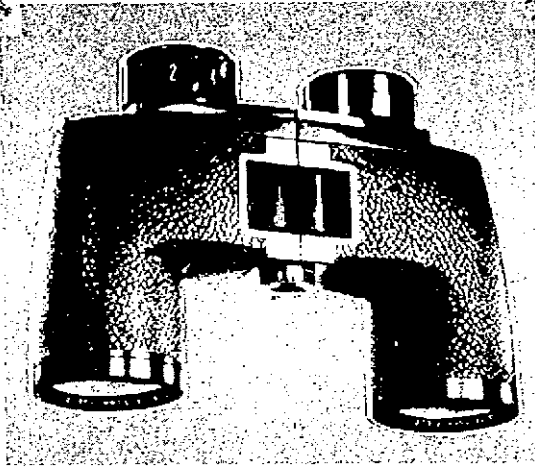


The Sony 124-CS complete stereo tape system with the pop-in, pop-out cassettes, operates on four flash-light batteries, rechargeable battery pack, AC or car battery. Simple to operate — less than \$199.50 at Firestone Camera & Hi-Fi Center, "The Big Purple Store," 9494 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey (two Blocks West of 605 Freeway).

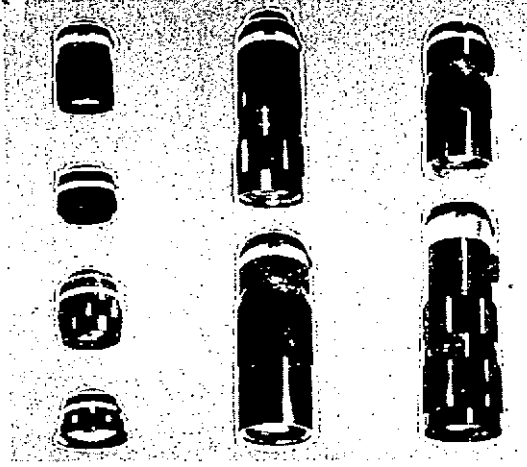


SYLVANIA SUPER 8 SUN-GUN MOVIE LIGHT

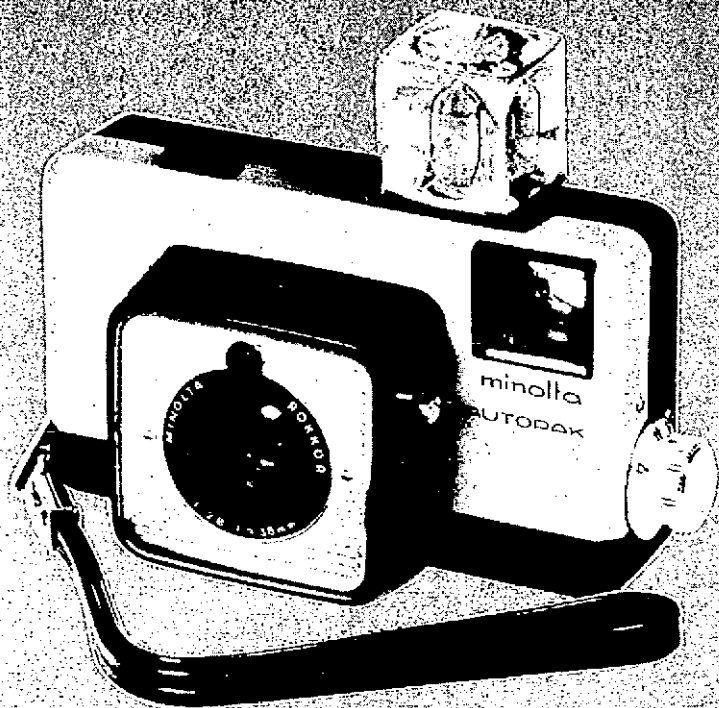
SYLVANIA SUPER 8 SUN-GUN MOVIE LIGHT MODEL SG-8 by Sylvania, the SG-8 fits almost any standard or Super 8 camera. It's compact, attaches in seconds. A 650 watt quartz lamp supplies light. Beam selector for spot or flood. Reg. \$14.95. Only \$8.88. Firestone Camera & Hi-Fi Center, "The Big Purple Store," 9494 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey (two Blocks West of 605 Freeway).



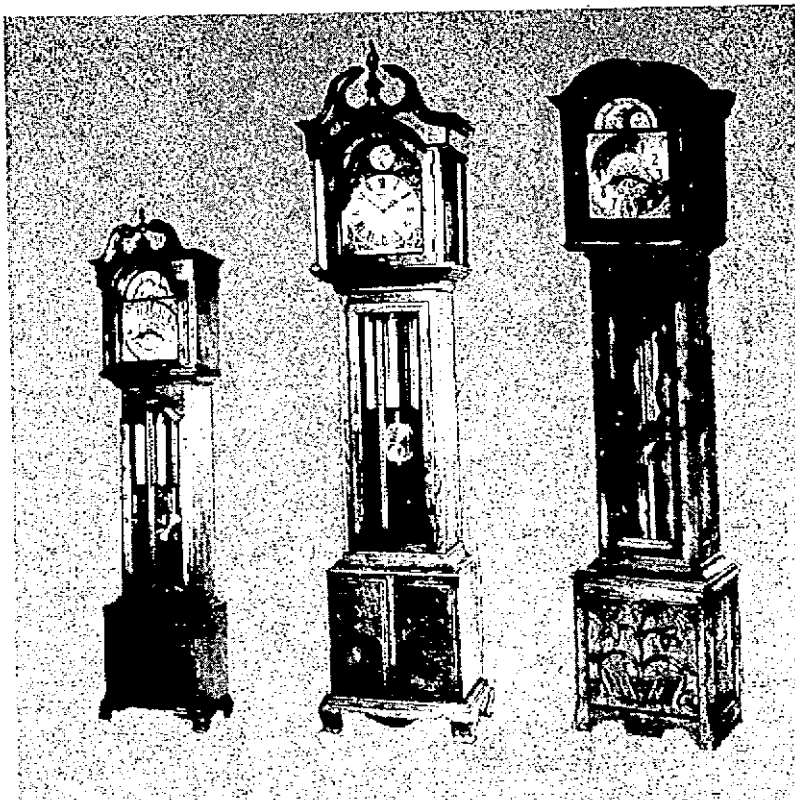
A fine binocular is a lifetime investment. Select from your favorite brand and type at Firestone Cameras. Choose a quality name brand from Bushnell, Bausch & Lomb, Canon, Nikon, Zeiss, Leitz, Sunset & many others, from \$9.95. Firestone Camera Center, "The Big Purple Store," 9494 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey. (two Blocks West of 605 Freeway).



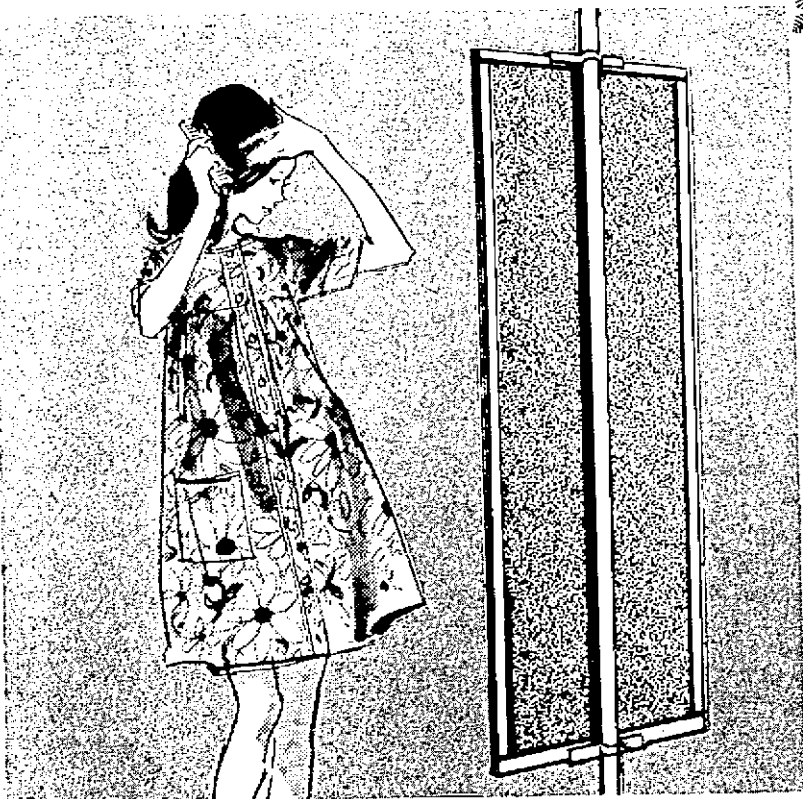
Interchangeable precision, wide angle and telephoto lenses are available in quality name brands, from \$17.95. Choose the lens you want from Vivitar, Minolta, Canon, Nikon, Pentax, Miranda, Zeiss, Schneider and all other optically superior brands. Firestone Camera & Hi-Fi Center, "The Big Purple Store," 9494 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey (two Blocks West of 605 Freeway).



Mfg. list price \$54.95. Shoppers Special under \$40.00. The Autopak 550 is the easy loading Minolta with the automatic flasheube that does not flash if enough light is available. All functions of the 550 are completely automatic and the fast F2.8 Rokkor lens insures quality color prints or slides. At FIRESTONE CAMERA AND HI-FI CENTER "The Big Purple Store," 9494 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey two blocks West of 605 Freeway.



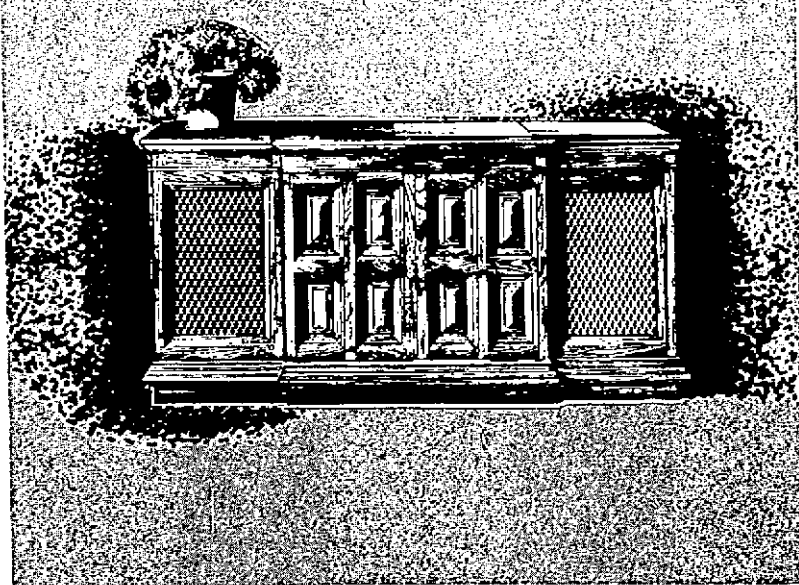
Three outstanding Grandfather clocks from over 40 on display in each showroom. Left is 75" cherry cabinet, 8 day weight driven Westminster chime movements \$395. Center: a beautiful reproduction of a 200 year old French cabinet, heavy movement with three chimes 80" tall \$820. Right: An outstanding value for a 80" cabinet of cherry in several finishes with Westminster on three chimes, moon dial from \$495 to \$595. All clocks backed by factory service only at CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE, 2194 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach, Ph. 597-2465 or 1423 N. Main St., Santa Ana (714) 547-0618. Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m. 'til Christmas.



POLE DRESSING MIRROR - NO SCREWS OR HANGERS NEEDED. Ideal for apartments or any room where holes not wanted. No-distortion, 1/4" plate mirror with safety backing on spring tension pole for 29.95. Regular On-A-Door mirrors available also. Our Christmas special is the 16x68 plate mirror, wrapped - including mounting clips for only 9.95. Use our lay-away plan, Master Charge, or BankAmericard. Cash accepted. Hal's Glass 9748 E. Artesia Blvd. at Bellflower Blvd. just S. of the Artesia Freeway, Bellflower. Phone 866-7047.

Say It With Music

The Fisher Way.



The Fisher was designed for people who want the best high fidelity components in one, magnificently styled console. Play a record on the Fisher. Play the same record on another make. Listen for the difference, especially in the very low and very high frequencies. A Fisher simply sounds better. Fisher quality is something you can see and feel too. There's plenty of power to drive. Separate speakers. Fisher consoles are available in all popular styles and finishes and start at \$449.95. ST. AUBIN'S ORGAN & PIANO 3260 E. Anaheim, L.B.

Independent, Press-Telegram



LA-Z-BOY MODERN OR ITALIAN PROVINCIAL RECLINERS. The time-worn phrase "the gift that keeps on giving" is never so true as when you give a LA-Z-BOY reclining chair. Solid comfort with a range of styles and fabrics suitable to any decorating demand. What more could you ask of a gift? The modern recliner illustrated above is available in vinyl or beautiful mottelasse fabrics. Italian provincial model features fruitwood finish. Both are reg. 199.75 values . . . now 169.00 at **CARL'S FURNITURE**, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, 599-1357.



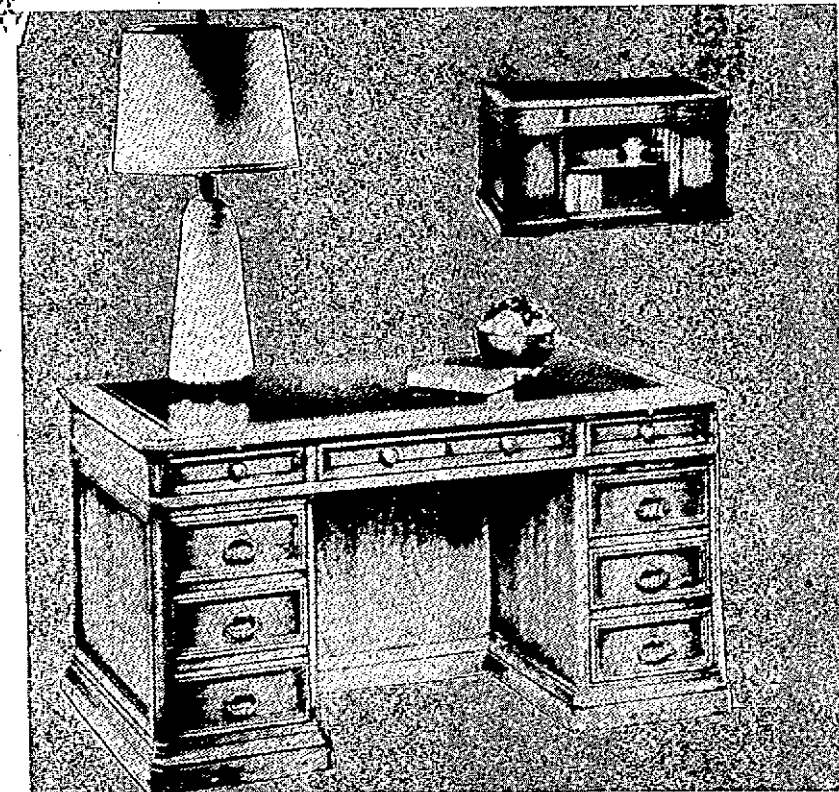
A fabulous new concept in Home furnishings. The groovy **BEAN BAG CHAIR**. The most comfortable, unusual and indestructible piece of furniture you'll ever get. This chair is filled with millions of tiny styrofoam beads that mold this chair to any shape you want. Sit on it, lie on it, sleep on it . . . this is something you have to try. Available in fabrics and naugahydes in a wide color selection. From \$69.96 at **CARL'S FURNITURE**, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, 599-1357.



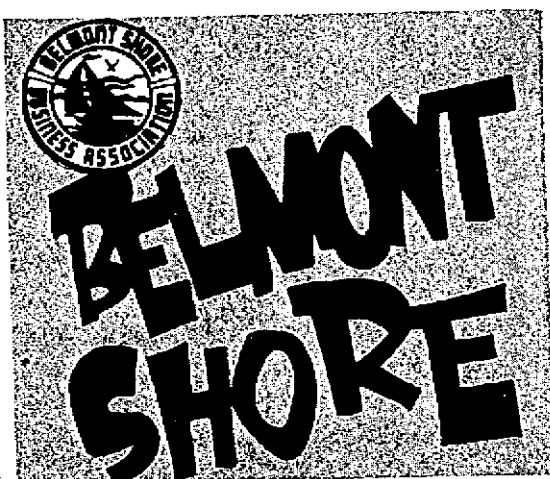
**Robe for Beauty
Figure Salons**

LOSE INCHES FAST
FREE
WAIST TRIMMER

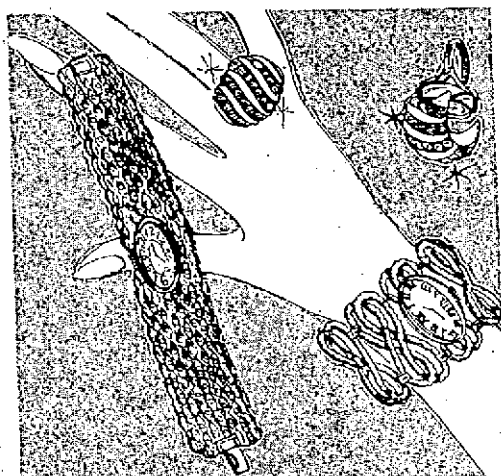
A new unbeatable combination is here! The **ROBE'S WAIST TRIMMER** used in conjunction with any **ROBE PROGRAM** acts doubly fast to reduce midriff, waist, tummy and upper hips. Come in for your free figure analysis and receive a **FREE WAIST TRIMMER** with any **ROBE PROGRAM** . . . then watch the inches melt away fast. Bring this ad to qualify. It's not too late to reduce for Christmas . . . Only \$1.00 per treatment. Phone the **ROBE FOR BEAUTY FIGURE SALON** nearest you. **LONG BEACH**, Phone 428-0381; **GARDEN GROVE**, Phone (714) 638-9500; **WHITTIER**, Phone (213) 894-1921.



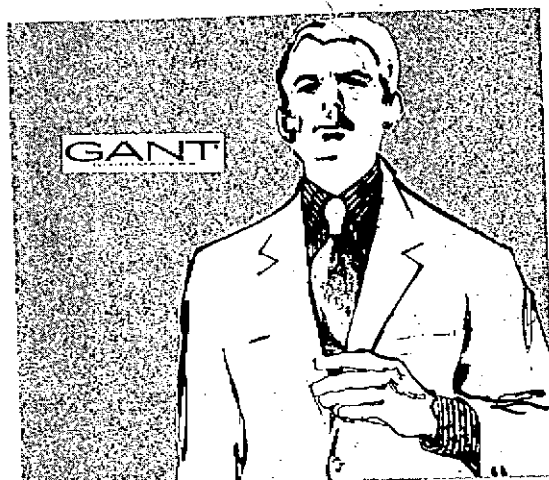
DISTINCTIVE DESKS by **SLIGH-LOWRY**. Calling this desk distinctive is an understatement, it's magnificent - an extraordinary piece that challenges as the focal point in any room setting. Small view shows the unique bookcase back, large view shows 8 drawer front with filing drawer. Available in Mediterranean cherry finish and black leather tooled top with 24 Karat gold leaf. A gift that will dazzle even the most discriminating. One of many styles by Sligh-Lowry . . . priced from 244.50 to \$629.50. Model shown \$479.50 at **CARL'S FURNITURE**, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, 599-1357.



BELMONT SHORE has the perfect gift for everyone on your list. Whatever the gift may be, you will be sure to find it in Belmont Shore. Forget about driving all over town, burning up gas and fraying your nerves. With one convenient stop at Belmont Shore your shopping is completed.



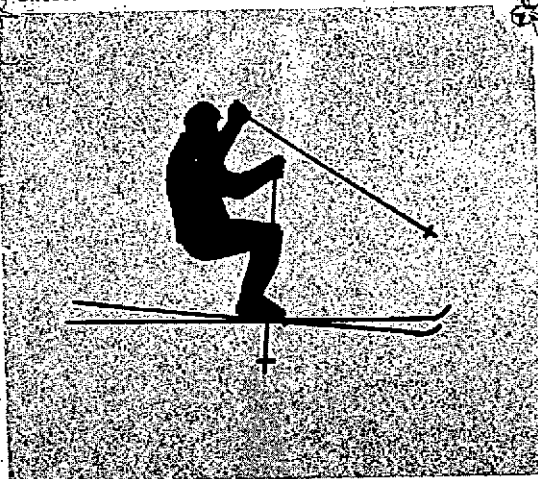
FASHION WATCHES BY SCHIAPARELLI. The artistry of this famous European designer make our fine 17 jewel watches enchanting, fashionable gifts. Sensational bracelet watches glowing with the Midas touch, \$60. Exciting rings with an accurate watch hidden under the setting, \$25. All guaranteed for 1 year. Choose from our extensive collection. **EGYPTIAN PHARMACY, 5128 East 2nd Street, Belmont Shore.**



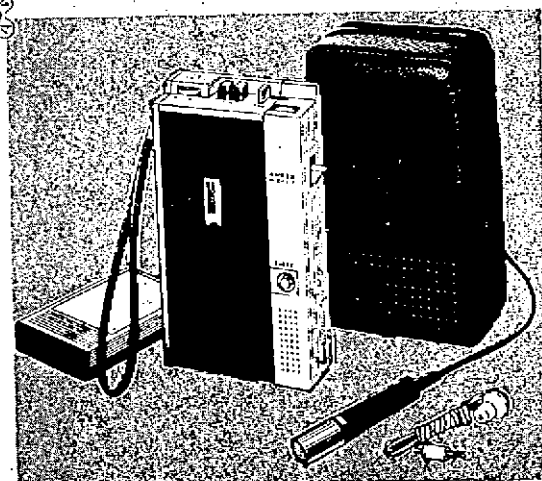
From morning till late into the night, this Gant Town broadcloth shirt holds its smooth unruffled composure. And it never has to be pressed. Gant precision tailoring. In a fine cotton and polyester blend. Exuberant colors and stripings. \$10.00 **KENADY'S CLOTHING, 5348 E. 2nd St., Long Beach, 434-3711.**



Step into Fashion . . . The perfect gift for every fashion minded woman. La Pluma Brown Suede Boots. Fits any leg! \$42. **SERHAN JACOBS SHOE SALON, 5016 E. Second Street, Belmont Shore** (Free Parking directly behind store) and 2106 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center. Suede Leather Jacket from \$65 to \$120 — Belmont Shore Store only.



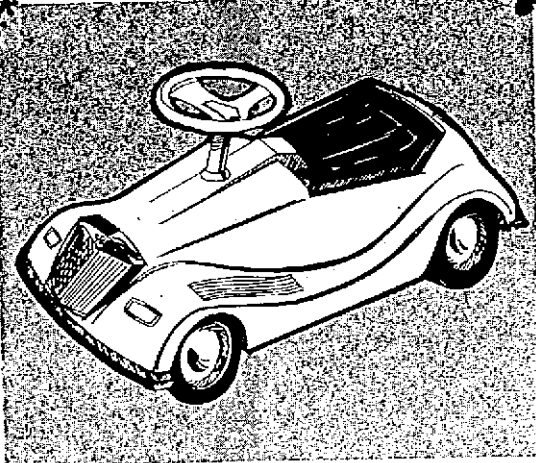
Beginner Ski Package \$39.93. Polyethelen plastic base wood skis, salomon step-in bindings, A&T aluminum poles. **Ski Mart Belmont Shore 5332 E. Second St., Belmont Shore 439-7667.**



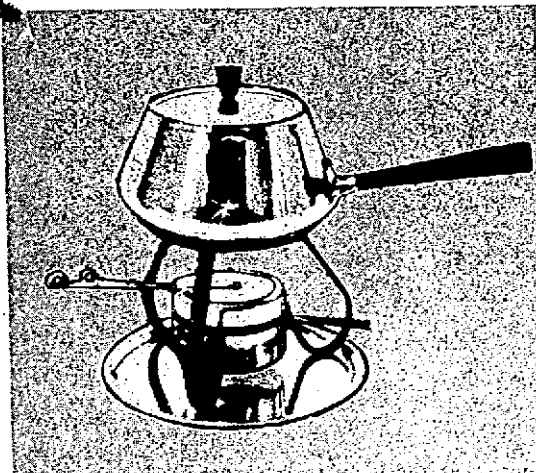
AMPEX PORTABLE TAPE CASSETTE RECORDER/PLAYER. Plays and records on its own batteries — or AC outlet. Compact enough to fit in an attache case. Single-lever control and remote-control microphone make it great for dictation. Comes complete with microphone, case, earphone and C-60 Cassette. \$89.95. **WINSTEAD'S, 5015 E. Second Street, Belmont Shore, 438-7411.**



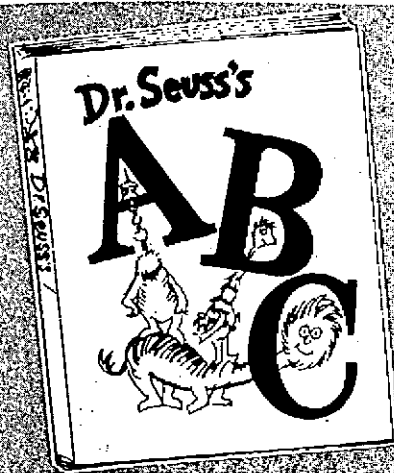
Arrow Fashion Pack in Decton Perma-Iron. Here's the new note of harmony in fashion. Matching shirt, tie and handkerchief to add color to your current wardrobe. Mini-checks in today's new colors and plaids to choose from. All in Decton Perma Iron . . . never needs ironing. \$12.00. **PHIL HAHN MEN'S WEAR, 5211 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore, 439-7547.**



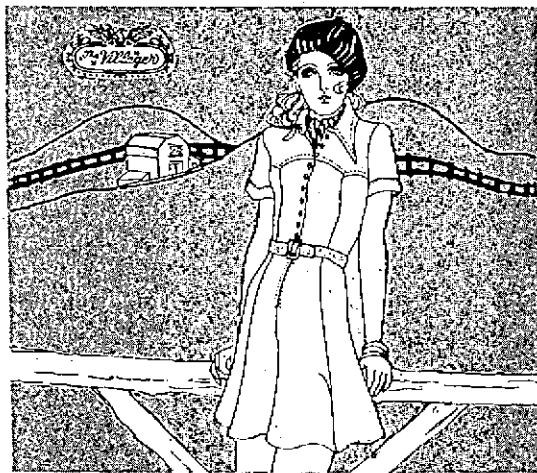
POP CAR 500. This new electric car for children is designed only for fun. Operates on rechargeable electric battery. 27 1/2" long 14" wide. Runs from 3 to 7 hours without recharging. Sturdily built. Specially priced \$29.69. **BROWNIE'S TOYS, 5308 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore; Los Altos Shopping Center, Rixby Knolls Shopping Center.**



SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS with a Riviera 2 Quart Enamelled Fondue Set. Complete with Stainless Steel Alcohol Burner and matching color service tray. Only \$4.88. Colors — Gold — Orange — Green. **QUIGLEY'S BELMONT SHORE, 5026 E. 2nd St., Long Beach 433-8041.**



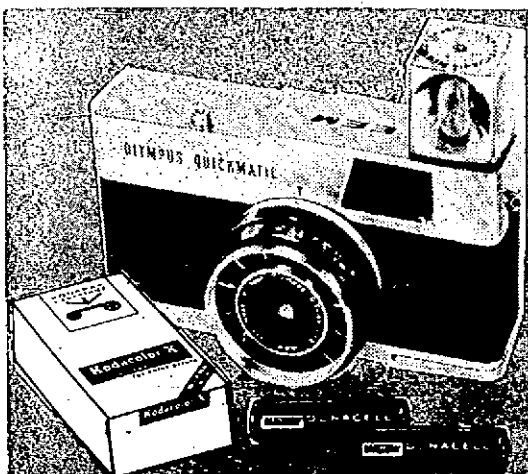
Children's Books by Dr. Seuss help the child enjoy, by reading with you, the sounds of letters and words and how these sounds grow into other words and sentences. **Lordans Book Shop**, 4818 E. 2nd St. Long Beach 438-9948 - We have a complete selection of Dr. Seuss' Children's Books as well as other Random House Children's Books.



There's a new girl in the village. She does things in new ways. For example, dressing. She wears clothes by the Villager, and she adds just the right accessories to make it look special and especially her own. You can find your own Villager things too. Right here. **KENADY'S CLOTHING**, 5348 E. 2nd St., Long Beach 434-3711.



ORIENTAL SIMULATED PEARLS BY STAR OF SIAM. These are the same simulated pearls advertised in Harper's Bazaar, Vogue, Mademoiselle and Glamour to \$43.50 per strand. All lengths available, chokers to cocktail. Your choice while they last \$6.99 each. **STAR OF SIAM**, 4313 Atlantic Ave. 426-8287 - 5520 E. Second St. 438-0020.



OLYMPUS QUICKMATIC EFM KIT - The Olympus Quickmatic Camera has electric film advance, is fully automatic and includes color film, batteries, and flashcube. \$49.88. **WINSTEAD'S**, 5015 E. Second, Street, Belmont Shore, 438-7411. Also stores in Downtown Long Beach, Los Altos Center, Lynwood.



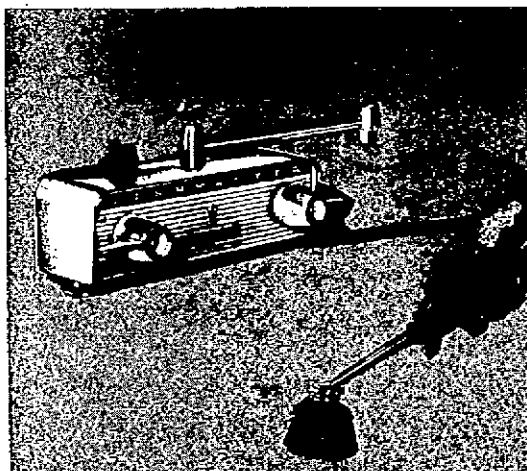
For that perfect gift for your husband or son come to **Pacific Divers Supply Inc.** We are the largest and finest equipped diving store in the U.S.A. Special Winter Scuba course available, \$30.00. Open 7 days a week - 2 locations to serve you - Belmont Pier, 11-39th Place, Long Beach (213) 439-0297 - Huntington Beach, 16214 Pacific Coast Hwy. (714) 846-9262 (Across from Surfside Colony).

GRUNDIG

*the finest in
stereo components*



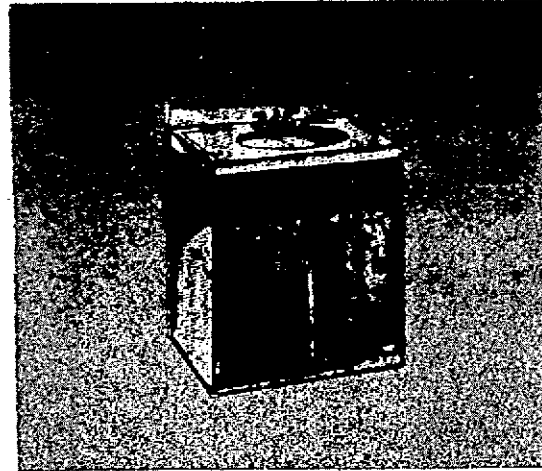
RTV 600 Solid State Stereo Multiplex FM/AM/SW/LW Receiver. Field effect transistors, advanced diode tuning, electronic FM station-selector memory are major features of this multi-wave receiver incorporating Grundig's top-rated amplifier and tuner. SW fine tuning, exclusive FM Tunoscope and audio selector switch, sophisticated tuning aids. From \$139.95. **ACT ELECTRONICS**, 2345 E. Anaheim, Long Beach, 439-5327.



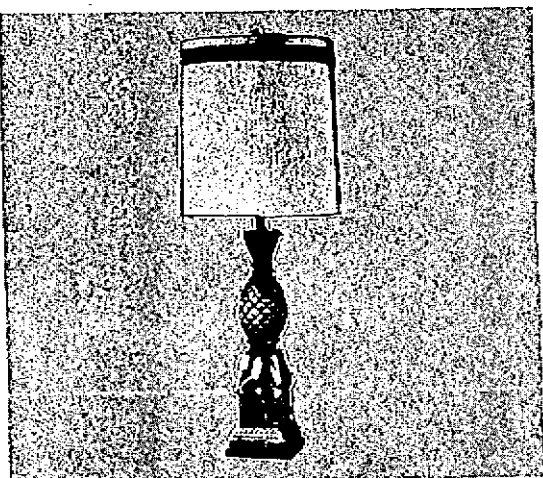
Why make your wife a slave to your dishes? Give her the Dishmaster Imperial, the gift that will make the everyday chore of washing dishes a pleasant task. Simply push a button and suds appear, release and rinse. \$38.95. **L. & S. PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY**, 2211 East Anaheim, Long Beach, Phone 438-2500. Master Charge and BankAmericard accepted.



Sylvania 20" Deluxe color portable T.V. Bonus chassis - walnut grained cabinet. Now only \$379.95. Factory Direct Dealer **A-I-A TV**, Long Beach, 3301 E. Anaheim, 597-7767, or 2741 E. 4th St. 439-2828, Los Alamitos, 11296 Los Alamitos Blvd. 598-3333.



A GIFT FOR YOUR OR A FRIEND'S HOME . . . beautiful cultured marble top pullman . . . complete with cabinet, top and faucet in 20"x20" size from \$69.95. See our display of custom crafted pullmans with genuine or cultured marble. Complete bathroom remodeling. Also distributor for Artistic Brass, many statues and home accessories. **A & M SPECIALTIES**, 3121 Anaheim St. Convenient Terms.



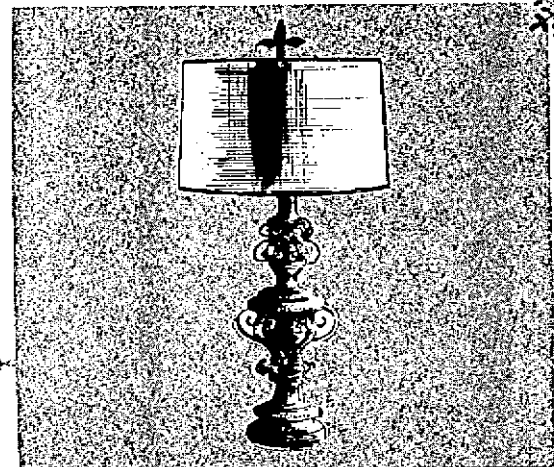
PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE of better quality NAME BRAND LAMPS. Just in time to brighten up your own home or to buy for gifts. Just 48 better quality lamps from our regular stock, regularly from 69.50 to 99.50. Now sale priced at 49.50. Lamp picture is 42" tall and included at this low price. At DAVIS FURNITURE, 1975 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 591-1347.



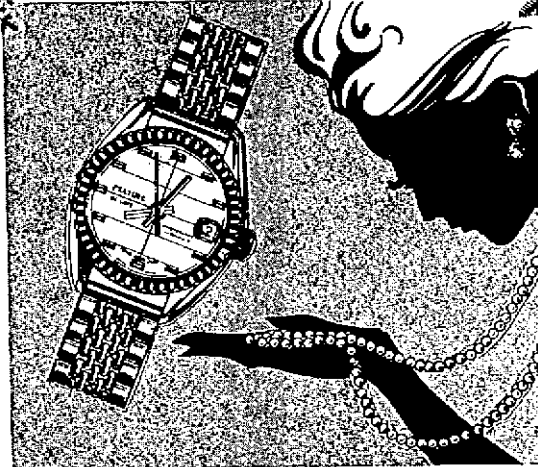
Torrance's Mrs. Elma Roscoe, with the PAT WALKER Figure Perfection Program Reduced from size 14 to size 8. With new scientific Photo Metragraph measuring & computing reduce for the Holidays. This ad is worth \$20 this week only applied to the cost of your treatments. For a Free treatment and figure analysis, phone Lakewood ME 4-0672 or Long Beach HE 2-2973.



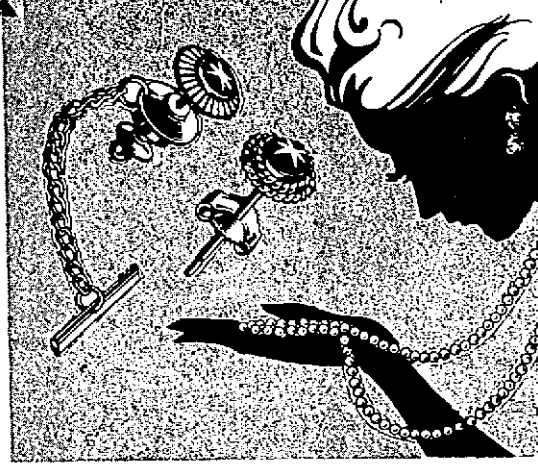
Long Beach's Mrs. E. Miller with the PAT WALKER Figure Perfection Program Reduced from size 24½ to size 14. With new scientific Photo Metragraph visual measuring & computing reduce for the Holidays. This ad is worth \$20 this week only applied to the cost for your treatments. For Free treatment and figure analysis, phone Lakewood ME 4-0672 or Long Beach HE 2-2973.



PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE of our finest quality NAME BRAND LAMPS. Just in time to brighten up your own home or to buy for gifts. Just 42 finer quality lamps ... all from our regular stock. Regularly priced from 109.50 to 159.50 ... sale priced now at just 79.50. Lamp pictured is 35" tall in antique iron and wormy chestnut. At DAVIS FURNITURE, 1975 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Phone 599-1347.



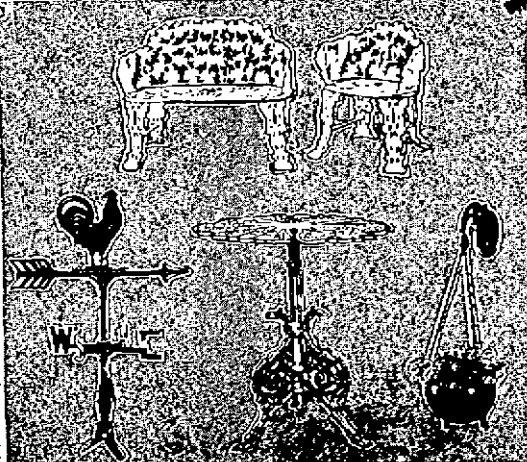
HEAVY DUTY IMPORTED WATCHES We have 10 different and distinctive styles to choose from. Some are with date dials, all are water resistant. Some have Go Go bands, some with stainless steel. All are priced to sell at \$9.99. STAR OF SIAM, 4313 Atlantic Ave. 426-8287 - 5520 E. Second Street, 438-0020.



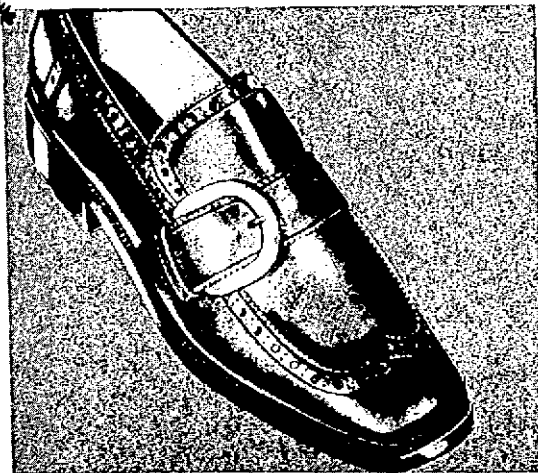
GENUINE BLACK STAR SAPPHIRE EARRINGS & TIE TAKS We have a very large assortment of genuine Black Star Sapphire Earrings and Tie Taks in 14K Yellow Gold. The Tie Taks are \$11.60 each and the Earrings are \$19.60 per pair. There is no better value in town. STAR OF SIAM, 4313 Atlantic Ave. 426-8287 and 5520 E. Second St. 438-0020.



Give her a gift she would select herself ... a Staber's Gift Certificate for Beauty Services. Machine or Machineless Permanents with Protonized cream, only at Staber's ... or Cold Waves. \$6.95 complete. Guaranteed work. No appointments necessary! We are definitely Not a school. STABER'S FOR BEAUTY, corner 8th & Locust, HE 6-3957. Free Parking. Downtown. Hours 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



GIFTS OF LASTING BEAUTY in Quality Ornamental Iron. Many ideas from \$2.25. Heavy duty cast aluminum settee, painted, assembled, \$39.50; Arm Chairs, \$26.50; Table, \$23.50; Weathervanes from \$12.75; Cast Iron Planters from \$4.50. Spanish Tile Wrought Iron Tables from \$39.50. WEST COAST METALCRAFT, 2999 Cherry Ave. GA 4-1564. Open Sundays 10-4.



Men's Freeman Forum Buckle Shoe. Textured Antique Finish. Hi-style Square toe, sizes to fit. Featured in National Men's Magazines. \$28.95. Wives & Mothers see our complete line of shoe & hosiery accessories for men, women & children. Bankamericard & Master Charge. SAMMY'S BOOTERY, 2051 Santa Fe Ave., W. Long Beach. 435-2519. Free Parking.



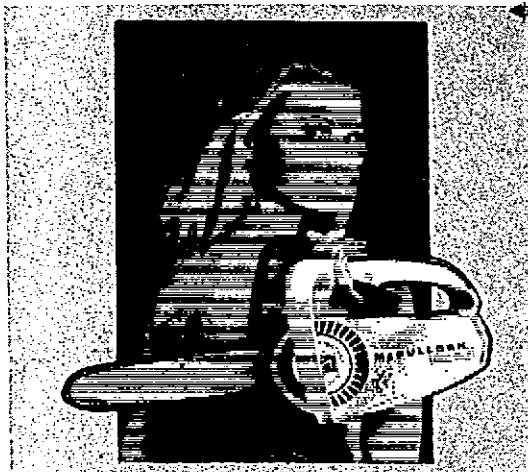
OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS GALORE! Animated groups, figures that light up . . . reindeer, Santas, sleighs, nativity sets and outdoor miniature lights. Italian imports, too! Everything that's unusual or unique. We also contract, of course, for commercial decorations. **TAYLOR & SON DECORATING CO.** 1501 Oregon St., HE 5-5691.



Boots will make her Christmas really big! These are smart vinyl stretch boots and come in black patent or white. Warm, wonderful high style boots. Children's sizes 6-3, \$6.99. Women's sizes 5-9, \$7.99. **CHILDREN'S BOOTERY**, 4346 Atlantic, L. B. 426-3369. 2142 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center, 598-3343. 5209 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Shopping Center. ME 4-3746.



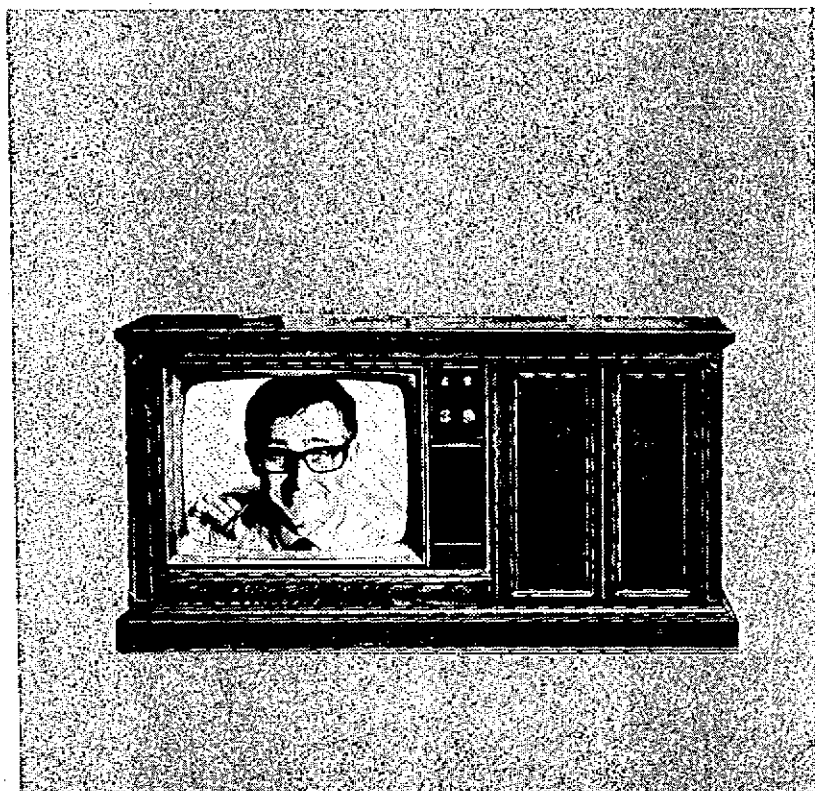
BOYS' CARDIGAN SWEATER of 100% Alpaca knit by RAM makes lasting and attractive gift. Comes in desert gold, moss, red, royal blue, in sizes 6 to 16. Popular 5-button front, \$10. **MARIE'S TOTS & TEENS** . . . Los Altos Shopping Center on the mall.



GREAT GIFT to trim a tree. With a **McCULLOCH POWER MAC 6**, the world's lightest chain saw. The only saw in the 6-pound class! Zips through an 8-inch log in 5 seconds. Cuts firewood quick and easy \$179.95 . . . Plus a regular \$14.95 **CARRYING CASE, FREE**, when you buy the **POWER MAC 6**, while quantities last. B of A & Master Charge. **L.B.W.S.**, 1629 W. Anaheim, L.B. HE 7-2218.



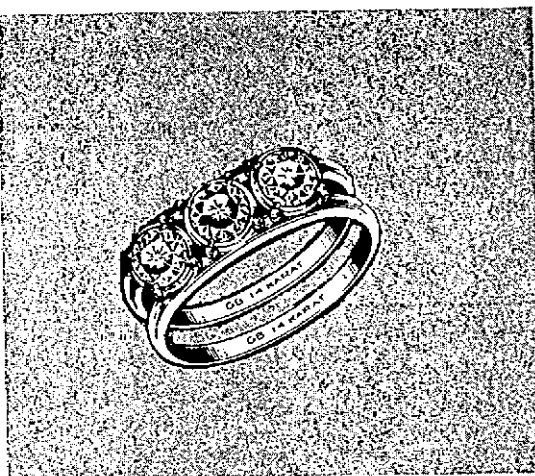
New exciting side parted wigs with natural looking skin parts for flirty, thirty effect. Several shades in amazing synthetic fibre which reacts like human hair. Reg. 44.95, now \$34.95. Plus, our special gift to you, every wig purchased includes free styling and head block. **Fuller's World of Hair Fashions**, 532 E. Willow bet. L.B. Blvd. & Atlantic, 427-9233 or 426-0289.



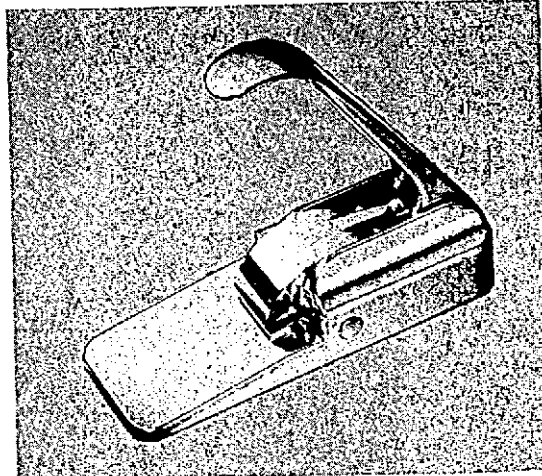
SEE YOURSELF ON 1970 SYLVANIA COLOR TV. The Sylvania Scanner Color Slide Theater has a specially engineered slide changer that electronically displays your own color slides on the screen of a superb 295-square-inch Color TV. It can be operated by a remote control cord. It automatically compensates for lighter-than-normal slides. No need to pull out a projector and screen or dim the lights. There's a cassette tape recorder also. You can play pre-recorded music. See a demonstration today! **FACTORY DIRECT SALES** 740 L.B. Blvd. 435-4851; 4010 Cherry 426-6168; 12218 E. Carson 429-3558; 5886 Edinger 846-0691.

Los Altos SHOPPING CENTER

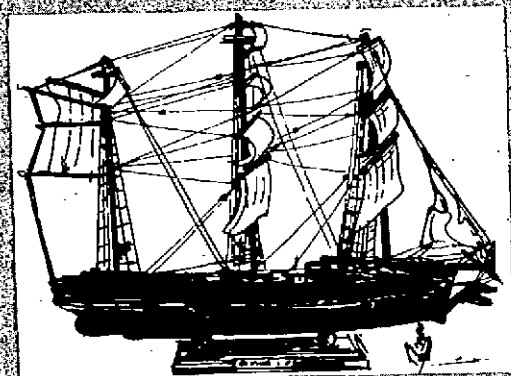
ACRES OF FREE PARKING at Los Altos Shopping Center. Now no worry about parking . . . none of the inconvenience of having to validate a parking ticket. **LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER**, where you'll find old-fashioned friendliness and service, is located at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St. just one block south of the San Diego Freeway. Open every evening 'til 9.



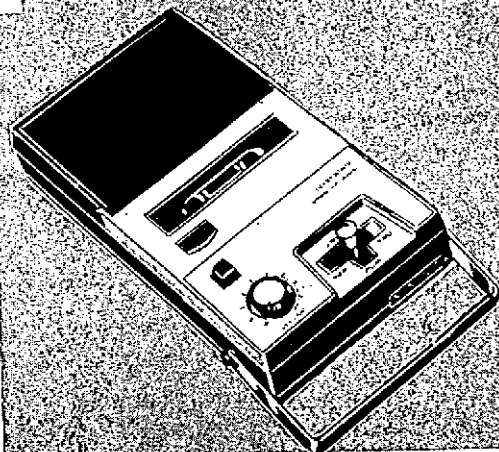
THE MOTHER'S RING . . . twin bands of 14 kt. gold symbolizes Mother and Father joined by lustrous stones of the month, one for each child in the family. For mother, "the gift of a million happy memories" . . . Ring with stone for one child, \$25, each addition, \$5. **WEHRMAN'S JEWELRY**, on the mall, Los Altos Center, next to Broadway, 596-6572.



PAPER WELDER . . . Fastens paper using nothing but the paper itself. Papers are fastened together by simple pressure of hand on lever of Paper Welder. One press of the handle welds papers together. The Paper Welder is precision built, neat, smart appearing, polished chrome plate . . . lasts indefinitely. \$13.95 **LOS ALTOS STATIONERS**, 5539 Stearns, Los Altos Shopping Center.



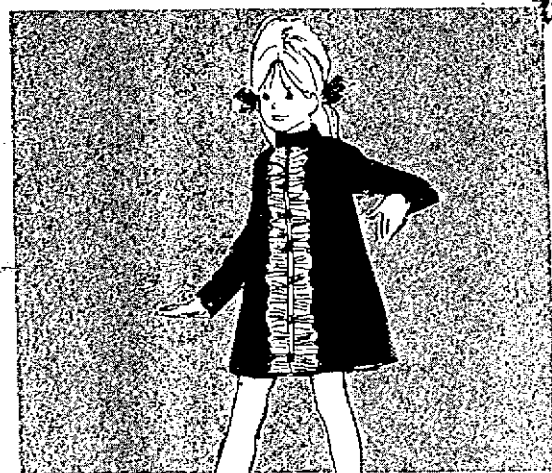
MODEL SAILING SHIP. Hand made replica of Spanish Frigate. A handsome decorative piece for den or bar. \$25.00 **JOHN'S MEN'S SHOP**, 2150 Bellflower Blvd., on the mall in the Los Altos Center, 596-6019.



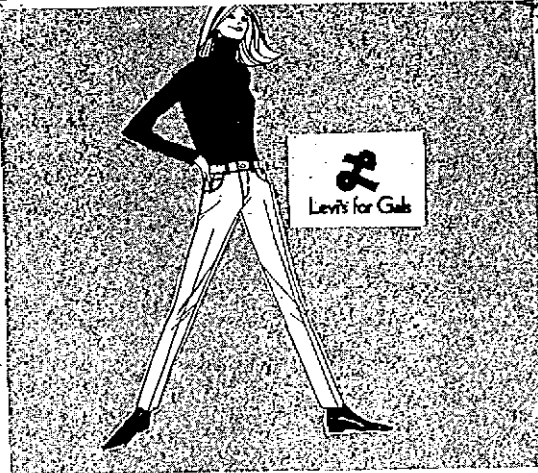
CRAIG PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER - The Craig 2603 Recorder combines outstanding performance, recording simplicity! Offers "T" control, Automatic Level Control. Ideal for home, school, business. \$44.88 **WINSTEAD'S**, 5525 Stearns Street - Los Altos Center - 596-2717. Also stores at Downtown Long Beach, Belmont Shore, Lynwood.



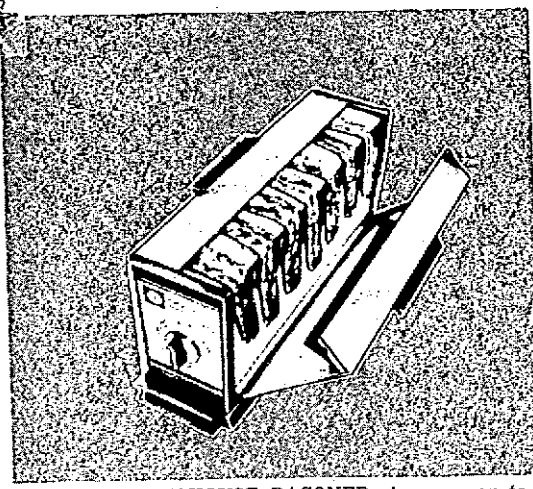
BONGO BOARDS for Grandmothers, Snow Skiers, Surfers, Water-skiers, Teenagers. Used by national sports champions and coaches for home conditioning of balance, timing and leg muscles. Teenagers buy Bongo to insure swinging parties . . . grandmothers buy Bongo for gifts for children from 5 years and up. Big Bong . . . 30" platform . . . \$24.05 at **LONNIE'S SPORTING GOODS** . . . Los Altos Center.



LITTLE GIRLS' FASHIONS come in many shapes, colors and designs at **MARIE'S** . . . each designed to show off the little darling in her holiday best . . . be it in velvet, ruffles, lace or knits by such names as Polly Flinders, Cinderella, Sunny Lee and many others in sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. **MARIE'S TOTS & TEENS** is on the mall in Los Altos Shopping Center.



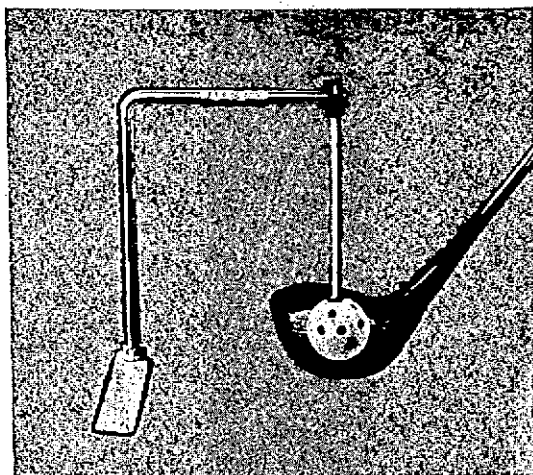
NUVELLE LEVI'S make a wonderful gift because they're most wanted! Traditional jeans styling, famous LEVI'S fit . . . now in smart homespun. Carefree always look great because they're LEVI'S Sta-Prest. And only \$10. See our other LEVI'S, wide or stove-pipe legs \$9 up. Now at **LEONARD'S FASHIONS** in the Los Altos Shopping Center. Convenient terms and all popular charge cards, including Broadway.



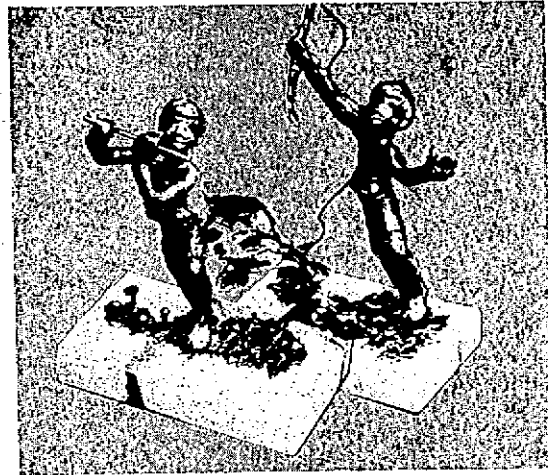
NEW WESTINGHOUSE BACONER. A new way to cook bacon! Simply dial crispness wanted . . . Baconer cooks bacon or lunch meats and shuts off automatically. Fats drain off for less shrinkage, better taste. Teflon cooking surface. A new and exciting gift! \$19.99 **HORACE GREEN HDWE.** Los Altos Shopping Center and Bixby Knolls.



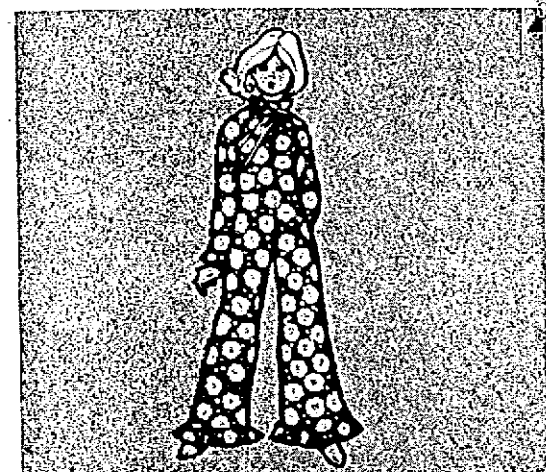
ACRES OF FREE PARKING at Los Altos Shopping Center. Now no worry about parking . . . none of the inconvenience of having to validate a parking ticket. **LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER**, where you'll find old-fashioned friendliness and service, is located at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St., just one block south of the San Diego Freeway. Open every evening 'til 9.



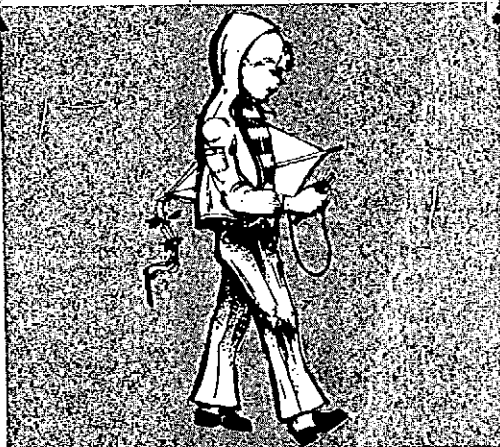
Tee-off golf practice aid. Practice at home to groove your swing, improve your game. Shows straight ball, hook or slice. Keeps eyes on ball and head down. Tees itself. Solid feel and solid sound. Platform model shown can be used indoors or outdoors. \$9.95 - outdoor model anchors in ground - \$4.95 - extra ball 95c. **Lonnie's Sporting Goods** . . . on the Mall, Los Altos Shopping Center.



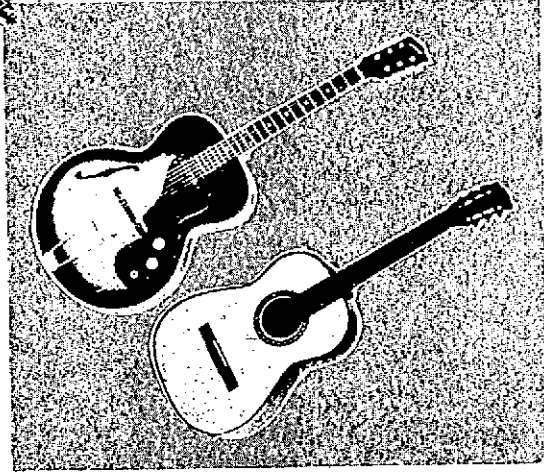
SOLID BRONZE originals by Southland sculptor Dan Levin are featured at **WEHRMAN'S JEWELRY** in Los Altos for the person searching for an exclusive gift. The handcast and crafted bronze figurines depicting boys playing the flute and fishing stand on an onyx base. The delicately sculptured figure stands 5-1/2" high, ideal in home, den or office, \$75.



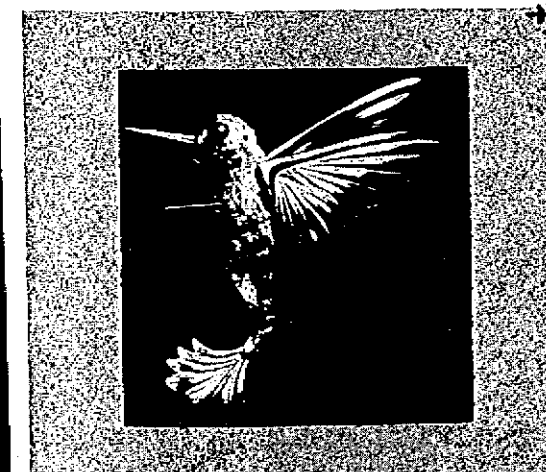
CUDDLY COULOTTES make great Jr. Petite Sleepwear. Adorable flower print and fluffy self-ruffles. In pink and blue. Teen sizes 6-14. Truly a gift to give comfort and beauty for months! Only \$8 at **MARIE'S TOTS AND TEENS** in Los Altos Shopping Center . . . on the mall!



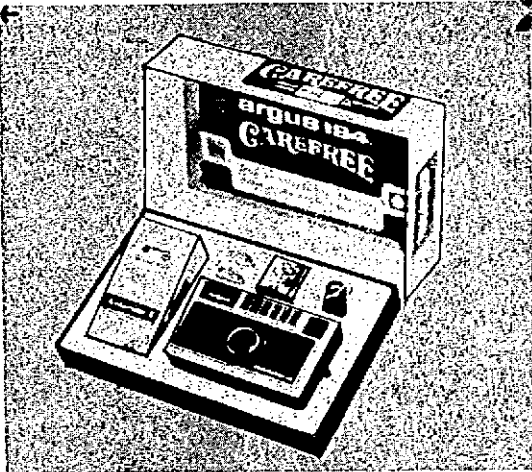
All-weather hooded jacket and flared corduroy jeans. The Weather-Tamer jacket is wear-dated, guaranteed for 1 year, machine washable, and comes in various styles and colors. \$7.50. The action tailored jeans come in blue, green, gold. \$6.99-\$7.99. In the Boutique Depts. of **CHILDREN'S BOOTERY**, Los Altos Shopping Center, 2142 Bellflower Blvd. & Bixby Knolls Center, 4346 Atlantic Ave.



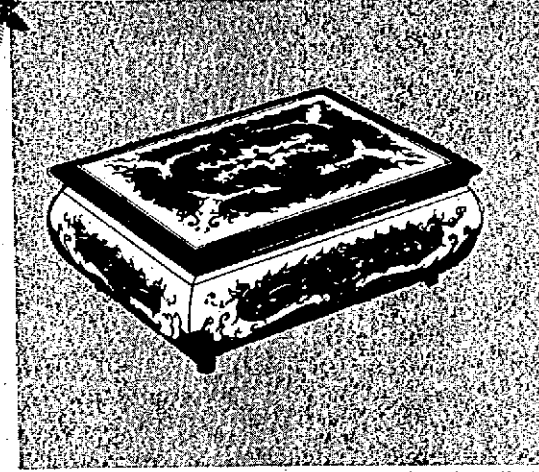
A **MUSICAL GIFT** gives pleasure for years . . . we have every type of guitar; nylon-string from \$17.95, others from \$19.95. Amps for your electric guitar, accessories and lessons, too! Fine selection of new and used Band and Orchestra instruments . . . **WHITTAKER MUSIC**, Los Altos Shopping Center, 3 doors No. of Barker's, Open Nights 'til Christmas. Charge Cards or budget terms. Lay-aways invited.



BUZZING WITH CHRISTMAS CHEER . . . is this unique Hummingbird pin of 24 K gold with the eye of a blue sapphire. Created by the famous craftsmen at **KREMENTZ** who apply that extra-thick layer of hard-rolled gold. A Gift winged with joy! \$16.50. **WEHRMAN'S JEWELRY**, on the Mall facing Broadway, Los Altos Shopping Center.



ARGUS INSTANT LOAD CAREFREE CAMERA. It's simple and fun! Nothing to set - nothing to focus - just drop in the film cartridge and shoot. Each camera comes complete with 126 Kodacolor film cartridge, flashcube, batteries and wrist strap. \$19.75. **WINSTEAD'S** 5525 Stearns St. Los Altos Center 596-2737. Also stores in downtown Long Beach, Belmont Shore, Lynwood.



A **MUSICAL GIFT OF BEAUTY** . . . here is an item that will make a gift of pride and lasting beauty . . . A **MUSICAL JEWEL BOX**, hand-crafted in Italy of finest natural inlaid woods in their original colors . . . matched to a superb true Swiss Reuge music movement with clear tone music. \$9.95 up. **THE MUSICAL JEWEL BOX** . . . on the mall in the beautiful Los Altos Center.



Los Altos Shopping Center

has gifts galore for everyone on your list

BOOKS, RECORDS & MORE BOOKS
 ALLIANCE BOOKS & RECORDS
 BARNES & NOBLE BOOKS
 F. & L. BROWN BOOKS
 HOUSE OF BOOKS & RECORDS
 JORDAN'S BOOKS
 LITTLE ROCK BOOKS
 LITTLE ROCK BOOKS
 LITTLE ROCK BOOKS

CLOTHING
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ELECTRONICS
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FLOWERS
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 FLOWERS



HELPFLOWER...
 for...
 Long Beach

Sunday

Entertainment Weekly

Deep-Sea Hunters

Roadside Russian Roulette

Clang! Clang!
Went the Trolley



From Dooley's
Home Lighting Center

Dooley's

THANKSGIVING

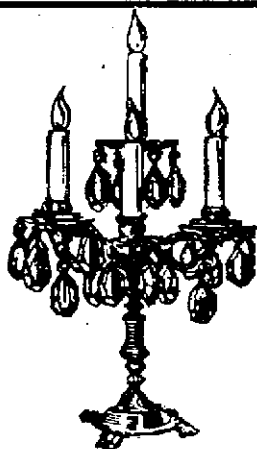
LIGHTING FIXTURE SPECIAL
LOW PRICES WILL SAVE
YOU MORE MONEY!

4-LIGHT CANDELABRA

In Antique Spanish
Bronze. Imported
hand-cut crystals.

DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE!

\$20⁹⁵

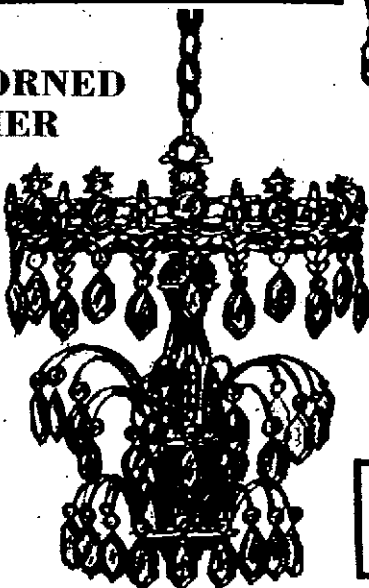


CRYSTAL ADORNED CHANDELIER

Bright, delightful
handcut crystal
prisms to add beau-
ty to any room. In
Flemish. #52-838

DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE!

\$69⁹⁵



Polished Brass Finish CRYSTAL CHANDELIER

Magnificent imported handcut crystal brings
beauty to any decor. A cluster of beautiful
crystals. #51-837.

DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE

72⁹⁵

CASCADES and SHOWERS
OF SHIMMERING BEAUTY
at DOOLEY'S LOW
PRICES!

6-LIGHT IMPORTED CRYSTAL CHANDELIER

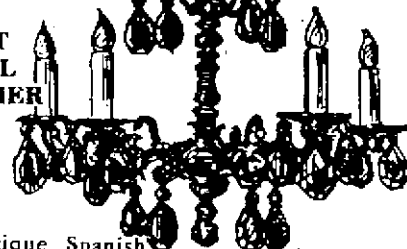
Sparkling imported crys-
tal prisms, elegant and
lustrous fixture to add
beauty to any room.

\$31⁹⁵



Shop Early For Christmas!
Buy a crystal chandelier now
and use Dooley's Christmas
Lay-A-Way Plan!

5-LIGHT CRYSTAL CHANDELIER



Antique Spanish
Bronze imported
hand-cut crystals.
18 inches high, 18
inches wide.

DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE

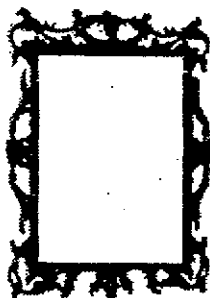
\$28⁹⁵

Dooley's SUPERB HIGH FASHION CONSOLE TABLE and MIRROR SETS

A sculptured openwork framed mirror, plus a
hanging console table with sculptured openwork
Gallery in beautiful Roman Gold Finish.

TWO STYLES
TO CHOOSE FROM
at DOOLEY'S LOW-
CUT PRICE!

\$14⁹⁵ SET



DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5875 LONG BEACH BLVD

NORTH LONG BEACH

CHARGE IT
AT
DOOLEY'S

CLOSED
THANKSGIVING
THURS., NOV. 27

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9—TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9 to 6—SUNDAYS 10 to 5

Buffums'

Purple . . .
in a holiday mood

11.00

**Your favorite wool jumper
switches accessories for a new look**

Wear this jumper with a ruffy blouse . . .
a slinky shirt . . . a turtleneck sweater. Add a long,
long scarf or a maxi-length strand of pearls.
A switch of accessories can change your mood. By
Lynn Carol in navy, black, purple, or grey wool lined
with acetate; 10 to 20, 14½ to 22½. Blouse and
scarf shown, from our Accessory Shop.
Budget Dresses, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana,
Lakewood, La Habra



Please send me the following:

Color	Size	Total Price

Name

Address

City State Zip

☐ Charge ☐ Money Order ☐ Check

Charge Plate No.

Add 5% sales tax to purchases
to be delivered within the state of
California.

LONG BEACH

SANTA ANA

POMONA

PALOS VERDES

LAKWOOD

MARINA

NEWPORT CENTER

LA HABRA

SAN DIEGO

Pine at Broadway Main at Tenth

Top of the Mall

Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

Del Amo at Graywood

Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

#1 Fashion Island

#20 Fashion Square

#385 Fashion Valley

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

THREE

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

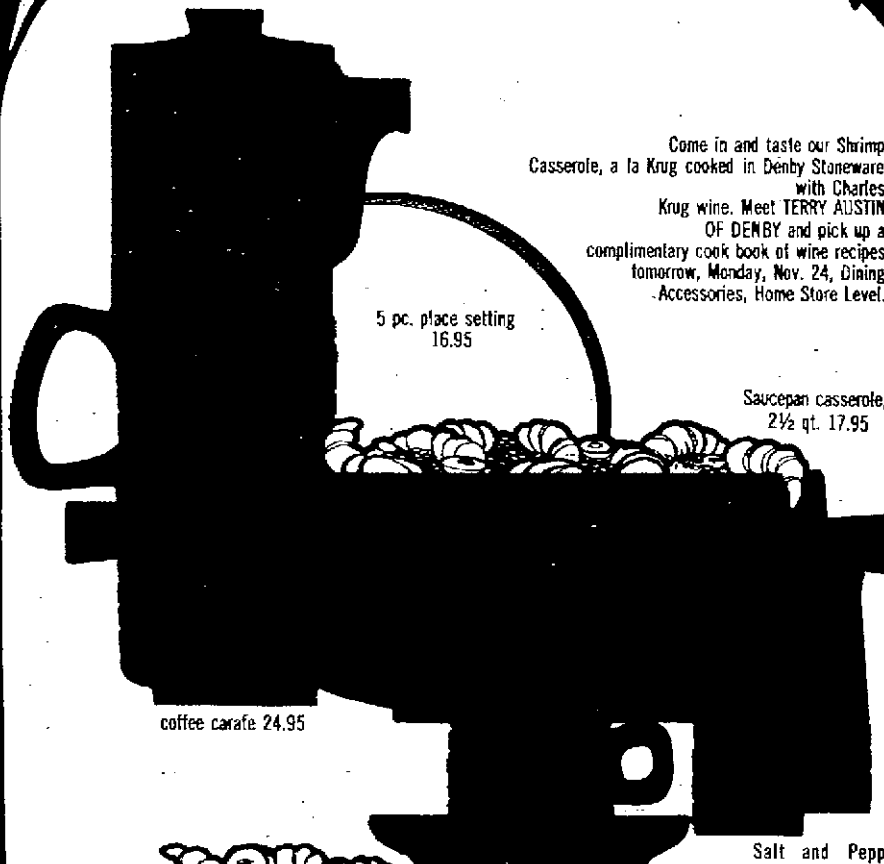
Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director

MAKE IT Gourmet

in Denby Stoneware

BAKE IT AND SERVE IT IN THE COLORFUL MANNER OF
TODAY—THE WAY OF DENBY STONEWARE. IT'S CHARMING,
ELEGANT AND ALWAYS IN GOOD TASTE WHEN YOU DINE CASUALLY
OR FORMALLY. AND, DENBY IS FREEZER PROOF SHOULD YOU WANT TO PUT
IT AWAY FOR ANOTHER DAY. SHOWN HERE, "CAMELOT," ONLY ONE OF MANY
EXOTIC PATTERNS. 16 PC. STARTER SET **39.95**



5 pc. place setting
16.95

Come in and taste our Shrimp
Casserole, a la Krug cooked in Denby Stoneware
with Charles
Krug wine. Meet TERRY AUSTIN
OF DENBY and pick up a
complimentary cook book of wine recipes
tomorrow, Monday, Nov. 24, Dining
Accessories, Home Store Level.

Saucepan casserole,
2½ qt. 17.95

coffee carafe 24.95

Salt and Pepper
8.95

Cup and Saucer 5.30

individual casserole
6.50

Bullock's
LAKEWOOD CENTER

5005 CLARK AVE., LAKEWOOD Monday through Saturday 9:30-9:30, CLOSED SUNDAY. PHONE 634-5111

13 Governors Slept Here

A mansion is not a home —
at least not in the case of the
California governor's man-
sion. I, P-T Sacramento corre-
spondent Bob Schmidt brings
us up to date on the 92-year-
old structure.

Roadside Russian Roulette

More and more young girls
are hitchhiking these days,
and few realize the dangers.
Reporter Stan Leppard found
this out by picking up and
interviewing several of them.

The Wonderful 'Anti-Gravity-Machine'

There's a flying saucer in
your future if the "anti-gravity
machine" a Huntington
Beach engineer has invented
works half as well as he
thinks it will. Herb Shannon
tells about the man and his
invention.

Clang! Clang! Went the Trolley

Old trolleys never die, they
just end up at the Orange
Empire Trolley Museum near
Perris. Alan McElwain takes
readers on a nostalgic ride
into the past.

Deep-Sea Hunters

Rich Roberts relates some of
the adventures of the remark-
able Long Beach Neptunes,
an organization of skindivers
who go after the big creatures of
the sea with spearguns.

Sun signs

Interior Boutique

Book Review

Medicine and You

Glad You Asked That!

ON THE COVER

A teen-age girl, unaware of the dangers in
hitchhiking, leans against the car of a male
stranger as she prepares to accept a ride.
Turn to page 8 for a story by Stan Leppard
on female hitchhikers.

Color Photo by ROGER COAR

WELLS REPORT

God's gift to Detroit



I don't know about you, but the events of the past few weeks have left me with a bad case of *deja vu*. (*Deja vu*: a French expression borrowed by psychologists to roughly mean, "I've been here before, man.") One side urging everyone to take to the streets for a long holiday, and the other side urging everyone to turn on their car headlights and pray.

This time they were doing it for peace in Vietnam. A few years ago they were doing it every Memorial Day and Labor Day. Both demonstrations involved efforts to cut battle casualties. In 14 years or so we have suffered nearly 40,000 battle deaths in Vietnam. Each year we have more than 50,000 persons die as a result of injuries received in auto accidents.

Until the late 1960s, this violence in the streets was fought mainly through the mass communications media. The National Safety Council released press estimates on how many motorists would be killed each holiday weekend. Service clubs distributed bumper stickers bearing safety slogans. Drivers were asked to turn on their headlights to remind the other fellow to drive extra-carefully. And everybody was urged to go to the church of his choice and pray for an end to the highway slaughter.

Traffic deaths kept rising.

At first glance it would seem that prayer has not proved too efficacious a means of fighting

traffic accidents — but look again. God has heard our pleas, and he has answered.

He has given us the Volkswagen and the Cadillac.

I know there are lots of wrongthinkers out there who are already shouting "Volkswagens and Cadillacs are the chief causes of traffic accidents," but consider the evidence carefully.

It is not true that Volkswagens and Cadillacs cause accidents. The Volkswagen is a well-made, cheap, efficient vehicle. The Cadillac is a luxurious, beautiful and efficient prestige automobile.

The trouble lies in Volkswagen and Cadillac drivers. Neither company has yet been able to turn out a driver that is as efficient as his car.

The typical Volkswagen driver is a small, slight man. To the small man's already massive inferiority complex, he has added a small car complex. He refers to his automobile as "my sportscar" and implies that price was not a factor in its purchase. He cannot tolerate being passed by anyone, but he would rather die than be passed by a Cadillac. He scorns seat belts as a sign of weakness.

One of the world's great endurance races is one Volkswagen trying to pass another. The cars are so standardized they seem to have exactly the same speed, and the two cars will grunt and strain in adjacent lanes all day, neither being able to pull ahead.

The Cadillac driver is an arrogant, corpulent man. He scorns seat belts because he cannot fasten them over his paunch. He tolerates other automobiles on the road, but he never considers them in any decision involving turning, standing, parking, speeding up or slowing down. In the midst of heavy traffic, he will make a left hand turn in the middle of the block across a double double line, crushing a stray Volkswagen or two in the process. When not driving, his favorite recreation is telling other Cadillac owners what a fantastic deal he got on his car.

The Volkswagen driver and the Cadillac driver are actually different forms of the same animal. The Volkswagen driver is the larval form. Gradually his bankroll, his girth and his ego increase until the old beetle shell can no longer hold him. Then he splits down the back and emerges as a Cadillac driver.

But, as I said, this is God's plan for the survival of the rest of us. He put Volkswagens and Cadillacs on earth to attract this type of driver so the rest of us could identify them. If you see a Volkswagen or Cadillac on the same stretch of the highway with you and fail to pull over promptly and stop, then you and not God must be responsible for the consequences.

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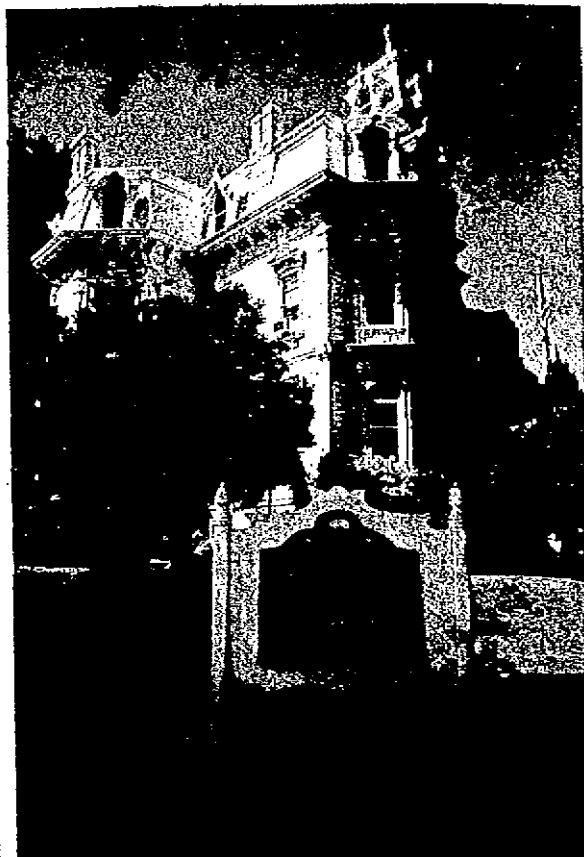
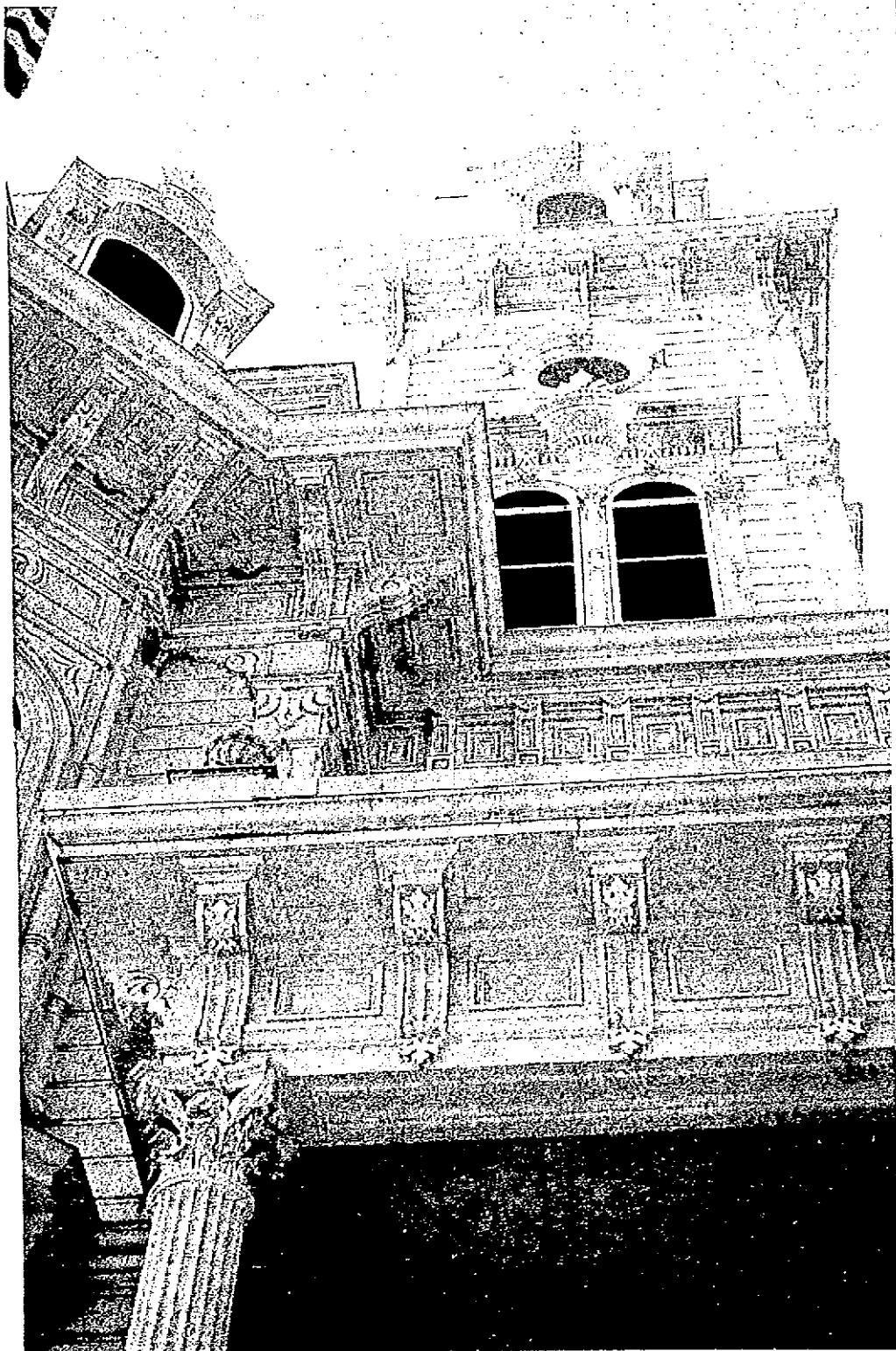
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Governor's mansion, once the showcase of Sacramento, now is unoccupied and likely to remain so. Built in 1877, the mansion was purchased by the state in 1903 and served 12 governors and their families before Gov. Ronald Reagan and family moved in in 1967. The Reagans moved out three months later, and moved into a modern home two miles away.

Elegant and ornate, the Victorian-Gothic gingerbread mansion once was suitable for California's first family, but now it reminds viewers of the eerie home of TV's Addams Family.

California Governors Slept Here

By Bob Schmidt

It was the showcase of the city, once. It was elegant and ornate, tasteful and stylish, and suitable for California's first family.

Now, it reminds television buffs of the eerie residence the Addams Family called home.

But arguments over the aesthetic value of California's only official governor's mansion are moot. The Victorian-Gothic mansion in downtown Sacramento is unoccupied, and likely to remain so.

The rooms where Hiram Johnson paced as he planned the overthrow of the powerful railroad interests which corrupted California while stimulating its growth, and where Nina (Honeybear) Warren fought back against the polio which threatened to cripple her, now echo only with the muffled footsteps of the thousands of tourists who pass through them each year.

Few of the 13 gubernatorial families who lived there cared very much for the gingerbread mansion, with its turrets and cupolas, its mansard roof and spires and wrought-iron scrollwork.

The 13th family proved unlucky for the house, now 92 years old. The mansion which had resisted challenges from many disenfranchised occupants, from concerned fire and health inspectors, from embarrassed chambers of commerce, and even a moderately successful squad of bombers, was abandoned, finally because a little boy had no one to play with.

Gov. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan moved in following his inauguration Jan. 1, 1967, and moved out three months later to a modern, infinitely more comfortable home some two miles away. And little Skipper Reagan, aged 8, had a neighborhood he could play in.

Only the most nostalgic traditionalist could really criticize the Reagans' move. The City of Sacramento had apparently exerted all its civic muscle on behalf of the Capitol and its surrounding park; it had none left to protect the governor's mansion.

The massive, crowd-drawing municipal auditorium was built a block away. The street on which the mansion fronts was allowed to become the main egress north and east to Lake Tahoe and Reno, and heavy, dish-rattling trucks dominate the ceaseless stream of traffic flowing by.

There are no other homes in the vicinity. None.

It is not, therefore, the ideal place to raise a family.

Once, it was.

The mansion was built in 1877 by Albert Gallatin, who was a partner in the largest hardware and metal supply firm in the West. It was designed for him by Nathaniel Dudley Goodell, at the time the West's most celebrated architect.

Shortly before Gallatin, his wife and their four children moved in, the Sacramento Bee described the house in this way:

"It is three stories high in addition to a brick basement, with an observatory above the third story, from which is afforded a magnificent view of the surrounding country. Together with its elegant grounds, stylish stables, etc., when all are completed this will prove to be one of the most imposing and attractive residences in Sacramento."

It should have been. When asked about the cost some years later, Gallatin said he had stopped counting when the expenses reached \$75,000.

Nevertheless, in 1877, for some still unexplained reason, he sold the 160-by-210-foot lot and house to Joseph Steffens for \$10.

Steffens also had four children, one of whom, Lincoln, was to gain fame as a muck-raking journalist.

So by 1903, when the state purchased the home from Steffens for \$32,500, two families and eight children had lived there.

Much of the mansion is as it has always been, although each of the 12 first ladies who lived there since Mrs. George Cooper Pardee moved in in 1903 added her individual decorating preferences.

There are 15 large rooms, plus eight smaller rooms used as pantries, dressing rooms or bathrooms.

Gallatin spared nothing in meeting the standards of style and elegance prevalent at the time. The finest straight-grained hardwoods were used for the floor, with intricate parquet dividing the rooms.

There were seven fireplaces, all of exquisitely carved Italian marble, but with no two fireplaces alike. Above each is a handsomely framed mirror, brought from France.

Heavy brass hardware on the oversize doors, including the hinges, reveal the craftsmanship of skilled engravers.

Each room contains a frieze, with sawdust-and-glue moldings relating to the use of the room.

Ceilings, even the one over the wide, gently curving staircase, were decorated with delicate gold-leaf scrolls. They were re-touched when the gold leaf lost its luster.

It is believed that the plush, 18-foot drapes in the main drawing room are the originals, but no one knows for certain. They are at least old enough to pose a major problem with respect to cleaning them, because it is uncertain whether the material would survive a cleaning and still retain its shape and luster.

In addition to the frequent interior redecorating, the mansion itself has undergone occasional remodeling. On one occasion, in 1917, the remodeling was not voluntary.

On Dec. 17 of that year Gov. William D. Stephens and his wife were in the upper portion of the mansion when eight pounds of dynamite blew a pantry and the kitchen to bits. By the end of the following month, 55 members of the Industrial Workers of the World, better known as the Wobblies, were arrested in connection with the bombing.

There were more pleasant occurrences in the mansion's history, including several weddings.

But the history of the house contains too many references to deficiencies to be ignored. Gov. Pardee smelled sewer gas, for instance, and major repair work had to be done to plug the leak. Gov. Johnson refused to move into the mansion until the bats had been removed; his predecessor, Gov. James N. Gillett, told of having killed 11 of the creatures in a single night.

There were minor fires, a frequently leaky roof, antiquated plumbing, and dry rot. In 1941, State Fire Marshal Lydell Peck recommended that the then 64-year-old house be abandoned, describing it as a fire hazard and a "disgrace to the State of California."

Gov. Earl Warren and his family lived there for 10 years, and Judge Earl Warren Jr. recalls that the family's springer spaniel used to hunt rats in the house at night.

Someday, a new governor's mansion will be built, and the state will then have to decide what to do with the graceful old relic, an oasis of serene Victorian elegance amidst unlovely commercial surroundings.

Certainly not every link with times gone by can be retained. But the hope persists that somehow a way will be found to enable tomorrow's youngsters to see this link with their state's history. □

She was a trim little blonde in a white blouse and a miniskirt, standing by the curb on Fourth Street near Atlantic in Long Beach, and watching the oncoming auto with blue-eyed alertness. She had honey-colored hair that glistened in the sunlight as the wind whipped it around her neck, and she tossed it back from her face with a quick motion of her head to keep watching the car.

She was as pretty as Springtime, and she couldn't have been any more than 15 years old.

She made a split-second decision. Hesitantly at first, then with quick confidence, she lifted her hand and made the universal salute of the hitchhiker.

The smile that went with the sign radiated a pure faith that proclaimed: I trust you. Not because you are you, but because I am me . . . and my world is beautiful and nothing ugly happens to me in my beautiful world. I know I'm right because I've never been wrong . . . and I'll gamble my life on it.

She won her gamble — this time. I picked her up because I was out looking for young girls to pick up, seeking to learn what leads increasing numbers of them to play this roadside version of Russian Roulette.

Marcia — which wasn't the name she gave later — revealed she was on her way to the Colorado Lagoon to join a youthful group. Yes, she hitchhiked frequently, and no, she didn't worry much about it.

"Not really going anywhere, you know, just around town," she said, "and I'm pretty careful. I wouldn't have flagged you if your car had an out-of-state license, or if you had been a young guy."

She admitted she had made no study of the comparative ages of sex murderers, rapists and molesters, but she didn't attach a great deal of importance to it.

"What I mean is, it's mostly a question of being able to sort of check people out by looking at them, and I'm pretty good at it," she explained. "Also, I'm not the type to panic. I think it's the ones who panic that get hurt. Even if the situation gets bent up, you know, you can always find a way out if you keep cool and don't panic."

I looked at her in dismay, realizing she believed it. She really believed it.

Asked if she had ever heard of a girl named Kathy Butts, Marcia looked blank and shook her head. I told her Kathy was a 22-year-old Long Beach girl who liked to hitchhike and who said the same thing in almost the exact words. And her friends all said Kathy, even if molested, was too smart to put up such a fierce fight that she might be seriously injured or killed. Kathy was good at sizing people up, she never panicked, and she was bound to be all right.

And bound is what she was; hand and foot with a rope around her neck, when her nude and partially decomposed body was found in a bushy lot behind a store at 2750 E. Pacific Coast Highway one day last August. Kathy knew all the rules for not getting hurt — but someone who picked her up didn't play by them.

"That's terrible," Marcia said, shaking her head. "I guess you can't ever be sure . . . But if you look at it that way, you can't be sure of anything, can you? You can fall down the stairs, or get hit by a truck, or almost anything, if that's what's going to happen."

It was obvious the story of Kathy Butts wasn't going to work any changes in Marcia's way of life. However, when I let her out of the car by the lagoon she promised to give the matter "some long and serious thought."

Watching her dash across the street, tossing a cheery "goodby and thanks, again" over her shoulder, I was mentally betting she would, too. For about as long as it took her to get across Appian Way.

Wilma, picked up at Broadway and Ximeno, appeared to be about the same age or maybe a year older. Like Marcia, she paid no notice to the pair of gloves tucked behind the sun visor on the driver's side. Even if she had, she wouldn't have seen the microphone concealed in one of them, and the wire connecting it to the tape recorder in the zipper bag on the floor in back of the driver's seat was hidden behind the frame along the convertible top.

She told me her name, said she lived "just around the corner, up on Ximeno," and — without batting an eye — said she was 18.

"Oh, no, I never do," she insisted solemnly when asked if she made a practice of accepting rides from strange men. "I never hitchhike at all, really. It's just that the car is broken down — that's what I'm going uptown for, to see if the garage has got it fixed yet — and I was tired of waiting on the bus."

There was more of this in the same vein before I asked Wilma if it was all right to quote her in an article on hitchhikers. She had fibbed about everything else, but she apparently gave her actual name because she reacted with instant consternation.

"Oh Lord no," she gasped. "My mother would slaughter me. She doesn't know I bum rides."



ROADSIDE RUSSIAN ROULETTE

By Stan Leppard

It took a little time, which we patched in by stopping for a cold drink at a drive-in place on Broadway, and a promise not to use her name to get a revised version of Wilma's hitchhiking activity. It went like this: She was fatherless, her mother worked, and it was Wilma's job on Saturdays to do what errands in town needed to be done. Her mother gave her bus fare, but Wilma hitchhiked — and used the bus money to augment her allowance.

Has a police unit ever stopped to question her while she was waiting to catch a ride?

"I don't get out in the street, that's all the law says anything about," Wilma said smugly. "And I keep an eye out for police cars. If one happens to come by, I'm just standing by a bus stop waiting for a bus. Lots of times I don't even thumb the cars. I just stand there and look, and I get picked up."

She didn't see anything

dangerous about it. "What can happen to you just in between Ximeno and downtown in broad daylight?" she wanted to know.

"This is a typical reaction," Sgt. Jolene Decker of the Long Beach police juvenile division said wearily as we talked in her tiny office on the fourth floor of the Police Building.

"It doesn't seem to do any good to tell them plenty can happen right in town, in broad daylight, and does," she added. "We had one case in which a girl was picked up on a downtown street by a man who immediately started molesting her as he drove along. She struggled and he hit her repeatedly."

"She finally managed to get the car door open and jumped out at Fifth and Maine while he was speeding up. She didn't get raped, but you should have seen her when the officers picked her up. The blows in the

face she took from the man combined with her injuries in the leap from the car didn't leave her a pretty thing to see."

Another girl, she said, was picked up hitchhiking in mid-day from Long Beach to her mother's home in Seal Beach. The man who picked her up took her to Seal Beach, all right, but instead of going to her mother's house he drove out on the beach. Then he pulled her out of the car, threw her on the sand, and raped her — paying no attention to her screams or to other people nearby.

"Kids like these are nice kids who never saw any real violence and can't visualize it," Sgt. Decker said. "They hear or read about it but it's all something that happens to other people, not to them. They think it can't happen to them, because it never has. When it does, it's too late."

However, not all young-

sters who hitchhike are "nice kids," the sergeant added. As far as the transient types who line the highways are concerned, there's a good chance that they're anything else.

"The police or the juvenile patrol pick up the obvious juveniles," she said. "In most cases, we find they have a juvenile record. At the very least, you've usually got a runaway on your hands."

The hippie hitchhikers, who ply Pacific Coast Highway heading for Big Sur or Old Mexico, are in a special classification, Sgt. Decker said. You have a hard time establishing any communication at all, let alone enough to tell what's going on in their heads.

"A lot of them hitchhike with a dog, it's the new gimmick," she said. "The dog is supposed to represent Love, or something."

But good kids or bad kids, hippies or squares, they

all share a common trait — complete insulation against all warnings of the risks they take, the juvenile officer said. And the risks are increasing because girl hitchhikers are rapidly becoming the prime targets of rapists.

"A large percentage of all the sex attacks in Long Beach this year will happen to these girls," she said.

A Santa Monica police official was quoted in a news article as stating half of that city's rape cases involve girls who voluntarily enter the rapist's vehicle. A Los Angeles official said he had no statistical breakdown but "a large number, and an increasing number, of rapes involve girl hitchhikers."

Sgt. Decker said, and police in neighboring cities agree, that the insulation is not limited to the kids. An astounding number of parents are irked when their children are picked up or

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ROADSIDE RUSSIAN ROULETTE

(Continued From Page 9)

questioned as hitchhikers — not irked with the children, but irked with the police for "bothering" them.

The problem is a major one and there appears to be no solution in sight, according to the juvenile officer. "If you go into it very far, you're going to find it discouraging," she said. "It actually seems to be hopeless. These kids are just going to keep on hitchhiking."

"It's a way of life, and some of them do it for fantastic reasons," she said. "We had one girl, a user of dangerous drugs, who was just out of the hospital after being hurt in an auto accident and was still on crutches. She hitchhiked — on crutches, mind you — to Huntington Beach, where she had a connection, to make a buy. Then she hitchhiked back, carrying the stuff."

Pat, a pert and vivacious brunette, wasn't on crutches and didn't appear to be on drugs when I picked her up on Pacific Coast Highway near the traffic circle, but she was going to Huntington Beach — because that's where the kids were that day.

Unlike Marcia and Wilma, who said they confined their hitchhiking within the city limits, Pat admitted she "hitched all the time" to other beach communities.

But most of the time, she went on, she hitchhiked with a girl friend, sometimes with a boy friend. "It's safer that way, but harder to get rides," she said.

And when alone, she said, she ordinarily didn't accept rides from single men. She had a good reason for doing it this time — the day was wearing on and she wasn't getting any other offers. Besides, like Marcia (and like Kathy Butts), she was "pretty good at sizing people up" and I looked OK.

"But I usually try to get picked up by women, pref-

erably two or more women," she said. "I don't ever feel like I'm in any real danger with one woman, but you can get in an uncomfortable situation sometimes. Believe me, some of the women you meet are just as freaky as some of the men."

"Two or more women are real good. Or a couple, a man and woman. If they'll stop for you, a couple is about the best. You can feel absolutely safe with a couple."

You can?

"Sure," she said, surprised that I would ask. "Whoever heard of a couple picking up hitchhikers and doing anything to them?"

That must have been what Randy Jenkins and Diane Bradford, two 18-year-olds from Campbell, thought when they thumbed a ride with a man and woman in Bakersfield one night in September, 1968.

Diane was found crawling along a lonely stretch of Highway 58 near Mojave the next morning, still barely alive though shot through the head. Randy's body was found not far away by police several hours later. He had been shot to death.

Whoever heard of a couple picking up hitchhikers and doing anything to them?

Randy and Diane heard of it, but they couldn't pass their learning on to other kids — or even profit by it themselves.

Feeling sure it was useless, I told Pat the story. The feeling was right.

"Oh well, you can always find those freaky exceptions," she said with a wave of her hand. "But generally you can feel sure with a couple."

So much for Randy Jenkins and Diane Bradford.

My hitchhikers were all youngsters until I picked up Anne. Standing by the road at Pacific Coast Highway and Manila Avenue, she looked like another recreation-bound teen-ager, but

this impression vanished when she got into the car.

She wasn't a burn, but she was no beach kid either. She was at least in her mid-die 20s, and she had some hard lines around her mouth and eyes which indicated all the previous years hadn't been spent with suntan lotion and surf frolic.

But she was an attractive girl, dark-haired and slender, neatly dressed in a dark blue sweater and a dark gray skirt. She was carrying a small suitcase, which I hadn't noticed as she stood by the roadway.

Anne was headed for San Diego; and she hesitated momentarily when told the ride was good only as far as Newport Beach. Then she shrugged and got into the car, saying, "So it gets me out of town," as she smoothed her skirt under her.

How about the skirt, she was asked. Don't most hitchhiking girls wear slacks?

"It's easier to get a ride in a skirt," she said flatly. "It's about the only way anybody can tell you're a woman any more, what with all the long-haired creeps on the road."

Asked if she lived in Long Beach, Anne shook her head and said she was in Long Beach because of an unplanned stopover.

"I spent a couple weeks in Los Angeles with some people. One of my friends lined up a ride for me with a friend of his. This guy brought me to Long Beach last night and was going to take me on to San Diego today."

"Something came up, he said he couldn't go. He gave me bus fare instead. . . it isn't much, but I figured I might need it more after I get to San Diego. I got some friends there but it might take a couple of days to find them."

Asked about previous hitchhiking experiences,

Anne talked about them in the same flat, unemotional voice. She said she hitchhiked from Chicago to Los Angeles just before her Long Beach stopover — riding with men.

Any trouble?

"No bad trouble," she said. "I was shook up for a while by a nut that took me out of Albuquerque, a real spooky nut. He started right in grabbing and pawing, but worse than that was what he kept saying — his plans for us before the day was over."

"There's a whole lot of miles of nothing going west out of Albuquerque, and I was sweating them all out. This guy wasn't a bad looking guy, but some of his ideas of fun and games sounded too weird — not to mention painful. But I made like I was all for the action too, if we waited till nighttime when it cooled off."

She accepted a cigarette and a light with a brief nod of thanks and went on: "I ditched the guy in Gallup when he stopped for gas. While he was paying the station guy, I grabbed my case, hit the pavement, and lit running. I was afraid to circle back to the main drag for a good hour."

"I had a hell of a time getting out of Gallup," she said reflectively. "But finally a real nice old character picked me up. All he did was pat me every now and then and tell me how much I looked like his daughter."

"He bought me dinner and a separate motel room in Flagstaff that night and he didn't come around to bother me at all. Then he fed me breakfast the next morning and took me right on in to L. A."

Didn't her experience with the nut scare her up at all about hitchhiking?

"Not too much," she said. "I got out of it OK because I didn't blow up. If you keep your head working, you can always manage to get out OK."

I couldn't believe my ears. Anne was another Marcia. Another Pat.

Despite her age and experience, she hadn't learned a thing.

Sgt. Decker was right; the LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

further you go with the problem, the more discouraged you get.

Among more than a dozen girls picked up, there was no variation of the pipe dream. Not one had any awareness of the danger she was inviting and not one seemed to care. The different tapes all started sounding like one replay.

Anne, the only true girl-of-the-road encountered, had a different voice and different tale to tell, but even she lived with the same delusion of some cover of personal magic protecting her.

The last girl was another teen-ager standing near the curb on Redondo, watching the traffic with the now-fa-

miliar look of hesitant speculation. I stopped by her, opened the door and motioned her in.

She gave me a stare of loathing, contempt and fear mixed in equal parts and backed quickly away from the curb, toward several people standing near the intersection.

It left me red-faced with

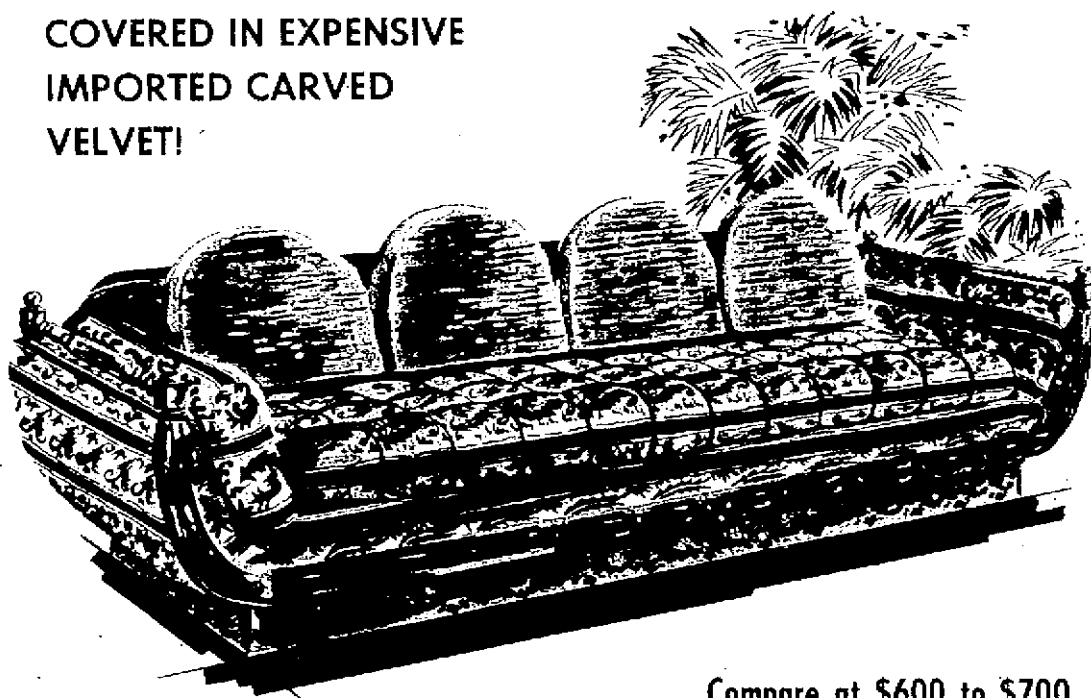
embarrassment, feeling the scornful stares of bystanders burning into my back as I slammed the door and zoomed off down the boulevard. But it also left me feeling a little better about the girl hitchhiker problem; feeling there might be cause for faint hope after all.

It seemed like a good place to quit. □

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By Herb Shannon

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In his patent application, Hungarian-born, British-educated Laszlo B. Matyas officially terms his invention a "propulsion apparatus" and points out it can be used to advantage in a variety of vehicles, from automobiles to spacecraft.

But his first choice is the flying saucer. If his theory is valid, this means of transportation will make freeways obsolete, along with railroads, rockets, wings, propellers and noisy fanjet engines. And maybe cure the smog problem in the bargain.

"I want to put it in a vehicle which will fly without wings," he says without the flicker of a smile. "That will really demonstrate its capability."

The secret Matyas claims to have unlocked while shaving one morning after 12 years of steady thinking on the subject is one which has baffled inventors since the dawn of the wheel. Appropriately, the result is a specially designed wheel within a wheel which he believes will put the original model out of business in its customary use. Why roll it if you can fly it?

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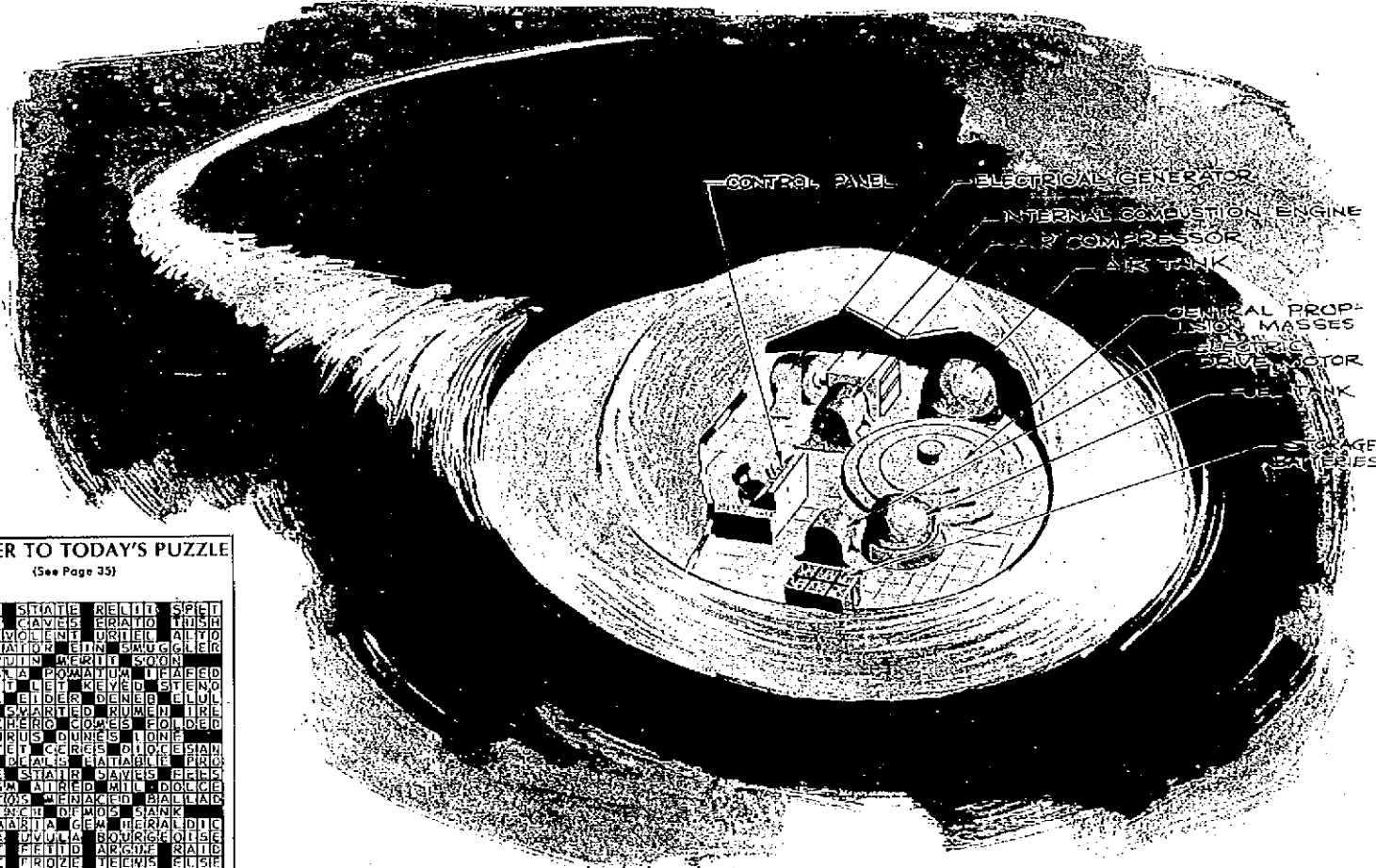
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(See Page 35)

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Anti-Gravity

(Continued From Page 12)

through internally unbalanced centrifugal force. A simple mechanical system inside it keeps the imbalance in the same relative position to the axle as the wheel spins.

According to the inventor, the centrifugal force generated by this controlled imbalance goes in one direction only, instead of canceling itself out by wobbling all around the wheel like an unevenly worn auto tire.

"This isn't a perpetual motion machine," Matyas is careful to point out. "It needs fuel and a source of power to rotate the wheel and also to operate the balance transfer system.

"But the force it generates will work without friction contact with the ground or any kind of reaction with its surroundings. And you can point it in any direction, including straight up."

Matyas admits his idea has been greeted with limited enthusiasm by scientists to whom he recently offered it for evaluation. Among them are physicists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"If you came up in a flying saucer and stepped out to tell us about it, we would have to take it seriously," they said in effect. "But until then we can't rewrite all the rules in the books."

Matyas isn't disturbed by this attitude. He understands the skepticism.

"They simply refuse to believe that one man working alone could come up with a new concept like this," he says without rancor. "But if they will just sit down and take the theory one step at a time, I can show them where they are wrong."

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Anti-Gravity

Matyas isn't banking on theory alone. In his spare time after commuting to work in research and development at an electronics equipment plant, he has built a crude laboratory model to test his idea in the garage of his modest condominium home.

Its power comes from a tiny electric motor which needs a push to get it started, and because Matyas was more interested in performance than appearance, the framework looks like a discarded packing crate. Altogether it weighs about 75 pounds and displaces at most a little more than one per cent of its mass in the all-important transfer system, which has only two spokes instead of the 24 needed for full efficiency.

But in spite of the handicaps of anemia and inertia, it seems to do what the inventor says it should do. When the centrifugal imbalance is aimed along a level roller track, the device inches away in that direction. When the force is reversed, it goes in the opposite direction.

More significantly, it apparently reduces its own weight by about 10 pounds when placed on a simple balance scale and increases it in the same proportion when the controls are reversed.

This encouraging teeter-totter effect is what excites Matyas and Long Beach aerospace industry supplier Ross Sherwood, who hopes to produce an advanced version of the gadget in his machine shop at 1432 Caspian Ave.

They believe all that is necessary to break the gravity barrier is to refine the design, increase its balance displacement ratio and rev up the power to take off speed.

"The faster it spins, the more efficiently it operates," Matyas explains. "If you double the speed

of rotation, you square the centrifugal force. This is a well-known principle."

According to the inventor's calculations, the improved model should have a vertical lift equal to its own weight at a very low speed of rotation. Any increase in the rate of spin would provide a constant upward rate of acceleration. In theory, he says, there is practically no limit to the velocity it can attain.

Matyas believes a spacecraft using his propul-

them gave this result," he admits. "When I turned them on, nothing would happen."

Sherwood, who has been plugging away at centrifugal anti-gravity machines of his own even longer than Matyas, agrees with his new associate.

"Something happened to my test models," he says with a rueful grin. "Mostly, they blew up. Counterweights flew through the shop like cannon balls."

"I never got the slight-

est in the newest form of transportation?" he was asked. Something in the voice on the telephone made Sherwood quiver with intuition. Or maybe it was just that fixed idea in the back of his head.

"You mean an anti-gravity machine?" he cried.

Faster than a cannonball counterweight, Sherwood found Matyas in Huntington Beach at the office of attorney Kenneth S. Lawson, where the inventor was seeking advice

small gas turbine which is not only readily available but produces far fewer air pollutants than a piston engine of the same capacity.

Mass-production saucer models should cost less than automobiles and be twice as efficient, the inventor claims.

"The principle is entirely mechanical," he says. "No exotic fuels, no ion-propulsion rockets, no electromagnetic nonsense. It is based on established laws of physics."

Matyas also realizes his flying saucer will have all the soft-landing properties of a marble monument if the power source should fail. But he points out there are ways to overcome this hazard of wingless flight.

Because of the high-efficiency propulsion system, the saucer can have several engines and centrifugal devices in reserve. And he also thinks there is nothing wrong with carrying a great big parachute, just in case.

Will you be parking a 1972 model flying saucer in your garage?

The only real obstacle, as Matyas sees it, is the scientific community's stubborn resistance to his idea. The principal objections relate to a classic law of physics which hasn't been disputed since it was laid down by Sir Isaac Newton in the 18th Century.

In simplified form, Newton's third law of motion states that there is an equal reaction to every action. This interpretation seems to say that the anti-gravity machine can't possibly work because it will just try to pull itself apart.

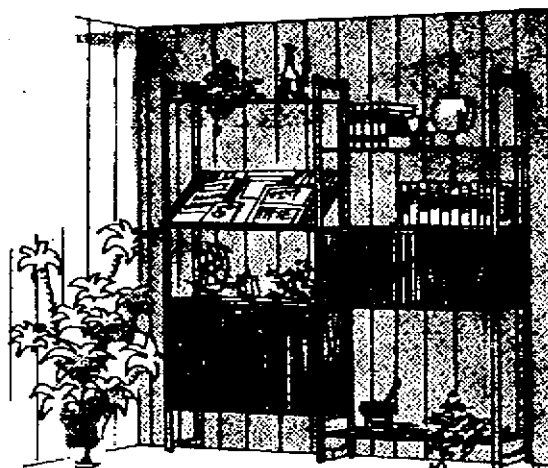
To which Matyas and associates reply by pointing to the test model as it raises and lowers itself on a board balanced against a washtub half full of sand. According to Sir Isaac, it shouldn't be doing that. □

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sion system could approach the speed of light if the power source is maintained long enough. But his immediate objective is a kind of sports model flying saucer which will operate at more conventional cruising speeds to prove his theory.

Matyas bases his confidence in the idea on the fact that his present bench model demonstrates the effect he predicted.

"I built a lot of gadgets before, but none of

est indication that my machines were doing anything except revolving or exploding. That's why I know Les is on the right track."

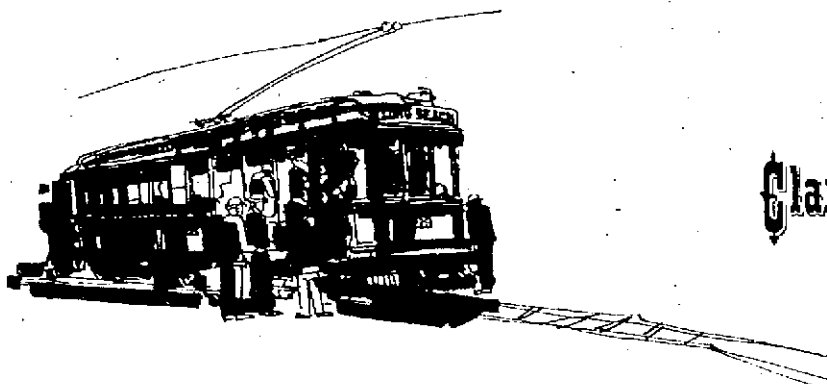
The engineer and the machine shop owner joined forces this summer when Sherwood was looking around for a new product to manufacture. He contacted one of his usual sources, a clearing house for undeveloped inventions.

"Would you be inter-

on business matters.

After an eye-popping session with the home-made test equipment in Matyas' garage, a corporation was set up with Lawson as general counsel. As soon as they find financing, Matyas and Sherwood intend to build a full-scale prototype.

The technical department is certain the first flying saucer can be ready for take-off within a year. Matyas already has his eye on the power source, a



Clang Clang Went The Trolley

By Alan R. McElwain

The little yellow trolley car squealed around a curve and groaned to a stop. It was almost dwarfed by a big red car nearby.

"This," explained the man in the conductor's hat, "is one of the last of the Big Red Cars on the Long Beach line of the Pacific Electric Railway.

"Blimps, they were called, because they were so big."

A little over an hour's drive inland from Long Beach, some 70 to 80 venerable electric trolley cars have found a happy home in a nostalgic world of clanging streetcar bells and whining electric motors at the Orange Empire Trolley Museum near Perris.

Men and women who commuted on the Big Red Cars (the Los Angeles flyer ran down American Avenue, which is now Long Beach Boulevard) before the days of smog and freeways come to the museum to relive old memories. Jet-age young folk come, too, to see those streetcar things their parents have talked about. Happiest of all are grandpas and grandmas taking small-fry grandchildren for a memorable outing into yesterday.

It costs nothing to browse about the 22 acres cluttered with tracks, switches, trolley wires and cars, cars, cars. The museum asks only that you wear shoes, step not on the rails but over them, don't climb onto car roofs because the trolley wires are "hot" with voltage and treat every car as though it were about to move — because nearly all of them can move.

Weekends and holidays except in hottest summer there are genuine old trolley rides, and not on just one car but two. Souvenir tickets cost 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children and there's a good deal that old-time commuters appreciate — an all-day pass for \$1.

The museum is a nonprofit hobby of about 500 electric trolley car buffs. For \$10-a-year dues you're eligible to take lessons and be a motorman aboard a real trolley car. True nostalgics, the members named their museum for the Orange Empire Trolley Tours through the orange country so popular at a time when the tourists were swarming here from Iowa aboard the old steam trains.

They beg, borrow or otherwise scrounge any electric cars they can lay their hands on. With some, like the Long Beach "blimps," they are lucky; these big cars were in good condition to the last. Others they laboriously restore as spick-and-span as the day the cars left the builder.

Some others are still hulks freshly acquired from degrading careers as chicken coops and diners. A gem is a tiny horse car which who knows how long ago rolled at a snappy three miles per hour along Colorado Boulevard in Pasadena. It was discovered nailed end-on to a garage in Pasadena as a tool shed.

On weekend explorations of the museum, you find trolley devotees swarming lovingly over their cars. Doctors, lawyers, dentists, bus drivers are painting, polishing, overhauling electric motors, laying more track, stringing trolley wire. The place resounds with the clang of car bells and the hoots of interurban car air whistles as the buffs switch their beloved museum pieces about.

A loudspeaker blared: "San Francisco Municipal Railway Car No. 171 now loading. Departure in 10 minutes."

Old 171, circa 1923 and still bearing a Geary Street sign, gleamed with fresh green paint. Seats inside were immaculate.

A conductor-hatted chap named John Evrard (weekdays an aluminum worker) manned the controls. Clang, clang. A wig-wag signal cleared the way at Alpine Drive, and Evrard called out: "Geary Street next. Please call your stops."

"Powell Street," piped a youngster. "My grandma told me to say that."

There was no Powell Street but a mile of straight track past ranch windmills and hay fields, groves of lacy pepper trees.

With a whoosh of air brakes, Number 171 reached the end of the line. "Excuse me while I turn the car around," explained Evrard as he pulled down one trolley and sent up another.

Another whoosh of air brakes at the little station and "Please keep your transfers for a change to a Los Angeles Railway car for the rest of the run."

Evrard cranked up an old-time railway telephone to inquire as to the whereabouts of the Los Angeles Railway car. The little yellow car, No. 525, pride of the tracks in 1933, presently squeaked into sight around a curve. At the controls was an overalled trolley enthusiast acting as work crewman to spot the car.

Conductor-hatted Ted Bourne took over. Clang, clang and Old 525 groaned back around the curve of three- and one-half foot narrow gauge track. This is the only museum in North America with two trolley car rides on different gauges of track.

Clang, clang down Alpine Drive, which will be restored with old buildings and old-fashioned street lights (already scrounged from the city of Riverside) as a generation-ago "streetcar Main Street."

Brakes clamped on and No. 525 stopped beside a neat little yellow car. Its sign read "Descanso," which is Spanish for "rest" — and appropriately so, because from 1909 to the '20s this was a "funeral car" on the Los Angeles Railway system.

"They pushed the coffin in that little door in the side and the mourners filled the seats," Bourne explained. "Then the living and the dead rode together to the cemetery — you know who rode back."

More stops for cars that have been movie props under various paint disguises. New Orleans car No. 913 of the Desire Street line — "Street Car Named Desire." Stubby little one-man car No. 331 beloved by a generation of high school kids who crowded to the rear and derailed the thing by jumping up and down in unison. Fred Astaire danced on the roof of this one in "Pennies in the Rain."

And car No. 314, the Big Red "blimp" that took Long Beach commuters to and from Los Angeles on the four-track right-of-way through Watts. Brought south after service in the San Francisco Bay region, the "blimps" were almost as big as railroad coaches. Because they carried 80 passengers, Bourne explained, they were the last of the Big Red Cars to be retired. The Long Beach car will be restored just as soon as some museum buff decides to "adopt" it.

Old 525 squeaked around the final curve and drew up at the station. The loudspeaker was blaring:

"San Francisco Municipal Railway Car No. 171 departs in one minute. A-1-1 aboard, please." □

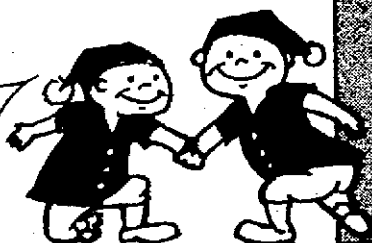
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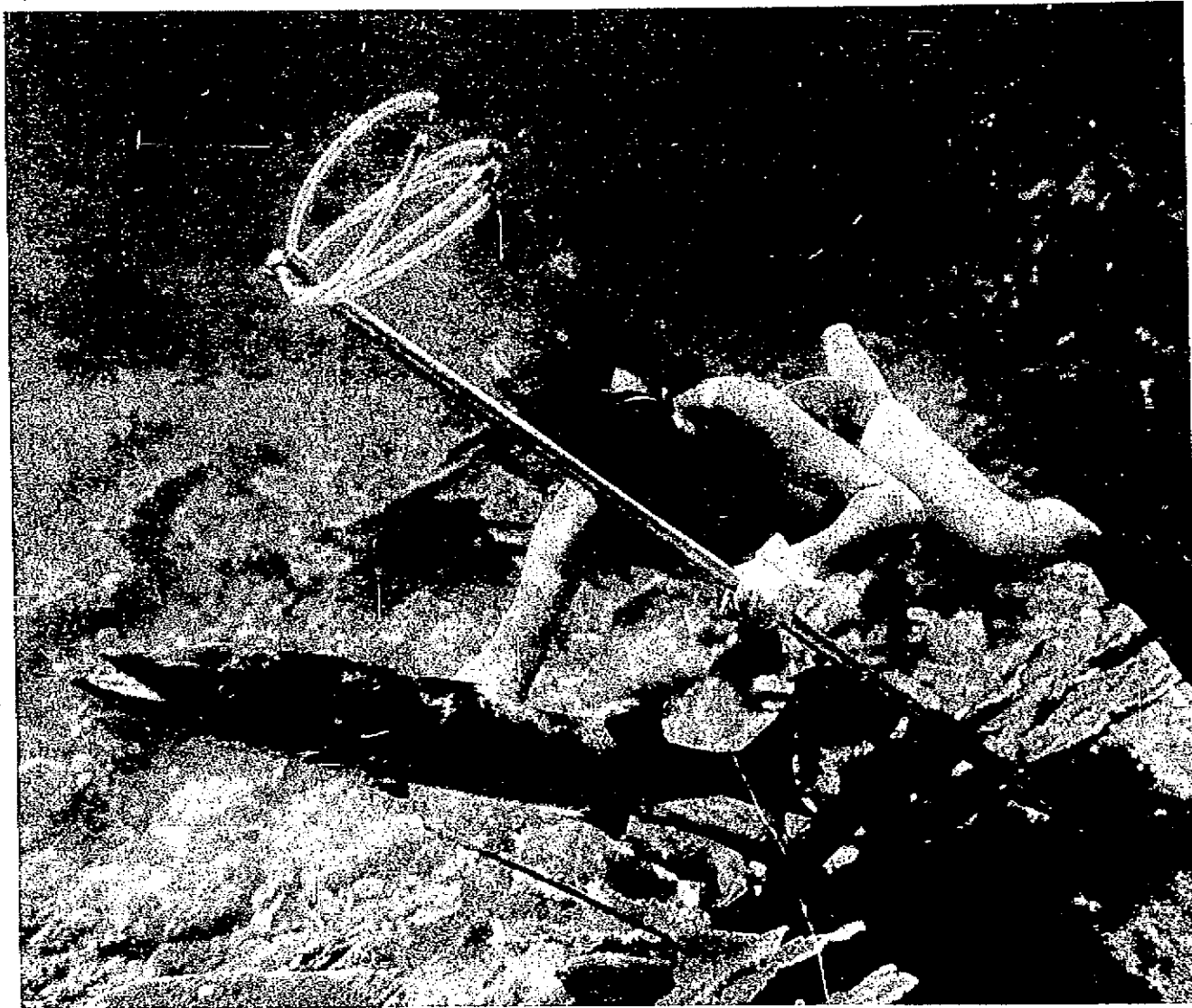
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Deep Sea Hunters

By Rich Roberts

Shark!

Shakes you up, eh? Sends shivers up your spine? Well, maybe you weren't cut out for the Long Beach Neptunes, anyway. Listen to the tales . . .

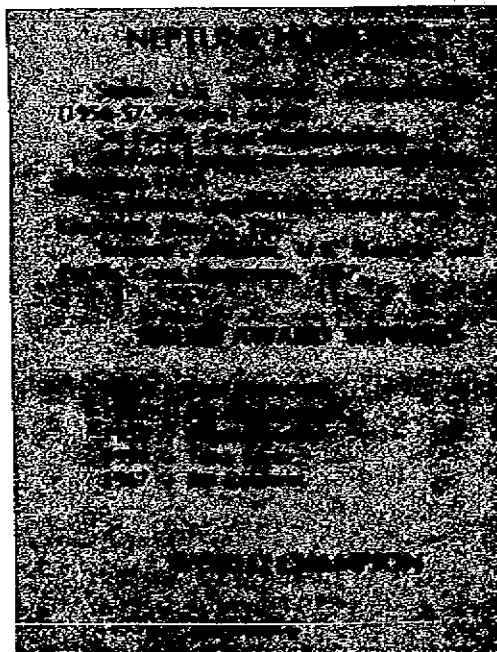
"He had me cut off way out in deep water and he'd keep comin' in at me. He was like a fighter plane, going so fast and twitching so hard I couldn't turn fast enough to keep my spear-gun on him. I could see those pectorals start to quiver and the big gills going whoomp-whoomp. I'm not kiddin' ya, I thought it was over . . ."

"The sharks were in a feeding frenzy. One came from 100 yards away and made a full-speed pass at Jack, a real aggressive charge. He was making another run when three of us started throwing rocks from shore and turned him away. But if he had decided that Jack was good enough to eat, he'd have come straight in and taken one bite and there'd been nothing that Jack or any of us could have done. They're so big, so powerful, so fast, if they decide they want you, they've got you . . ."

"One shark took a fish I had speared and then he took my gun. As he was diving I could see a 20-pound fish hanging out one side of his mouth and a five-foot steel shaft out the other, going straight down. I tried to grab my line to stop it but he was going so fast it burned right through my gloves. He took the gun out of my hands and I watched a \$150 gun disappear into the depths. Later he spit out the shaft and it floated up . . ."

Pretty hairy stuff, eh, right out of the imagination of an adventure fiction writer? Wrong. It's all true and it all happened

(20)

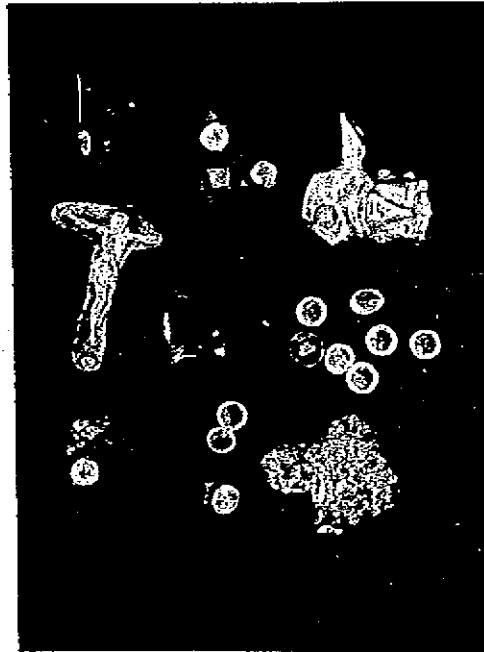


Neptunes' member Dan Burrus of Huntington Beach goes after a barracuda (above).

Jack Pesch of Long Beach grappled with this loggerhead turtle off British Honduras (upper right).

A giant mero is stalked by Mel Clark of Huntington Beach off Baja California (far right).

These artifacts (right), including a gold crucifix and a gold idol, were found by Neptunes on the Spanish galleon La Senora de los Milagros, sunk off the Yucatan coast in 1775.



DEEP-SEA HUNTERS

to the Neptunes, and you haven't heard anything yet. That was just the scary part.

The Neptunes are free divers — no air tanks, man, they hold their breath — but they really don't go looking for sharks. Sometimes they just get lucky. Primarily, they are underwater hunters, going after big game fish with nothing but a mask, snorkel, swimfins, perhaps a wet suit if the water's cold and a custom-made speargun. After a rifle bullet has traveled through a yard of water, you can catch it in your hand. These spearguns can penetrate a foot of flesh at 20 feet.

And it can be particularly galling to a fisherman, Donnell says, "when there might be 15 or 20 boats in the area just packed with fishermen not getting a thing — and we've got just stringersful."

The obvious advantage of spearfishing is that it doesn't matter whether the fish are biting. "We get to pick what we want," says Jack Pesch, the fellow the shark was chasing. "Fishermen just haul in whatever's on their line. And the fish we take home are consumed, very seldom wasted."

Furthermore, it is estimated that the total fish taken by skindivers is less than one per cent of that taken by commercial and sportfishing people, simply because there aren't that many divers taking fish. "One of our biggest supporters," McClelland points out, "is the State Fish and Game Department on Terminal Island. They use our meets as one of the means of getting an accurate fish census. And very often we come across a rare species. I shot an albino sargo at Catalina two years ago. It was only about that big and I generally don't bother with fish that size, but I shot it because I didn't know what it was."

The Neptunes have a minimum six-month probationary period for membership; it usually takes 9-12 months to qualify. "We've had tentatives for four years," laughs Omer Nielson, a dentist and the central figure in two of the related shark episodes. "They just like our social activities, which are another big thing." The club holds monthly family outings, sponsors a unique abalone dinner bi-annually (last week at the Belmont Plaza) and, typically, swims its float through the annual Naples Christmas parade. If you want to dive with the Neptunes, that's something else.

"The time period is for everybody to get to know the person," McClelland explains, "and to find out what kind of diver he is. We get in situations sometimes where we're very happy to have somebody around we can depend on. I got tangled up once with a 25-pound yellowtail, not much of a fish but zip-zip-zip with line all over the place and he was dragging me down and it was more than I could handle. A member swam up, took my gun and helped me untangle."

Most of the Neptunes have used SCUBA (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) gear but, McClelland says, "We don't use tanks because, well, we're free divers, but also because noise from tanks spooks fish. Tank divers usually don't see fish, very seldom get big game fish. They're working the bottom. They'll get black sea bass, if they're lucky, but that's about it."

Nielson adds, "We have another advantage over tank divers. SCUBA guys quit when their tanks are empty — a half-hour or so. We'll be in the water anywhere from four to eight hours on a typical diving day. And we'll very seldom work in pairs. We'll work an area together, possibly within shouting distance, but there's been some criticism from SCUBA clubs where there's a big emphasis on the 'buddy' system. We try to explain that the nature of our diving really doesn't facilitate that kind of a system. For one thing, our dives are of shorter duration. Sometimes we'll work together alternating dives as we move through an area but we can't really see each other because of the limited visibility — 15 feet in some places. Then, too, everybody likes to have some competition just between him and the fish."

TWENTY

A few of the Neptunes are able to dive from 50 to 100 feet deep on one breath of air, remaining underwater for as long as 2½ minutes. The average is about half that, for depth and time. The danger in SCUBA gear, they point out, is that some novice divers are staking their lives on a mechanical piece of equipment rather than their own skill and experience "and as soon as they get into a situation that doesn't quite fit the book, they hit the panic button."

McClelland summarizes that "the guys in our club are rather unique," leaving the Neptunes open to the charge of being an organization of underwater snobs.

"Yes, we have been accused of that many times," he says. "But most people can't meet our standards."

The Neptunes branched off in 1952 from a skindiving club started by the Los Angeles City Fire Department. Some of their members have been diving for as long as 30 years and they include doctors, dentists, plumbers, milkmen and electricians. "We're all brought together by this one common thing," McClelland says. "At one time DIVE Magazine was accused of being our club publication, they had so many articles on us. People wrote in letters saying things like, 'I can't believe anybody in his right mind would do these things . . . these guys must really be nuts . . . nobody in the world would do that kind of stuff.'"

The club dives all over the world and occasionally deviates from its primary objective of big game fish. Members' mantels and bookshelves are decorated with doubloons from Spanish galleons, trink-



ets from other sunken wrecks or just unusual shells. But big fish is the thing.

"A fisherman's first marlin," says Pesch, "is a thrill, but getting your spear into your first white sea bass is something you have to do to appreciate. It's like deep-sea fishing except that you're in the water with the fish, rather than being on a stationary platform like a boat. You have no leverage, so it's a real art to take a 400-pound fish like a black sea bass."

Two Neptunes, Wendell Heaton and John Baldwin, have landed what the club believes to be "the largest fish ever taken by a skindiver," meros weighing more than 700 pounds. But the fish were taken at remote places in Mexico and South America where there were no scales. "What makes this sport so fascinating," McClelland says, "is that it's just like big game hunting, only you're hunting fish. And every fish is different. You look for them in different places, stalk them differently and when they're hit they do different things, so you play 'em differently."

So, essentially, they meet the ocean and all its elements on the sea's own terms. Their skills also have won them world and national recognition as the most successful competitive skindiving club in the United States (one point per fish, one point per pound). Last summer three Neptunes — Bob Donnell, Lionel Coates and John Ernst — won the U.S. nationals at Port Townsend, Wash., and Donnell was the individual men's champion. Two years ago Marcia Rowland and Caralee Hirsche were the national women's champions. There have been seven national titles and five Neptunes have won the Helms award, underwater athletics' version of the Heisman Trophy. In 1959 at Malta, Terry Lentz

won the world title, the only time an American has come close.

They're the second oldest free-diving club in the country . . . and you probably have never heard of them. That's the way they have wanted it. They're an exclusive club, limited to 50 active members, and have found that too much publicity can be dangerous. Moreover, most of the Neptunes are so unimpressed by their exploits that they often neglect to photograph their prizes.

The Neptunes' president is Chip McClelland, a 29-year-old sales engineer for Transducers, Inc., in Santa Fe Springs, who says, "We have had some attacks not so much by conservationists, who know better, but just by fishermen in general. We've had fishing boat skippers shoot at us in the water because they think we're scaring the fish away. We've been accused of upsetting the ecology of nature with our takes during a competition. Occasionally, we'll bring one in where people are and there might be somebody who's been out in his rowboat for two weeks and hasn't gotten a bite. He'll start complaining that the reason he didn't get any fish is because the skindivers are shooting all the big ones."

Donnell says, "If you're in 50 or 60 feet of water and you hit a black sea bass and he starts running through kelp beds, he can pull off 200 feet of line in 30 seconds. Yellowtail run in circles, groupers hole up."

The custom spearguns carry up to 200 feet of 500-to-1,000-pound nylon test line. When a big fish is speared and starts to run, the diver inflates a "popper" that floats the gun to the surface, then, if necessary, borrows another gun and goes back down to hit the fish again. Seldom do they try to "ride" a fish out.

"It's not a preferred tactic," says Donnell, "because the head might pull out. Besides, if he's plowing through kelp beds, you're in trouble. It's just like fishing with a pole in that you 'play' the fish. As soon as he gives you some slack, you play him in closer."

The most competitive fish for club members is the white sea bass. "First," says McClelland, "it's a very hard fish to find. Second, when you do find it, it's a hard fish to shoot. Third, when you do get a shot, you have to get a good shot because they have soft flesh and the head pulls out easily. Fourth, when you do get one in there, it's a real art to landing one. He fights harder and runs faster."

The oversize spearguns are considered effective — what is called the "penetration range" — at distances up to 20 feet, more than twice the range of an ordinary speargun. So white sea bass present a basic problem. Other fish are easier to approach.

Black sea bass are somewhat curious," McClelland says. "They don't spook easily. But if you've got a black sea bass on your line it's like shooting an elephant with a line wrapped around your bullet. He may take your gun and everything, and that's the last you see of it. Yellowtail are a real curious fish. When a school comes in the guys will wave their hands at 'em . . . and the whole school not only comes in to see what's waving, but they come in sideways! So shooting them isn't that hard. They might fight like hell for 30 seconds but they tire easily."

Many times the battle just begins when the fish is speared. "An 80-pound grouper," Nielson says, "will take a steel shaft and make it look like a pretzel. They take these wire cables and snap 'em. They hit the end of your line going like a freight train — pow! — like that. We've lost guns that way. We've almost lost people, when they got tangled in their lines. That's why we use nylon lines we can cut."

Then there are sharks, those lurking menaces that nobody looks for but often finds. "Sharks are overrated," says Donnell, with a qualifying explanation. "Sharks are smart enough to know that something as big and ugly as you are in the water is not edible. If they're in a feeding frenzy, yes, they will

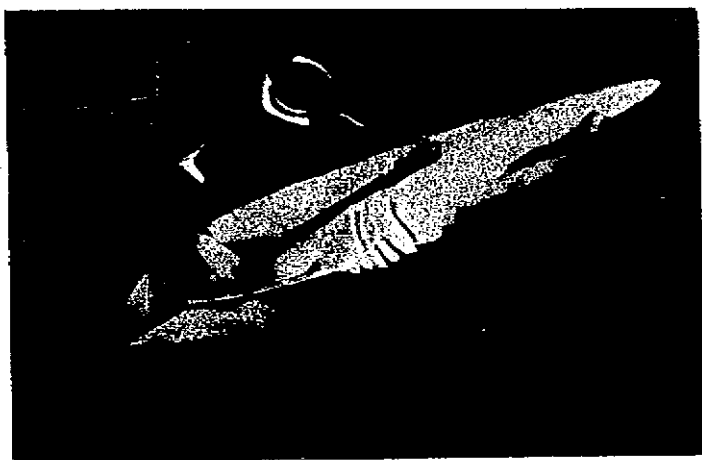
take a bite at anything that moves. But a wandering shark that comes upon a diver will avoid him if at all possible. You'll see sharks that'll take one look at you and swim away. Other times they'll come in moving fast, moving in and out on you, twitching in an agitated manner. Then you know you have to watch it."

"Another is moray eels," McClelland adds. "Every two-bit diving story you hear has a man-eating moray eel in it. Normally, when you're picking lobster you have to hit the morays out of the way. Any time a moray bites somebody it's strictly a defensive maneuver, like if you go into a hole without looking first."

Giant squid? "They just don't exist, as far as we're concerned," says McClelland. "No diver will ever get down to where they are. They're out beyond the continental shelf, below 600 feet."

The greatest danger, these Neptunes believe, is lack of experience. "A current may get a guy," Donnell points out, "but only because he hasn't had the experience to realize he's in a current. He gets fatigued and just drowns from exhaustion."

Pesch says that "our one potential danger is shallow water blackout. You just dive too fast too often and don't give your body a chance to recover. You just take a couple of breaths instead of really getting your breath back. You keep diving and



Former world champion Ron Taylor of Australia, a friend of Neptune club members, with shark similar to ones Neptunes have shot with spearguns.

diving until the nitrogen builds up. That's what makes you pass out."

A diver holding his breath knows when it's time to get some fresh air. He gets dizzy, his throat constricts, his legs get numb, his chest hurts. But he doesn't have to answer the warning signals.

"You can learn to override your natural desire for wanting a breath," says Pesch, who is a physical therapist. "But then you just black out. They call it 'shallow water blackout' because it commonly occurs right near the surface."

The Neptunes have lost three divers in 18 years, but only one while diving for fish. From the evidence, they concluded that he had speared a fish, then cut his line trying to save the gun when the fish ran. They found him and his gun on the bottom. Another tentative member died in a swimming pool while experimenting in breathing technique without supervision. A third was lost while "hard-hat" diving commercially.

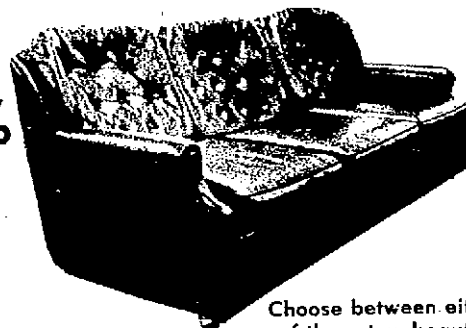
All of them have been frightened, by sharks or whatever mysteries the ocean holds. "There are a lot of good things that can be done with tanks," McClelland says, "like underwater photography. But you get much closer to the ocean free-diving. You're not fighting the ocean; you're learning to get along with it. It's quiet. It's a silent world. I ask myself why I keep going back. Sometimes the ocean's spooky. Sometimes I've been scared. But the ocean's always a fascinating place." □

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SAGITTARIUS THE ARCHER

November 23 through December 21

If you were born between the dates of Nov. 23 and Dec. 21 inclusive, the Sun was in the zone of the Zodiac called Sagittarius, the Archer, and Sagittarius is your "Sun sign."

Noted astrologer Linda Goodman explores the signs of the Zodiac and tells you what to expect from people born under the various signs and how to deal with them. Her articles will help you better to understand your husband, wife, lover or child through astrology. This article deals with the traits of Sagittarius people.

Watch for Miss Goodman's next article, on Sunday, Dec. 21, which will deal with Capricorn people, those born between Dec. 22 and Jan. 20 inclusive.

HOW TO RECOGNIZE SAGITTARIUS

Sagittarius is completely free of malice. He blurts out his shockingly direct speech in total innocence. The fact that he usually adds insult to injury when he tries to fix it also escapes him. Don't judge him too harshly. He means well.

The physical characteristics aren't hard to learn. Look for a fairly large, well-shaped skull and a high, broad forehead. The features will be open and cheerful, inviting friendship and the exchange of ideas.

Sagittarius eyes are as bright and alert as a sparrow's, and they sparkle and twinkle with refreshing humor. The archers are either very tall and athletic looking or shorter than average, with strong, sturdy bodies.

The typical Sagittarian is attracted to danger — in sports and in his job or his hobby. An element of risk excites and challenges the archers. They love speed. Fast cars, planes — even roller coasters draw them magnetically.

What is on the archer's mind and heart is almost instantly on his lips. He's as frank and earnest as a 6-year-old.

Most of the time the typical Sagittarian is happy and gregarious, but his temper can flare like a sky rocket if he's pushed around by people who abuse his natural friendliness or who get too familiar.

High-spirited Jupiter people can't stand to be accused of dishonesty. An unjust accusation or a slur against their integrity will make righteous indignation flame high.

Many Sagittarians seek the stage, and no one is happier giving encore for an excited audience. Show business is full of archers.

(From the book, LINDA GOODMAN'S SUN SIGNS, copyright 1968 by Linda Goodman, published by Tappan Publishing Co., Inc. (Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1969))

Famous Sagittarian Personalities

Beethoven
Arthur Brisbane
William Buckley Jr.
Maria Callas
Andrew Carnegie
Edith Cavell
Winston Churchill
Noel Coward
Sammy Davis

Joe DiMaggio
Walt Disney
Betty Grable
Grimaldi
Julie Harris
Pope John XXIII
John Lindsay
Mary Martin
David Merrick



John Milton
Robert Moses
John Osborne
Lee Remick
Lillian Russell
Frank Sinatra
David Susskind
James Thurber
Mark Twain

There's a strong religious streak in Jupiter men and women, especially in their youth. They're intensely interested in church affairs, but as they grow older they can become skeptical of dogma.

His sensitive areas are the hips, lungs, liver, arms, hands, shoulders, intestines and feet. The Sagittarian love of sports and the outdoors may bring accidents through reckless over-activity.

Every Sagittarian is something of a gambler, unless there's a cautious, conservative influence in the natal chart. Very few of them can resist throwing a couple of bills on the green felt. Las Vegas attracts Sagittarians like sugar attracts flies.

Although the archer is warm and wonderful in love relationships, he's a little tricky to catch.

Among the most unpleasant traits of some Sagittarians are a tendency to violent temper, a love of too much food and drink, which can lead to obesity or alcoholism, mental brilliance stained by burning sarcasm, or extreme eccentricity and the inability to keep a secret.

A Sagittarian can never successfully tell a lie. No one believes him for a minute. Deceit is unnatural to the archer, and when he tries to dabble in it, the exposure is usually swift and sure.

THE SAGITTARIUS MAN

I don't want to discourage you, but Sagittarius men have this odd habit. They leap on a big, white horse, and go defending causes. Then they have another idiosyncrasy. They tumble like clowns in a circus.

He can be captured with certain maneuvers. But first you've got to get him down off that white horse. Causes and circuses don't leave much time for family life, let alone sentimental

hand-holding.

There's almost always a crowd around him. That's another obstacle. You'll have to push your way through all those people to get near him. But don't get pessimistic — because this man is an optimist supreme.

His soaring imagination can cause him to fall down or go busted. But wonderfully, Lady Luck has a way of rescuing him just in time.

You may have discovered by now that his speech is as direct as his symbolic arrow. He can say outrageous things, and if you're in love with him, he may get away with it.

The Sagittarius male lives his romantic life on a surface level, but he's honest about it. Sagittarius seeks casual relationships, and sometimes they can get so casual they're downright promiscuous.

Women often misinterpret the attitude of a Sagittarian, and think the relationship is more serious than it really is.

Don't be jealous. Don't be suspicious. Give him lots of rope if you want to hang him eventually. Don't question him, weep, nag or threaten to leave him. Smother him with freedom.

After you're married, you probably won't have in-law trouble. Many Sagittarians are shockingly disinterested in family ties.

Keep your suitcase packed. You'll be doing a lot of traveling. You'll still want to take the St. Bernard along on camping trips — not as a chaperone any more, but because your new husband loves animals.

You'll have to put in some hours being Polly-put-the-kettle-on woman. Since he's a sports fan, he'll probably expect you to watch all the big games on TV with him.

He may be a little extravagant, and he'll like an occasional game of chance, but the same impulse will make him pretty generous about your spending money, if he's a typical archer.

Expect a little forthright criticism, often painfully lacking in tact. You should be used to it by now.

He'll enjoy the children more when they're older, but babies and toddlers might puzzle him a little. Sagittarius fathers usually love to take the youngsters on outdoor excursions. He may be closer to the boys and share their sports and activities, but he'll be tender with the girls. They'll find him more of a pal than a father image.

The archer thinks with both his heart and his mind. He won't always be wise. Sometimes he'll be foolishly courageous. He'll stumble and fall, then get up and try again. But you'll forgive him for almost anything, because he'll set your heart free with a very great gift — an honest love.

THE SAGITTARIUS WOMAN

She's not always going to say the kind of things you want to hear. Most of the time, she'll curl your sideburns with her remarkable, flat statements and her embarrassing questions. But now and then she'll say something so special and splendid, it will make you feel like singing.

Sagittarius females are regular Pollyannas. It will cut when she tells you she wishes you would make more money, but then she'll add, "Of course, too much money can make people selfish. Maybe it's lucky that you're poor." Admittedly, it's sort of a left-handed optimism, but you'll get used to it.

This girl will never lie to you. Sometimes, you may wish she would.

She will probably live alone. Sagittarius girls are very independent, and both sexes have a strange aloofness to family ties.

There's one thing you'll have to learn right away, or the relationship will never

get off the ground. When you want her to do something, ask her. Don't tell her.

The truth is she's trusting at heart. Her outlook is so naive it makes her vulnerable to wolves, con artists and phonies (though oddly enough, not in other

the lure of the footlights. If so, start out on the right foot by expecting her to put her career first, until she tires of it.

Because of her casual attitude toward romance and her shyness of marriage, you may think she's lacking in sentiment. You are SO

en. But she can whip up a mean, fancy dessert when she's trying to cheer you out of the blues.

Her children will probably adore her. She'll be their buddy, and have a circus playing with them. Once she's over her initial fear of responsibility, she'll cope

bonus: her loyalty, her trust and her affection. The three are inseparable, because when she gives her love, her friendship trots right along beside it.

THE SAGITTARIUS CHILD

Take a good look at your little Sagittarius girl. There she is, waving her heart at you, like a friendly sheepdog.

Your little Sagittarius son waves his heart just as enthusiastically, needing desperately to be liked for his own, honest self. When people don't say "hello" back to them, their tiny hearts droop in disappointment.

Sagittarians are happy, playful, miniature clowns, who laugh with tears in their eyes when they're rejected.

The Sagittarius boy shows his happy-go-lucky nature by wandering into the woods with a makeshift fishing pole and a can of worms, barefoot, cheerfully whistling, talking to everyone he meets, his faithful dog trotting behind him. Sagittarians are informal.

The little Jupiter girl may go through a tomboy stage, and you'll always be reminding her to "act like a lady" as she grows up.

Sagittarian curiosity never ends. The day begins with a question and they fall asleep with a question on their lips.

This child is awkward, if not downright clumsy. Keep the medicine chest well stocked with iodine and bandages.

Expect romance to rear its lacy head quite early. The girls will probably not be serious. The boys may need a little special tutoring in the subject of birds and bees.

Teach these children economy. They'll spend money like it's made of paper, which they've already discovered it is.

Both sexes will probably enjoy school. Their multiple-faceted intelligence and great curiosity will make learning a fascinating game, if their bright interest isn't squelched by too much dull, boring routine. □



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areas, just in romance).

She's slightly clumsy. At times you'll think she's the most graceful woman you've ever watched — until she stumbles on a crack in the sidewalk.

The Sagittarian girl you're involved with may be in show business, because lots of them are drawn by

mistaken.

As for her talent as a homemaker, be brave. And be patient. Sagittarius girls are acutely bored by the confinement of dusting and mopping.

Her cooking? Well — you can never tell. Most Sagittarian women aren't exactly ecstatic in the kitch-

with diapers and daily baths like a crisp, efficient nurse.

You'll have a lovely hostess. No one entertains as graciously as a Sagittarian woman.

As long as you let her call her soul her own, and don't make her feel tied down, your Sagittarius Pollyanna will give you a triple

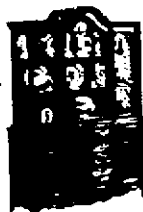
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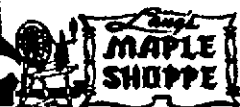
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tooned with frankly fake Christmas
ornaments.

Tree of marabou feathers, designed by
Mrs. John Brugeman, is decorated with
mache dache peapods, cherries. Base is
\$250 Warren Platner table from Frank
Bros.

Dreaming of a Synthetic Christmas

Fake snow does not a Christmas make ... but then neither can tradition be carried about as a turtle carries his shell.

It would appear to be time to give up the ghosts of Christmases past and develop a more indigenous holiday.

Why must the evergreen be the classic Christmas tree when a palm might be representative?

Just because we have a Mayflower hang-up, we have been dependent upon the British for the background holly, plum pudding and all that jazz ... only the turkey is an American innovation.

Why not a good new-fashioned American Christmas? Synthetics have been removed from the realm of questionable taste and into the area of exciting, experimental and highly acceptable uses. Consider home furnishings, automobile parts, telephones and sculpture all derived from polyester. So why not Christmas?

As long as the goodwill is real, a fake Christmas might indeed be fun.

Among the fake Yule trees are the aluminum ones. They are easily disassembled, and the extensions are as innovative as you wish them to be. Like in an abstract painting, all form has been stripped away, leaving the bone of a tree for development.

Mrs. John Brugeman of Huntington Beach corners the market each year on the day after Christmas — she purchases all the leftover metal trees and covers them with fluffy marabou or mottled turkey feathers.

After stripping down the trees, Mrs. Brugeman tapes each limb with graduated marabou feathers, leaving the longest and fullest for the tip.

The branches remove and slip into paper sleeves to fluff up for the next year's presentation.

Sometimes the trees are formed from variegated colors, but always the results are lavish. The trees have been displayed proudly in homes as well as in fine stores.

Inexpensive? No. A six-foot marabou tree ... self-made ... would nick Saint Nick about \$150.

So make a tree from feathers, tulle or fronds from your palm, or do as Lee Torres of Long Beach does each year — collect tumbleweeds from early fall to build a party-excuse tree which fills the living room by fall.

The tumbleweeds are sprayed white after they are shaped and sized to pyramid around a central dowel. They boast tradi-

tional Christmas ornaments, usually hand made by family or friends.

Then there's the professional touch by Jon Peterson of Beverly Hills whose Originals label may be seen in the very best Christmas corners in the local stores.

This year the fake pine trees smell ... like pine! The scent is inserted in each tree or arrangement, and you can't "smell" the difference.

If this is the year to buy a new arrangement for your tabletop, it is the "year of the drum."

Most of the mini-pieces are fashioned from boughs or mistletoe into round or conical shapes, then studded with small drums, felt flowers, elves and an occasional bow. The base quite frequently is a larger drum, which makes it a happy touch for a child's room.

Other news on "The Tree" are pairs of turtledoves in red or white, flowers (fake, naturally) instead of balls, elves, papier-mache fruit, vegetables and mushrooms, masonite jungle animals and, of-course, there's always real, traditional money!

After your decision as to what a typical California tree might be, the next step is to "hang up your own thing" ... lumping two neo-cliches.

If you have an abundance of well-worn Christmas decorations, you might think about disposal in your surge of holiday generosity and try your hand at a real YOU-le tree.

I have known cooks (and who doesn't approve of food?) to cap a conifer with all sorts of small-scale cooking equipment, such as cookie cutters, or whisks. And, of course, cookies are good, too!

Also, the candy tree can be fun when you mix and match all colorful candies with bows of licorice. Best part is the after-Christmas fun of sharing with your neighborhood friends ... under 16, preferably.

Make-your-own ornaments can be an established, year-long hobby. Styrofoam usually is the base, and after that comes anything you can find from broken jewelry, scraps of lace or ribbon, portions of Christmas cards and, while we are on the subjects of ornaments, why are there no square ones? I can visualize a rather geometric tree perhaps made from strips of heavy white paper and dotted with squared black and white check or striped fancies.

If this is the year to "think California Christmas" and you believe bubble gum is more native than popcorn, string some and blow tradition! □

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Disc-cover

By Henry Roth

ARTUR RUBINSTEIN/SCHUBERT SONATA IN B-FLAT, OP. POSTH. (RCA). "King Artur's" fourth waxing of this noble work (the first three were never released), one of the most consistently high in quality of Schubert's piano sonatas. The performance is monumental, both in conception and execution, and one can literally feel that this interpretation represents the culmination of 84-year-old Rubinstein's lifetime of artistic growth. His golden, singing tone dominates all, whether passages of pensive serenity or lilting banter. Should be made required listening for our younger generation of pianists!

THE MOOG STRIKES BACH (to say nothing of Chopin, Mozart, Rachmaninoff, Paganini and Prokofiev — RCA). Classical purists are almost certain to be incensed with this one. But to those with a sense of humor, it offers novelty galore. (Bach, himself, had no qualms about re-arranging his works for different instruments). The electronic gadget projects Bach's D Minor Toccata and Fugue like an organ in need of Rolands. Mozart's "Kleine Nachtmusik" and "Turkish March," and Chopin's "Black Key" Etude mimic the inflections of the calliope, harpsichord and celeste, plus a plethora of sounds ranging from "early Chipmunks" to rapid tape reversals. Wurman's "Variations on the theme of Paganini's 24th Caprice is devilishly clever. All have the emotional communication of a typewriter. Just about the most interesting of the "gimmick" discs.

From the Pop-Crop

JANIS JOPLIN/I GOT DEM OL' KOSMIC BLUES AGAIN MAMA! (Columbia). Janis, gutsy as they come, hits the jackpot. The eight tunes fairly palpitate with her outcries of searing hysteria. Best of them are "Work Me, Lord," "Try" (a little harder, so you won't lose your man), "One Good Man" ("I've been lookin' for one"), the frantic "To Love Somebody," and "Kosmic Blues." Backed by a nine-piece band and two voices.

KEITH BARBOUR/ECHO PARK (Epic). Barbour, once with the New Christy Minstrels, belts out eleven songs with an urgent, intense drive that never flags. His singing, reflecting earthy communication rather than genteel finesse, is richer in quality than most, and bridges the gamut of pop styles. His large orchestra backing features arrangements of unusual scope, with complex embroideries of scampering strings adding much to the collective performance. Sparked by the romantic "The Wind Is The Color Of Lace," the tender "Baby Lit A Candle" and the blistering "You Try Not To Show."

PETER NERO/HITS FROM "HAIR" TO HOLLYWOOD (Columbia). Nero jumps on the electronic bandwagon in a disc that divides tunes from such cinema scores as "Midnight Cowboy" and "Romeo and Juliet" with six of the best hits from "Hair." Thankfully, the Moog synthesizer tinklings are used in only four of the 11 tunes, which, to these ears, detract from, rather than improve upon the scintillating Nero pianistics. Nero fans probably won't mind the intrusion.

TAMMY'S GREATEST HITS (Epic). Tammy Wynette is a perennial candidate for queen of Country music, and this one includes her best — "Your Good Girl's Gonna Go Bad," "D-I-V-O-R-C-E," "Stand By Your Man" and "Almost Persuaded." Tears pour by the bucket, as homespun, gingham-barbed admonitions rule the roost. And Tammy makes a convincing pitch for girls whose main purpose in life is to cater to some man's every wish and whim. A winner in its field.

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BOOK REVIEW

EASY
PICKUP,
EASY
TO PUT
DOWN



THE INHERITORS By Harold Robbins. Trident Press, \$6.95

Read me," she purred.
She lay on my bed wearing only a scarlet book jacket.
I picked her up. She was light and glossy. I sneaked a peek inside. She had big type and wide spaces.
My finger moved subtly and lingeringly over a line of type.
The room was filled with the smell of last night's love that hung in the air like old wine.
I lay down beside her and stared at the jacket flap. This would be a novel about

Stephen Gaunt. "With sheer nerve and intuition he took Sinclair Television from the cellar of broadcasting and transformed it into a fabulous corporate structure.

Sam Benjamin, "International wizard of movie-making... a wheeler-dealer in tens of millions of dollars."

Marihu Barzini, "Beautiful Sicilian movie queen... she had mastered every trick and technique of the erotic art but one... how to feel."

Marianne Darling, "An actress whose most memorable public appearance was as a go-go girl, clad only in gobs of whipped cream and chocolate syrup."

The cholesterol pounded through my veins.

Read me," she pleaded.

With a savage cry, I ripped away her jacket. She was nude. Emblazoned on her spine was "The Inheritors" Harold Robbins.

Breathing heavily, I began to read. My finger skimmed the type rapidly. My lips could barely move fast enough.

Her coat opened and I saw she had nothing on but her nightgown. Let me stay just for tonight. I'll leave in the morning.

She turned her face up to him, a secret smile in her eyes. He found himself blushing. "I am also a man," he said.

One two three four... How long do I have to keep this up? he gasped. "As long as you can," she cried. He stared at her for a moment, then his face relaxed into a smile. "Is it all right if I sing the next time?" he asked. "I always was lousy at arithmetic."

Nervously he popped another Gelusil into his mouth and studied the story.

She clung to him, the heat of her engulfing him like the interior of a furnace melting in its fierceness. Stephen Gaunt, she cried, "I am lost! There is a whole world I never knew and I am afraid."

"Daddy!" she spit the name out.

Moaning, I dropped her on the bed and staggered toward the refrigerator.

A publicity handout on the novel notes: "Around the world, every day this year, more than 25,000 persons bought one of his (Robbins') best-selling novels."

Total sales of Robbins' books in all languages amount to over 70,000,000 copies.

Harry Tessel

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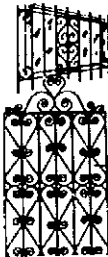
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WORKSHOP

By Steve Ellingson



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The entire room, even the door, is lined with perforated hardboard. This makes it possible to neatly hang every kind of tool made, including your lawn mower. You will notice that along with garden tools, there is plenty of space for your woodworking equipment also. And, during rainy weather, it makes a good shelter for one or more bicycles. Best of all, when you're away from home, everything is locked safe from thieves.

Many folks use the little house as a cabana beside a swimming pool. It's just the right size for storing pool equipment as well as providing a place to change clothes. It also makes a dandy playhouse for youngsters. □

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Medicine & You



By Ben Zinser

Medical-Science Editor

a great big bottle of activated charcoal at home," he says. His report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

NEW VACCINE: A doctor has developed a vaccine which appears able to control epidemic hemorrhagic fever, a virus-caused ailment that has bedeviled U. S. troops in the Far East.

The disease is prevalent in areas of heavy rainfall and thick underbrush where it is spread from field rats, probably by mites. Some medical authorities say a certain type mosquito is involved.

The condition begins with chills, fever, nausea, vomiting and headache. As it progresses, there is hemorrhaging of capillaries, and blood spots may appear under the skin. There may be a falling blood pressure and acute kidney failure.

The vaccine was developed by Dr. Armando S. Parodi, professor of microbiology and parasitology at the University of Buenos Aires. (In Argentina the disease is known as scrub fever.)

The vaccine remains in the early stage of development but has managed to confer immunity in volunteers in preliminary testing, according to MD, a newsmagazine of medicine for physicians.

The drug-abuse scene is "not a happy one," says a noted drug authority. Unfortunately, he doesn't think the situation is going to get better.

Dr. Sidney Cohen, chief of the Division of Narcotics and Drug Abuse, National Institute of Mental Health, says that he believes the use of heroin is increasing — although not at the rate of methamphetamine (a pep pill) and marijuana.

Fortunately, he says, the quality of the heroin that reaches the consumer is low — "otherwise there would be more deaths from its use." Dealers cut the potency of the product they push, he explains.

He says the current trend is that of youngsters experimenting with almost anything — from the sniffing of chemical solvents to the chewing of jimson weed.

"I wish I could believe this trend will stop but I really don't know that it will," Dr. Cohen says.

POISON REMEDY: Activated charcoal has long been advocated for initial treatment of acute aspirin poisoning but no one has ever conducted research to determine precisely how effective it is, a pharmacist contends.

So Dr. Gerhard Levy, professor and chairman of the department of pharmaceuticals, State University of New York at Buffalo, performed an experiment in an attempt to find out.

His finding is that activated charcoal is highly effective if given quickly and in large amounts. The charcoal should be very fine powder. Substitutes such as burned toast are without value, he says.

When immediate treatment is possible, as much activated charcoal as possible should be given. As a rough guide, Dr. Levy recommends at least two to three tablespoons for children.

"I have three children, and I have

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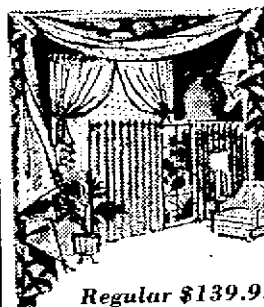
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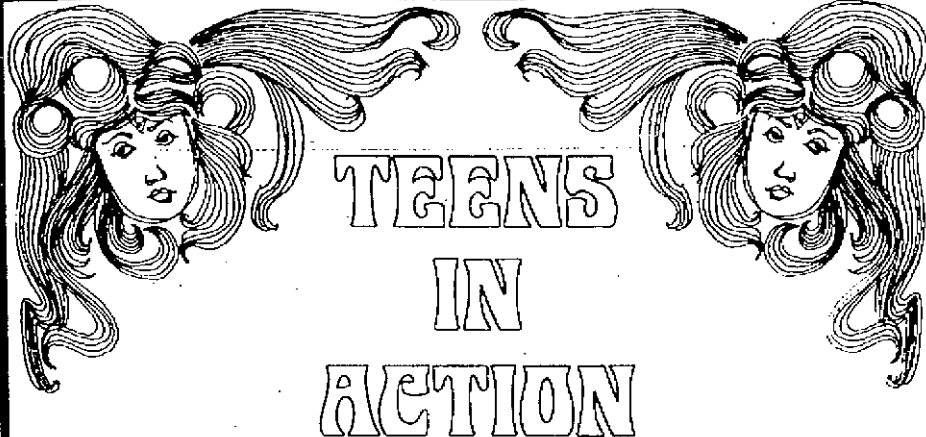


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TEENS IN ACTION

The teen years are supposed to be a frivolous, happy time, but 16-year-old Rob Shipman is unhappy. He is sensitive and concerned with the world's problems, but if you ask him how to solve the problems, he will lean back in his chair, shrug his shoulders and admit that he doesn't know. His teen years are being spent trying to find the answer.

As part of his quest, Rob spent 10 weeks last summer working in a black and chicano ghetto in Phoenix, Ariz., with the Inner-City Intern Program sponsored by the Southern California-Arizona Methodist Churches. Rob and 19 other teen-agers lived in the ghetto trying to discover ways to ease the pain of poverty for the Phoenix residents.

Now at home with his parents at 2346 Tevis Ave., Long Beach, Rob is a junior at Millikan High School. He plays a guitar, writes poetry and hitchhikes.

His views:

—Living in Phoenix this summer was a training experience for me. When I first arrived, I was very idealistic. I thought I could really change things, but I quickly found out that my middle class values could not be sustained in the ghetto. The ghetto is a different way of life. I wanted to set up a coffee house and a creative arts center, but no one showed up. The Phoenix community leaders rejected my ideas because the community would not support the activities. The real problem was a lack of communication.

—I found that you have to go into the community and talk to the people before you can set up any type of program. After talking to the Phoenix minority group teen-agers, I found that they were hungry for a way to express themselves so I established a community choir for teens. At the first rehearsal, 40 kids showed up. I really thought that was an accomplishment.

I found out that you can't help people when you separate yourself from them by referring to them as "those

people." We are all people. I don't know how we can educate whites to see blacks this way.

—Private and federal ghetto programs are often a cover-up. The inner-city program involved a large sum of money and yet it seems so trivial. Our group was able to reach 1,000 people, yet these people are still living in the same conditions as they were before we came. There has to be a change of heart on the part of the people outside the ghetto before conditions will improve.

—Forced integration often doesn't work because the people haven't changed their attitudes. The government still has the obligation to do something, but it can't solve the problem by itself. I really don't know how to change things. If I knew the answer, we wouldn't have the problem.

—I am really depressed because I don't know what to do. Sometimes I think there is hope and I want to continue to work for change, and other times I feel there's no use trying.

—There is a scary type of depression on the high school campuses. The kids really care about the world's problems, and they want to do something, but nothing happens. They are afraid to act because they know they will be repressed. Many students are biding their time until they can get out of high school and

away from repression.

—I was really happy in Phoenix. The 20 people from the program lived together at a community center. The experience showed me that people can live together happily. There was a free atmosphere which enabled us to love each other and create a meaningful experience. Coming home was difficult. It was very depressing to be pulled out of something so warm and come back into a society that is so cold and razor-like.

—I guess I'm just a screwed-up kid. I'm going to hitchhike to Phoenix soon and maybe there I can find myself.



By Carolyn Ruszkiewicz

"For the most in gracious dining"



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GOURMET GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

We all like to save money at times. But not at the expense of quality. So let me emphasize that the Lamb's Inn, 5101 E. Ocean Blvd., is a first - class restaurant, serving delectable continental dishes as well as steaks and other delicacies.

It has become, in just a few months, one of Long Beach's most popular dining houses. The majority of its guests arrive in the upstairs dining room in the late evening and are happy to pay from \$3.50 to \$6.25 for its multi-course repasts.

Its cheerful manager, George (the Hungarian) Furst, who has a captivating European accent, is an astute businessman as well as a cosmopolitan host. To encourage people to dine earlier in the evening, he offers special "early bird" dinners nightly (including Sunday) from 5 to 7 o'clock.

For \$2.95, appreciative guests can partake of such treasures as Cornish game hen with rice and mushroom dressing, fried oysters, roast beef or baked New York steak, which resembles succulent prime rib au jus. Included are hors d'oeuvres tray, tureen of soup, salad on a chilled dinner plate, potato, fresh sourdough bread and coffee. For \$3.50 the guest may enjoy a whole broiled lobster which costs \$6.25 after 7.

The regular dinners, including the same generous courses, offer such entrees as elegant 16-ounce T-bone steak, \$4.50; delicately flavored northern halibut, \$3.50, and spectacular flaming duckling, \$13.50 for two persons.

On Thanksgiving Day, the inn - owned by Mrs. Hazel Miller - will serve holiday dinners from noon to 10 p.m. Tender roast turkey will be \$3.75 and the price will include George's famous Hungarian chocolate moka torte (normally 60 cents) as well as all the other courses.



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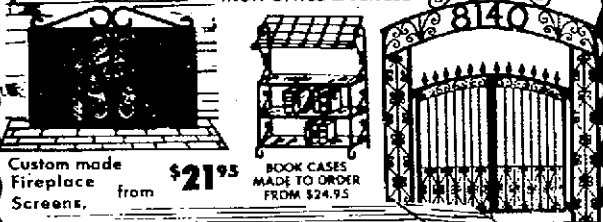
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Glad you ask

By HY GARDNER

Bing's second family: Harry,
11, (from left), wife Kathy,
Nathaniel, 8, and Mary,
10.

President Nixon made song
lyrics come true with call to
the moon.



TV's Mr. Piano doesn't have
time to think of marriage.



Mike Todd fibbed about his
age to impress young wife Liz.



Shrinking Man Jackie
Gleason proves his protein
diet wasn't wasted.



ed that!

Q: Does the Israeli movie industry have its own Oscar? If so, what do they call it? — Debbie Llorens, Hartford, Conn.

A: *The Harp of David* — inspired by the Bible — awarded for both film and theater. Winner of the most Harps (four) is Israel's actress Gila Almagor, runner-up to Vanessa Redgrave at the 1969 Cannes Film Festival for a movie titled "Siege."

Q: What's the secret of Bing Crosby's successful marriage to a woman half his age? — Jim McNeil, Detroit.

A: *Though Kathy's 35 and Bing is 65, she observes: "Happiness and compatibility know no generation gap. Bing and I have each other, our children, our friends. We like the same food and he doesn't belittle my cooking. We fish together, hunt together, play golf together. Bing drives, makes the approach shots, and once he's on the green I do the putting!"*

Q: Before President Nixon made it a reality recently, I remember hearing that Irving Berlin wrote a song many years ago with lyrics asking the operator to connect him with the man in the moon. Is this true? — Robert Morris, Houston.

A: *"The Wondrous Telephone," a tribute to the new invention, was published in 1877 — 11 years before Irving Berlin was born! The music and lyrics were by Thomas P. Westendorf. The sheet music cover showed a group of men talking over the telephone to the man in the moon.*

Q: How did Jackie Gleason lose so much weight without getting sick? And when anybody loses this much weight, don't all measurements shrink? — Herbert Suter, Birmingham.

A: *Incredible Shrinking Man Gleason explains that he lost the 61 pounds by staying on a protein diet — meat, eggs, fish, etc. Like comedians Jack B. Leonard and Buddy Hackett, the dieter had to buy almost a complete new wardrobe — even ties. The old ones were too long because there was no stomach to drape them over. His shoes were looser and his hat size shrank. Sidelight: The Great One even had to learn a new golf swing. However, now, for the first time, he is able to see the ball he is trying to hit.*

Q: "I'm in love with Liberace and would like to know what he's looking for in a wife? — Emily R., Montclair, N.J.

A: *"I'm looking for a girl who is as considerate and comfortable to be with as brother George's wife, Dora, and my mother," Liberace explains. "I'm afraid, though," he hedges, "that right now I hardly have time to think of marriage."*

Q: Is it true that the late Mike Todd once received a new birth certificate to make him seem younger? — Pat Koedinger, Milwaukee.

A: *Yes. From the mayor of his home town of Minneapolis. He went along with Mike's wacky whimsy and issued such a document showing his age to be 29 (although he was close to 50). Todd wanted to "prove" to Elizabeth Taylor, who was 24 at the time, that he wasn't too old for her.*

Q: Is President Nixon sheepish when he recalls his unflattering image on those memorable TV debates with John F. Kennedy? — Henry Sellers, New Haven, Conn.

A: *"I suppose I could have had a better makeup man," he told David Frost. "But I can't do anything about my face. I've tried and there it is and no makeup man can cure it!"*

Do you have a question about a famous personality? Send it to Hy Gardner, care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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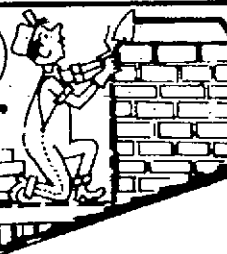
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Cut bread in sections. Build up a quarter sandwich for each season.

Smoked Summer Ham. Sliced Virginia Ham on sesame bread. Put it on thick, add mustard, lettuce and Contadina Sliced Baby Tomatoes.

Turkey-in-the-Fall. Try it on rye, the old-fashioned kind. Add lettuce, mayonnaise, bacon and Contadina Sliced Baby Tomatoes.

Winter Salmon. Goes right on pumpernickel. Put on some lettuce and colorful Contadina Sliced Baby Tomatoes.

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Devil Roll Peach Flambe

1 package (12 oz.) frozen peach
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2 tbs. sugar
2 tbs. cornstarch

Dash of salt
½ tsp. lemon juice
1 devil roll, cut into 6 slices
¼ cup brandy or cognac, optional

Drain peach slices; save syrup and add water as needed to make one cup of liquid. Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in small saucepan or chafing dish pan. Stir in liquid and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until clear and thickened. Fold in peach slices and lemon juice; heat. Arrange devil roll slices on serving dishes. Pour slightly warmed brandy or cognac over peach sauce; ignite and allow flame to die before spooning onto cake slices. Yield: 6 servings.

NOTE: If preferred, brandy or cognac may be omitted and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon added to cornstarch mixture.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Mrs. Kathy Scott, 11929 E. 195th St., Cerritos, is this week's winner of the \$5 prize.

CRAB HAM ROLLS

1 7/8 oz. can crab meat or 1/2 lb. frozen crab meat
1 tbs. lemon juice
1/8 cup cream cheese
1/4 cup finely chopped celery
2 tbs. chopped parsley
1/4 cup chopped toasted almonds
Salt and pepper to taste
12 slices ham loafed ham

Drain Canned crab or defrost and drain frozen crab. Place on chopping board and slice fine with sharp knife. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Have cream cheese at room temperature to soften. Blend with crab, celery, parsley, almonds, salt and pepper. Spread on slices of loafed ham and roll, securing with toothpick, if necessary. Chill well. Remove picks, serve on luncheon plate with garnish of hard cooked eggs and olives.

For Appetizers: Slice crab ham rolls into 1/4 inch slices and serve with picks.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By W. H. Hammond
ACROSS

- 1 Hawaiian vegetable.
- 5 Ohio, for example.
- 10 Reignited.
- 15 Kind of fish.
- 19 Monitor lizard.
- 20 Caverns.
- 21 Muse of poetry.
- 22 Long tooth.
- 23 Kind.
- 25 Hebrew archangel.
- 26 Singing voice.
- 27 Exciter of riots.
- 28 First word of Luther's hymn.
- 30 Illegal importer.
- 32 Bankrupt.
- 33 Excellence.
- 35 At once.
- 36 Occultism.
- 39 Unguent for hair.
- 41 Turned book pages.
- 45 Eject.
- 46 Allow.
- 47 Attuned.
- 49 Typist; Colloq.
- 50 Lectern.
- 51 Large sea duck.
- 53 Star in Cygnus.
- 55 Jewish month.
- 56 Black bird.

Var.

- 57 Stung.
- 59 Cow's stomach.
- 61 Choler.
- 62 Herdsman on Spanish estate.
- 64 Approaches.
- 66 Became pleased.
- 68 Extinct German wild ox.
- 69 Seaside sights.
- 70 Solitary.
- 71 Sonnet's last six lines.
- 74 Roman harvest goddess.
- 75 Of a bishop's district.
- 79 Faucet.
- 80 Distributes.
- 82 Savory.
- 84 Not an amateur.
- 85 Leer at.
- 87 Flight of steps.
- 89 Rescues.
- 90 Tips.
- 91 Light refractor.
- 93 Ventilated.
- 95 Wire measuring unit.
- 96 Soft; Music.
- 97 Contest.
- 99 Threatened.
- 101 Simple song.
- 102 Short distance.
- 104 Popalace; Greek.
- 105 Submerged.

106 Rosary bead;

- 2 words.
- 110 Jewel.
- 111 Of armorial bearings.
- 115 Newspaper editor.
- 116 Part of palate.
- 118 The middle class.
- 120 Dismounted.
- 121 Malodorous.
- 122 Debate.
- 123 Foray.
- 124 Ancient Persian.
- 125 Became icy.
- 126 Abounds.
- 127 Otherwise.

DOWN

- 1 Wind instrument.
- 2 Sand expanses.
- 3 Hindu queen.
- 4 ——— mind;
- 5 Scotland; Poet.
- 6 Claw.
- 7 Assert.
- 8 Number.
- 9 Regard highly.
- 10 Joined again.
- 11 Do wrong.
- 12 Traditional Greek beauty.
- 13 Details.
- 14 Crude toluene.
- 15 Cease flowing.
- 16 Influence;

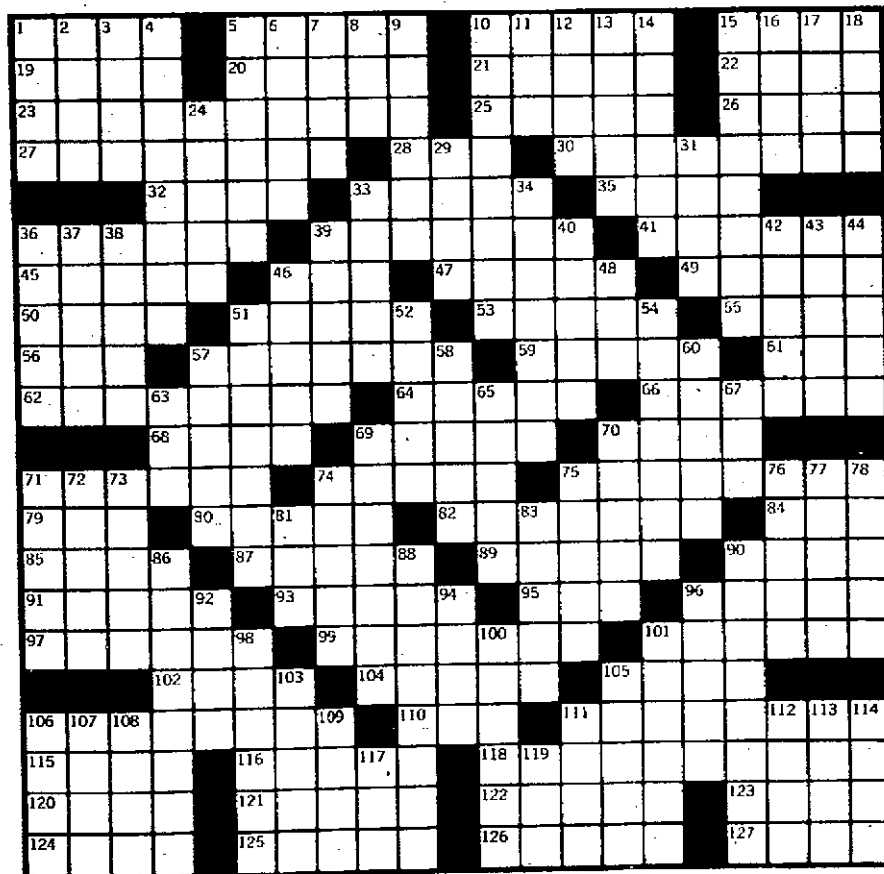
Slang.

- 17 Italian family.
- 18 Norse god.
- 24 Underground room.
- 29 Its capital is Baghdad; Var.
- 31 Proceeds.
- 33 Choral composition.
- 34 Blast furnace nozzles.
- 36 Tree.
- 37 Oat genus.
- 38 American buffalo.
- 39 Card game.
- 40 Bills of fare.
- 42 Cutlike.
- 43 Harden; Var.
- 44 Gave, as alms.
- 46 Prevaricators.
- 48 Political abbreviation.
- 51 Tumults; Fr.
- 52 Return.
- 54 Deludes.
- 57 Fragrant.
- 58 Gift recipient.
- 60 Present occasion.
- 63 Incise.
- 65 Flat-topped hills.
- 67 Southern general.
- 69 Wanted.
- 70 Slander.
- 71 Halls.
- 72 Tidal flow.

73 Cleaved.

- 74 Demand.
- 75 King of Israel.
- 76 Name letters of word.
- 77 Betel palm.
- 78 Smelled out.
- 81 ——— glance;
- 83 Domesticates.
- 86 Evaluate.
- 88 Apostate.
- 90 Traditional beliefs.
- 92 Feminine name.
- 94 Lady.
- 96 Mother of Perseus.
- 98 Nape of neck.
- 100 Battle.
- 101 Roomy river boat.
- 103 Bee, for example.
- 105 Scrofulous fluid.
- 106 Esquire of Eden.
- 107 Small ravine.
- 108 Arthurian lady.
- 109 Gas-powered vehicle.
- 111 Gigantic.
- 112 Clock face.
- 113 Egyptian goddess.
- 114 Grant.
- 117 Feminine nickname.
- 119 Metals' source.

Answer on Page 14



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Speaks Out**

by Jack Anderson



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Q. Is it true that Farouk, late King of Egypt, kept a Jewish mistress, unknown to his people and the Arab world?—Bella Gross, Newark, N.J.

A. Yes, the girl's name was Lilliane Cohen. She was born in Alexandria. For a short time she worked in Egyptian films under the name Camelia. Farouk "kept her" intermittently from 1945 to 1950, in which year she was killed in a plane crash near Cairo.

Q. Can you tell me if the General Hershey removed by President Nixon as director of Selective Service came from a family of pacifists as General Eisenhower did?—Lillie Bertlett, Tucumcari, N. Mex.

A. Hershey's ancestors were pacifist Mennonites from Switzerland. But Hershey, born on a farm in Steuben County, Ind., did not share their anti-militaristic sentiments. After graduating from high school, he enlisted in the National Guard as a private. Eisenhower's mother was a member of the River Brethren, a pacifist sect, but early in the game, like Eisenhower realized that his best chance of obtaining a free college education was in attending the Naval Academy at Annapolis or the Military Academy at West Point. He applied to both schools and was appointed to West Point.

Q. I know Shirley Temple is a multimillionaire and that her husband is also loaded. What I would like to find out is if she receives any salary as a member of our delegation to the United Nations. — Tom Arnoff, Santa Cruz, Calif.

A. Yes, approximately \$38,000 a year.



Q. What's happened to Molotov who was Stalin's hatchet man? Is he dead? — Charles Houser, La Grange, Ga.

A. Vyacheslav Molotov, Stalin's hatchet man, was one of the most stupid Foreign Ministers in Soviet history. Khrushchev removed him in 1957 from all his posts, later sent him to Outer Mongolia as Soviet Ambassador. In 1962 he was expelled from the Communist Party whose secretary he had been, 1921-1930. Like Khrushchev he now lives in retirement in a Moscow suburb.

Q. I have been told that Sen. Barry Goldwater has sponsored much valuable legislation for the American Indians and has spent almost \$2 million of his own fortune on the Indians of his home state. Is this true?—Robert B. Morris Jr., Saratoga, Calif.

A. The first half of the statement is true. Senator Goldwater has long been interested in the welfare of Arizona Indians.

Q. Do you know the anecdote about director Alfred Hitchcock and a famous actress who kept bothering him about his camera angles? If so, would you tell it? —Eugenia Sweet, Fitchburg, Mass.

A. Day after day the actress nagged Hitchcock about photographing her from "my best side." Finally, Hitchcock's patience was exhausted. "My dear," he explained, "we can't photograph your best side because you're always sitting on it."



MICHAEL AND PEGGY

Q. Are Michael Cole and Peggy Lipton on Mod Squad married?—Louise Agar, Madison, Wis.

A. They are not at this writing.

Q. If at the end of the Nixon Administration, Harvard University refuses to take back Dr. Henry Kissinger, will Nixon obtain a job for Kissinger at Whittier College, Nixon's alma mater in California?—D.A., Washington, D.C.

A. Just because Lyndon Johnson obtained a position for Walt Rostow at the University of Texas, there is no assurance that Nixon will perform in identical fashion for adviser Kissinger. While Kissinger is not an original thinker and much of his writing is derivative, especially from the works of Bernard Brodie, he should have no trouble in acquiring employment should Harvard turn sour on him.

Q. Charlotte Ford, Henry Ford's daughter—is it true that she gave Frank Sinatra the air because Sinatra refused to go dancing?—K.T.L., Pawtucket, R.I.

A. She explained that she stopped dating Sinatra for that reason.

Q. A few weeks ago Vice President Agnew said that 75 percent of the nation's judges have financial entanglements worse than those of Judge Clement F.

Haynsworth Jr. I'd like to know the source of the Vice President's information.—Tai Makita, New York, N.Y.

A. The Vice President's source on this matter is himself.

Q. Would you please run a photo of Barbara Zoellner, the 19-year-old girl Dr. Christiaan Barnard plans to marry. I understand she's a beautiful blonde Amazon. Is she German?—Kristina Lichter, Oneonta, N.Y.



A. Barbara Zoellner is the German-born daughter of a wealthy South African industrialist. Dr. Barnard, 46, began paying her court last May when he visited her and her family on the isle of Ischia near Naples.

Q. Are Chinese still allowed to have concubines?—Mary Lee Lane, Punta Gorda, Fla.

A. Concubinage has been outlawed in Red China, but in Nationalist China under Chiang Kai-shek, concubinage is still tolerated so long as a wife makes no complaint to a court. Recently in Nantou, according to the United Press, Lin Lung-yi, a 25-year-old barber, married two girls, also barbers, at the same wedding ceremony. Both girls agreed it was okay with them.

Q. I've been informed that the Sex Information & Education Council of the U.S. (SIECUS) has hired an expensive public relations firm, Ruder & Finn, to promote life and sex education and to upgrade their image. Is this true?—Bev Brundage, Salem, Ore.

A. Ruder & Finn reports they serviced SIECUS for a very short time.

Q. I was told in London a month ago that the real reason for the delay in American disengagement from Vietnam is that the American economy is not prepared for peace. Is this correct?—A.R. Cates, Wingate College, N.C.

A. That is not correct. Peace will call for readjustment on the economic front, but the pace of American disengagement is tied to national prestige, the safety of the South Vietnamese, other factors of "face, vanity, honor, and security."

Q. Is there a mandatory law in Sweden requiring couples to live together before marriage? My husband says yes. I say no. — Mrs. E.K.P., Sacramento, Calif.

A. You are right. There is no such law.

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What a good time for a Kent.**



King Size or 100's

PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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PRESIDENT NIXON AT RECENT MEETING WITH JAPANESE FOREIGN MINISTER KIICHI AICHI.

U.S.-JAPAN NEGOTIATIONS

Sometime this week President Nixon is scheduled to announce that Okinawa, which we have occupied since 1945, will revert to Japan by 1972. The U.S. will undoubtedly maintain military bases on the island for combat operations in Vietnam and elsewhere in the Far East. But most probably none of these bases will be used to store nuclear bombs as they now do.

Having been the only people in the world subjected to nuclear bombing, the Japanese understandably detest all

nuclear weapons, want none anywhere on their islands.

Tied in with the reversion of Okinawa to Japan are several new commercial understandings between the U.S. and Japan. In 1971, for example, Japan will permit U.S. automobiles to be sold throughout its country. U.S. auto manufacturers will also be allowed to buy into the Japanese automotive industry so long as they don't acquire a controlling interest. It has long been the American contention that Japan's commerce policy has been excessively protectionist.

THIN EXECUTIVES Keeping slim not only makes for good health, it also makes for good business.

The Robert Half personnel agencies studied 50,000 executives for whom they had obtained positions. They discovered that only 10 percent of the highest-salaried executives were more than 10 pounds overweight. In the \$10,000 to \$20,000 income bracket, however, more than 35 percent of the executives were overweight.

Corporations nowadays set a high premium on the lean, energetic, efficient image, and the pudgy executive who doesn't look the part rarely gets the job.

Prospective employers admit a bias for slim men. Says one top personnel manager: "If two applicants are equally qualified and one is overweight, I choose the thin man."

ATMOSPHERIC RADIATION

Radiation in the atmosphere has increased significantly during the last three years. France and Red China are to blame.

According to the United Nations, Red China exploded six nuclear devices above ground between 1966 and 1968 somewhere in central Asia. Increases in surface and air radioactivity were picked up in Japan

one day after the explosions and in the U.S. and Europe within two weeks.

France exploded five nuclear devices above ground at the Tuamotu Islands in the South Pacific in 1966, three more in 1967, and five in 1968. Within a month of each explosion, increased surface-air radiation was detected in South America, South Africa, Australia, and New Zealand.

Among the most hazardous byproducts of nuclear detonations are Strontium 90 and Caesium 137 which contaminate the world's agricultural produce.

The U.S. and the Soviet Union no longer conduct above-ground nuclear tests, but France and Red China are not parties to that agreement.

HOTNESS AGE LIMIT

Air France has agreed to let its hostesses fly until 50 years of age. The airline, which is owned by the French government, was threatened with a strike by the union representing its flying personnel. Explained one union spokesman: "It is not fair for the airline to take the best years of a girl's life and then discard her when her sex appeal diminishes."

Air France and the union have organized a mixed commission that will judge and pass on the "attractiveness" of hostesses once they pass the age of 40.

DRINK AND SUICIDE

By invading Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union has

brought to that land nothing but hopelessness and despair.

From the fourth Congress of the Czech Union of Psychiatrists in Prague comes news that nervous breakdowns in Czechoslovakia have risen by 10 percent since the Soviet invasion, attempted suicides by 8 percent, consumption of alcohol, tobacco, and drugs by 20 percent.

Where two years ago the Czechs could travel outside their own country, they are now caged as the Soviets cage their own people. Travel to the West is forbidden.

Czech students who took part in the national mourning over Jan Palach, the 21-year-old student who cremated himself, face permanent expulsion from the universities unless they recant. Teachers everywhere in Czechoslovakia have been ordered to spy upon and denounce "revisionist students."

Any Czech who played a role, no matter how small, in the reformation of his country, Dubcek included, is to be considered suspect and watched carefully for "anti-Socialist expressions."

The Iron Curtain has been lowered in Czechoslovakia. And for that country a dark age is sure to follow.

LETTER FROM EGYPT

U.S.-Egyptian relations are at an all-time low. To the Egyptians the U.S. is Israel's ally and

their enemy. In 1967 Nasser severed diplomatic relations with the U.S. and has vilified us ever since.

Yet the same radio stations which carry his fiery denunciations play American soul music. Nasser's daughter chooses California for her honeymoon. And the most popular TV show in Egypt is the old American favorite, *The Fugitive*. In Cairo actor David Janssen is as popular as Egypt's own Omar Sharif.

Does this sound paradoxical to you? It is. Even though Egyptians fiercely ally themselves with the Soviets, they remain devoted to American culture.

War tension, of course, pervades all life in Egypt. In 1967 the Israelis advanced to within 80 miles of Cairo, forcing evacuation of Port Said and Suez, and closing Egypt's number-one moneymaker, the Suez Canal.

Cairo and the entire delta for 300 miles to the south live in war readiness, with travel restrictions, military checkpoints and blackouts. Egyptians paint their headlights blue, sandbag their windows, build brick walls to protect their doorways from bomb blasts. Although daily reports inform Egyptians of each new fighter plane sold by the U.S. to Israel, seeking to inculcate the masses with hatred of America, the Egyptians still smoke American cigarettes, flock to American, British, and French films. In Cairo alone there are 40-odd movie theaters, most of them featuring first-run American films.

In Egyptian schools the children are taught basic English. Even Nasser forced himself to develop a fluency in English. American-owned oil companies still operate in the western

desert, and there has been no prohibition of U.S. goods, tourists, or dollars. Although Egypt and the U.S. do not maintain diplomatic relations, Americans can easily obtain tourist or residence visas, are free to travel to any part of the country not closed to foreigners. Egyptians remain polite and receptive to individual U.S. visitors.

The natives even take their dose of penniless Western hippies in good stride. Although they don't understand them, the Egyptians treat hippies with civility and find them most amusing. There is even an Arabic word for hippie (khanfus, or khanafus for more than one) which is loosely applied to any Westerner with long hair and shabby clothes.

When the Egyptian government relaxed control of exit visas this past May, Egyptians besieged the American consulate (formally managed by the Spanish embassy) requesting visas for immigration and work. The consulate still averages about 1000 requests each month.

Egypt, of course, is bankrupt and is supported by handouts from Libya, Kuwait, and other oil-rich Arab nations. The Soviet Union provides Egypt with war materiel, hopes in time to subvert that nation into a Communist satellite. Nasser is aware of the Soviet design but is playing ball with the Communists because he has no alternative but peace with Israel, which the Arabs equate with defeat.



SIGNED FOR FILM ROLE: TISA FARROW.

ANOTHER FARROW

Now that she's busily pregnant with André Previn's child, actress Mia Farrow plans to keep out of camera range for at least a year. Her 18-year-old sister, Tisa Farrow, hopes, however, to follow in Mia's steps.

A kookie sort of a girl with the rebellious independence of her big sister, Tisa has signed for a film role in New York, hopes to make it as an actress, but does not particularly want to work in Hollywood, which she classifies as "unnatural." Tisa has a boyfriend whom she describes as "a lovely one who's living in Canada to keep out of the draft," but she insists that marriage "is farthest from my mind."

As you can tell from the photo, Tisa looks very much like her more notorious sister.

Hugh Scott: The Soft-Spoken Senate Republican Leader Speaks Out

by Jack Anderson
COVER PHOTO BY BEN ROSS



Sen. Hugh Scott with his favorite constituent, Marian, his wife. He wooed her years ago at the University of Pennsylvania, has always valued her advice.

WASHINGTON, D.C. Pennsylvania's Sen. Hugh Scott was born 69 years ago on a Virginia battlefield scarred by the bitter warfare between the North and South. Now, as the Senate Republican leader, Scott finds himself in a strange position for the great-grandson of a Confederate officer. His aim is to keep his party—and the nation—from the polarization that split the country a century ago.

He sees the advertised Republican plan of a "Southern strategy" as a "wish-gratifying intellectual toy" and a "lot of baloney." These are strong words for President Nixon's spokesman in the Senate to be using about the political dogma of two of the Nixon Administration's more powerful conservatives, Attorney General John Mitchell and White House aide Harry Dent.

Bid for power

They are the two prime manipulators of the "Southern strategy," which would have the GOP abandon efforts to hold the industrial North. Instead, they would concentrate on building Republican strength in the South, the Midwest and the West. Upon this base, they hope to secure a century of power.

Scott sees their policy as divisive and, therefore, bad for the nation. He fiercely advocates not a regional but a "national strategy." Accordingly, he has pushed for new laws on family assistance, unemployment compensation and civil rights to reduce the pressures building up in the big Northern cities. He has sought to turn the nation's youthful activists from protest to partnership. In the party councils, Scott has argued heatedly that the Administration must not alienate non-violent youth. He was sorely vexed, for instance, by Vice President Spiro Agnew's criticism of the anti-war demonstrators and, in fact, has come out in favor of a unilateral American cease-fire in Vietnam.

If Scott is ever tempted to let politics get in the way of his convictions, he

can expect to feel the gentle nudging of his wife, Marian. Scott describes her "a woman with a finely honed conscience," and listens to her advice. "I know what the law allows," he says, "but she knows what equity is."

Of all the men in Congress, Hugh Scott is one of the most unusual. Portly, with slicked-back hair and a mustache, he looks more like a banker than a politician. But if the soft-spoken Senator lacks the bombast of a stump campaigner, he can be a rough-and-tumble backroom politician, clever and pragmatic. With nearly 30 years behind him on Capitol Hill, he knows the game. He picked up extra savvy in his years as Republican National Chairman and his eight months as the late Ev Dirksen's deputy on the Senate floor.

But there is another, quite different side. This is the sensitive, intellectual, searching Hugh Scott, a man who collects 1000-year-old Chinese art objects from the Tang dynasty, and is expert enough in this field to have written a book on the golden age of Chinese culture. He helped start the nation's first community art gallery in Chestnut Hill, Pa., and made it a success to the surprise of the big museums. He is an amateur historian who takes great pains to check his facts. He has also amassed more than 500 pipes and likes to break the tension of his day by thumbing through a mail-order catalogue and ordering gadgets.

Many talents

For all his many facets, however, there is no split in Scott's personality. He is a man of diverse interests who has the ability to focus all of his energies on the problem before him. At the moment, his biggest challenge is filling the shoes of Dirksen as Republican leader. It is a task that leaves him little time for his hobbies.

continued



The Senate Minority Leader works closely with President Nixon but had doubts about the controversial nomination of Judge Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

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THE CATALOGUE FOR THE
24 YEARS, 1878, 1882, 1886, 1890, 1894, 1898, 1902.**

HUGH SCOTT CONTINUED

Shortly after he beat Dirksen's son-in-law, Sen. Howard Baker, for the leadership, Scott visited President Nixon at the White House.

"Hugh," said the President, "I hope you're not going to be one of those fellows who, after winning, talks about how rough the job is, and begins complaining that it is taking all of his time." Scott looked the President in the eye. "I love every minute of it," he said.

"Great," the President responded. "We have an honest man."

Of all the things that have captured Scott's fancy, none has held his attention as long as politics. As a 13-year-old, he used to travel from his home in Fredericksburg to Richmond to watch the Virginia legislature in action. A few years later, he began traveling to Washington to sit in the visitors' galleries and listen to the giants of that era—men like Henry Cabot Lodge and Robert La Follette. As he watched, he knew he wanted to be down there with them. It was more than ambition. It was love.

Scott finished college and law school in Virginia. He took extra courses in Spanish at the University of Pennsylvania, so he could be near a young lady, Marian Huntington Chase, whom he married 45 years ago. He was 21 when he went to Philadelphia to join his uncle's law firm.

Illiterate judge

His first political opportunity was an appointment as an assistant district attorney. He led investigations into vice and went after the city's 28 magistrates, who were not keeping required records. He got indictments against 27 of them; the 28th was beyond the law. Scott's investigation showed that the last justice, a man in his 80's, was illiterate and couldn't possibly keep records.

The young Scott prosecuted more than 1000 cases but had one ironclad rule. He refused cases that might involve the death penalty.

Then, as now, Scott maintained a private law practice on the side, and was considering giving it all of his attention in 1940, when the door to Congress opened. A long-time incumbent Republican, who was being challenged in a primary fight by two ambitious politicians, announced his retirement. Scott then jumped into the fray, and obtained the Congressman's endorsement.

Tricky move

He lined up support from the powerful Republican judges, and convinced his opponents that he already had party support sewed up by showing up at an important political dinner in a tuxedo and sitting at the head table with the judges. His opponents, not wishing to be left out in the cold, joined the line offering congratulations. Next day the party leaders announced their endorsement of Scott.

It was the kind of political maneuver that delighted Scott. Again, in 1948, when New York's Gov. Thomas Dewey sought the Republican Presidential nomination for a second time, Congressman Scott went to him with a plan to capture the important Pennsylvania delegation. It worked, and Dewey wanted to repay the favor. He told the Pennsylvania leaders he would take one of their men as the party's national chairman, but set down a list of ground rules on the selection. Scott was the only man who fit Dewey's requirements.

As chairman, Scott proved to be a bare-knuckles fighter, slashing at the Democrats and sometimes needling them with a brand of humor that Republicans enjoyed and Democrats



With courteous, ceremonial bow, Scott bestows gift of ashtray on a visitor, Naokichi Kitazawa, a foreign relations chairman in the Japanese legislature.

SEARS ROEBUCK 1902 CATALOG

AMERICA AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY. When penny candy was king...when knickers were a boy's best friend and when a woman showed ankles, maybe. Enjoy all the nostalgia of a young, still largely rural America in this remarkable, and amusing book. Published in the Spring of 1902, this Sears Roebuck catalog mirrors the dreams and needs of Americans at a time when life was far less complex...much more fun, and cost far less!

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Many, many meetings: here Scott talks with Ron de Lugo (right) of Virgin Islands and Jorge L. Cordova of Puerto Rico on mutual problems of the U.S. and the islands.

found heavy-handed. He earned the respect of his party for doing his job conscientiously.

In 1958, he was elected to the Senate, and many who had viewed him as a conservative found that his voting record testified otherwise. The press tabbed him as a liberal, and the label stuck when he won the fight for Dirksen's leadership role in September. He is certainly far less conservative than Dirksen had been. But his brand of politics is quite palatable to many GOP arch-conservatives. "I will continue to deny that I am a liberal," he said, and he was being truthful.

Scott is perhaps best described as a middle-of-the-road Republican, who accepts progress as inevitable and tries to take each issue as it is presented. He occasionally finds himself in disagreement with the President, for whom he is supposed to speak in the Senate. "There is no need to dissemble between us," Scott told the President, who readily agreed. "That's the way I want it," he said.

Doubts on Haynsworth

Scott didn't conceal from the President, therefore, his anguish over the appointment of Judge Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court. The Senate Republican leader was less convinced than the President that Haynsworth was qualified. To bring the issue to the Senate floor, he voted for the judge in the Judiciary Committee, but made it clear he was reserving his vote for confirmation. To detach himself from the fight, he turned the management of the Haynsworth appointment over to Nebraska's Sen. Roman Hruska who had more enthusiasm for the assignment.

Sharing his leadership is one of Scott's innovations. Ev Dirksen cherished all of his power, but Scott feels he is strengthening his own hand by inviting others to participate with him. He tapped Sen. Gordon Allott, a Colo-

rado conservative, to speak for the party at the regular Tuesday press briefing. It is part of his "national strategy" to seek party unity.

Despite Scott's efforts to make the GOP more attractive to youth, he is not entirely sympathetic with all the habits of youth. This year, he abandoned his Georgetown house after joining in a number of protests against the acid-rock music blaring from nearby nightclubs. His new home near Washington's Embassy Row is larger than the old one, but it lacks the touch of history that Scott loves. The Georgetown house was John F. Kennedy's home during his bachelor days, and Scott would tell guests how the late President sat in the garden listening to classical music and Churchill speeches on his hi-fi.

History buff

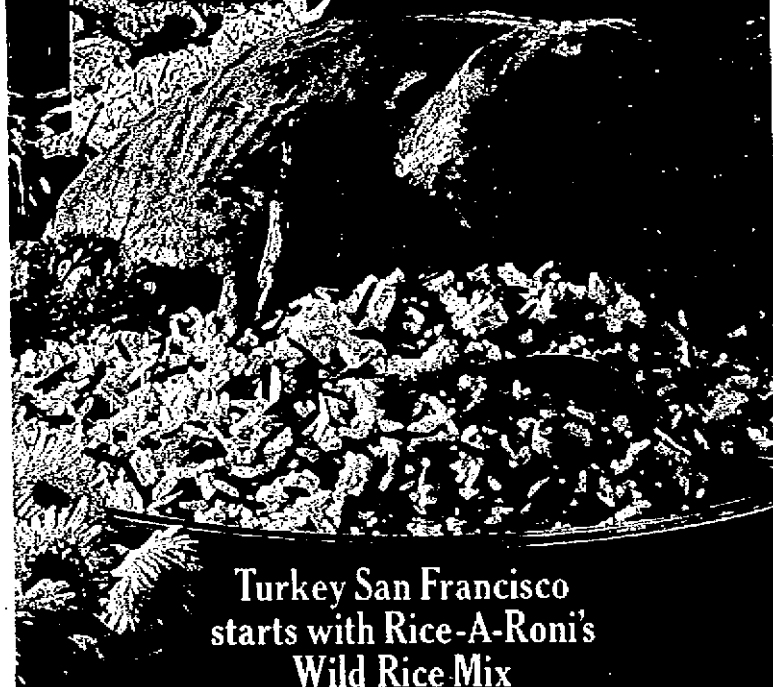
Scott has collected similar footnotes about most of the places where he has spent time. His birthplace was part of an estate belonging to George Washington's sister. His Philadelphia home is built along the route Washington traveled to battle. His office in the Capitol once belonged to Thomas Jefferson. These are the details that Scott loves.

He has kept, however, one historical secret. In 1960, while he was on reserve duty with the Navy, his plane crash-landed in a river bed near Sadmitsu in a remote corner of Japan. No one was seriously injured, and the Navy clamped a lid of secrecy on the incident. But it was no secret to Sadmitsu's mayor and his people. They swarmed around the crashed plane, proclaimed the safety of the passengers a miracle, and moved an aged monument of the river god to the site. To this day, the anniversary of the crash is a civic holiday, and the schools of Sadmitsu close. Scott, the collector of the Oriental past, had found Orientals who collect Scott history.

In Washington, as in Sadmitsu, it is probable that Hugh Scott will leave his own bit of history.



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and continue cooking until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender, approximately 10 minutes. Allow Rice-A-Roni to cool before stuffing and trussing the bird. Use one package Rice-A-Roni for each 5 pounds of your turkey, chicken, duck, goose or Cornish game hen.

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OUR NEW FONDUE Cookbook

by **BETH MERRIMAN**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

The friendliest party you can give these days centers around a bubbling pot of fondue. There's nothing that breaks the ice quite so fast as watching one's dinner partners fish around for lost bread in a delicious bubbling cheese mixture. It's fun, it's good eating and it's easy on the hostess.

Cheese fondues are the most popular for this communal eating, but beef fondues are just as welcome and so are chocolate fondues for dessert parties. I have compiled a complete guide to fondues—140 different recipes—in my new book which PARADE is offering for only \$1 a copy—just in time for holiday entertaining. "The Fondue Cookbook" also contains baked cheese casseroles and all kinds of rabbits, perfect for family meals.

To whet your appetite, we offer you a recipe from my book for Welsh Rabbit, and a little explanation on how it got its name. A long time ago a Welsh chieftain gave a banquet, serving the game his hunters brought home from the chase. His guests were hungry. Before the feast reached midpoint, all the food was gone. The embarrassed host slipped away from the great hall to the kitchen and

begged the chef to come up with something else. The cook found cheese, a dozen or so eggs, some ale that had lost its sparkle and a few spices. Putting them all together with loving care, he poured the concoction over toasted chunks of bread and presented it as Welsh Rabbit. My recipe doesn't contain eggs, but it's just as good and maybe better than the original.

Get your copy of "The Fondue Cookbook" right away and enjoy this very special way of entertaining your guests over the holidays and for the rest of the new year.

CLASSIC WELSH RABBIT

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 lb. aged Cheddar cheese | 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce |
| 1 teaspoon butter or margarine | 1 teaspoon paprika |
| 1 cup beer at room temperature | Hot toast triangles |
| 2 teaspoons dry mustard | |

Shred cheese coarsely. Melt butter; tip pan to coat bottom. Add cheese; as it begins to melt, gradually add beer. Stir constantly with wooden spoon. Add seasonings; stir until cheese mixture follows spoon around pan. If too thick, add a little more beer. Spoon over hot toast. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

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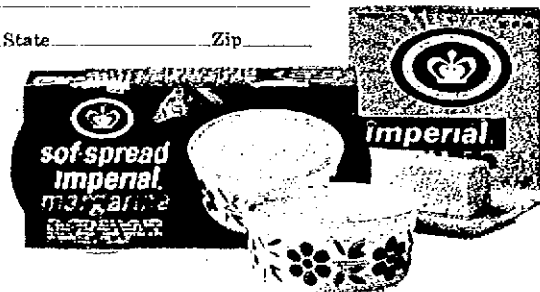
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My FAVORITE JOKES

By GARY OWENS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gary Owens, a regular on Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In on NBC-TV, apprenticed in radio. Born in Mitchell, S.D., 33 years ago, Owens helped get himself through a small college in his home state by working as a newscaster on a tiny station. He moved along in radio to important cities—Denver, San Francisco, New Orleans—before landing in Los Angeles in 1961. It's been his town. Besides doing Laugh-In there, Owens is host of NBC-TV's daily Letters to Laugh-In, a popular radio personality, sought-after commercial announcer and voice of animated cartoon characters (Roger Ramjet, Space Ghost). He's done a book, too: The Gary Owens Something for Nothing Book. Owens lives with his wife Arleta and their two young sons in suburban Encino. Herewith, some samples of Owens' humor:

I understand whenever Tuesday Weld travels incognito she registers under an assumed day.

I came home at 4 in the afternoon on New Year's Day last year and was my wife sore! Mainly because it was a Christmas party that I came home from.

I'm not much of an inventor, but I did cross my electric blanket with my toaster...and now I can pop out of bed in the morning.

I was so tired last night, when I got home I fell asleep in the bathtub with the water running. Good thing I always sleep with my mouth open, or it would have overflowed.

Some women look great in Capris, but that doesn't go for the bulk of them.

Knock knock.
Who's there?
The Avon lady.... Did you know your doorbell's broken?

Y'know, there's really only one difference between an alcoholic and a drunkard: the drunkard doesn't have to go to meetings.

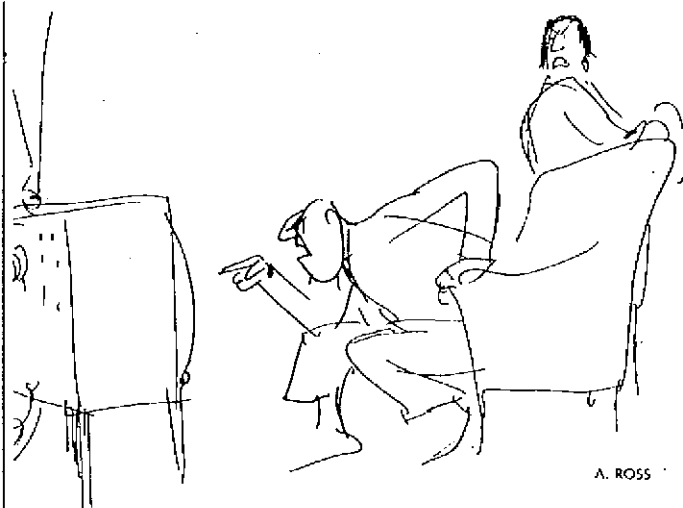
Just a year ago I signed to do a series of commercials for a famous outboard motor company. I had to jerk my tie to get my voice started.

I don't really have to do all the things that I'm currently involved in. I could go back to my old job, galley slave on the Disneyland submarine.

I used to be kind of a wild reckless kid. I remember by the time I was 7 I gave my father grey hair, which pleased him, because he was totally bald.

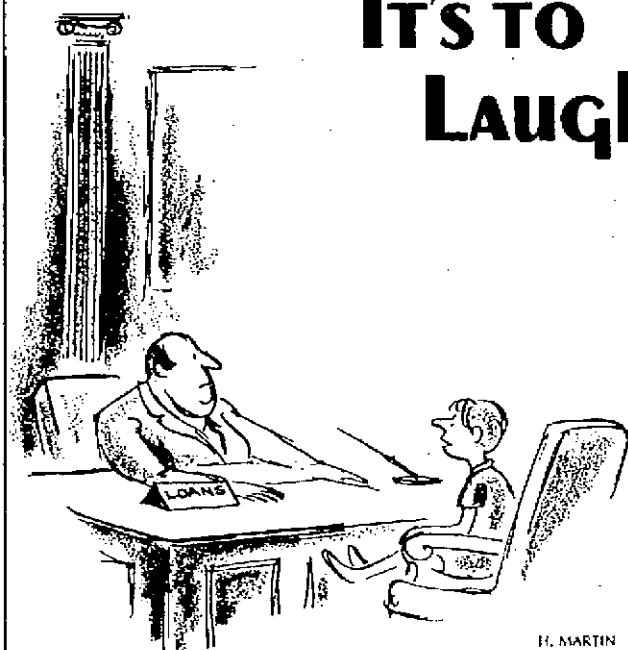
My uncle is quite an inventor. He just came up with a TV set that is 12 inches wide but only one inch high. It's for people who squint.

I think I was the first man in history to paste postcards around goldfish bowls to make the goldfish think they were going on vacation.



"Don't argue with it, shut it off!"

It's TO Laugh



"Could you lend me 25¢ until Saturday?"



"I had a feeling it wouldn't last!"

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FROSTPROOF, FLA.

If by some unlikely chance you get arrested and fined in the towns of Frostproof or Eagle Lake, Fla., you better have the dough on you—the judge isn't giving credit any more.

Both Frostproof (pop. 3500) and Eagle Lake (pop. 1300), about 30 miles apart in Central Florida, have for years been letting traffic violators and other minor offenders pay their fines on the installment plan.

The policy was strictly humanitarian in intent, says Vernon L. Burr, who is Eagle Lake's Mayor and Municipal Court Judge when he isn't working as a foreman in a nearby open-pit phosphate mine. "The way I figure," says Burr, who gets \$10 a month for being Mayor and \$10 a week for being Judge, "if you can't help out a person, what good is life?"

In the red

The only trouble with the policy is, it doesn't work. Not when a town depends, as Eagle Lake does, on court revenues for up to 15 percent of its annual budget of \$105,000. When the City Council discovered a stack of unpaid fines totaling \$1291, it urged that Mayor/Judge Burr start collecting the full amount of cash from malefactors haled before him.

City Councilman S. K. "Buck" Wilder says emphatically that time-payments on fines were putting Eagle Lake on the road to ruin. "We're no speed trap," he says. "We don't pull people in when they're going five or ten miles over the limit. But this town is working on a shoestring and fines help pay the cost of running the police department, and when they're due, they ought to be paid. So when we saw we weren't getting the money we adopted a resolution calling on the mayor to cut out the credit."

In the nearby town of Frostproof,



Frostproof Mayor Wilson has cut off time payments of fines, sends offenders to jail instead.

where \$1482 worth of unpaid fines had piled up, Mayor/Judge P. T. "Pat" Wilson has cut off credit with the finality of Scrooge foreclosing a mortgage. Says Wilson, a heavyset, tobacco-chewing rancher and orchard operator who is paid \$25 a month as mayor and \$25 as judge: "You can't allow a man who gets drunk and disorderly to go to court and say: 'Look here, judge, you know me: Give me credit and I'll pay you next time.'"

Wilson admits that Frostproof's cash-on-the-barrelhead policy may not be having too much effect as an actual crime-deterrent, but he observes philosophically that at least now the town is getting its money. Recently it was able to give pay raises to its five-man police force.

"The income from fines sure helps," he says. "Summer it's slow, but come winter and we take in maybe \$1800 or \$2000 a month. I guess you might say it's a business."

And as every businessman knows, you've got to collect your bills.



Eagle Lake Mayor Burr wanted to "help people," but town went \$1291 in red.

Denture Invention



For People With "Uppers" and "Lowers"

For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds false teeth—both "uppers" and "lowers"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that actually holds dentures to mouth and gum surfaces!

It's **FIXODENT**—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U. S. Patent #3,003,988.

FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them more comfortably, too. It's so

elastic you may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally. You may even eat and enjoy apples, steak, and corn-on-the-cob again.

This special pencil-point dispenser lets you put **FIXODENT** exactly where it's needed. Resists oozing, over and gagging.

Just one application may last round-the-clock. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use **FIXODENT** Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

YOU MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS AND NOT KNOW IT

Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms...ungently parasites that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist.

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special sizes for children and adults.

Sleep Away Hemorrhoid Itch

If the itch and burn of hemorrhoids make life miserable, try this little trick. Get some **Cuticura** Ointment and apply just before going to bed. Cuticura's emollient medication soothes irritation, quiets itching, even aids healing. Wake up feeling wonderful! **Cuticura Medicated Ointment**. Available at all drug counters.



ORDERING BY MAIL? BE SURE TO:

- 1 Include your own name, address and Zip Code
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- 3 Send correct amount of money
- 4 Then if you haven't received your order write:

Miss Laura Peters
PARADE MAIL ORDER SERVICE
733 Third Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017

PLEASE ALLOW AT LEAST FOUR WEEKS FOR DELIVERY

New KLEENITE gets dentures cleaner, brighter, faster.

New Improved-Formula **KLEENITE** Denture Cleanser...with cleansing action unsurpassed by conventional denture cleaning tablets, un-oxygenated pastes or powders.

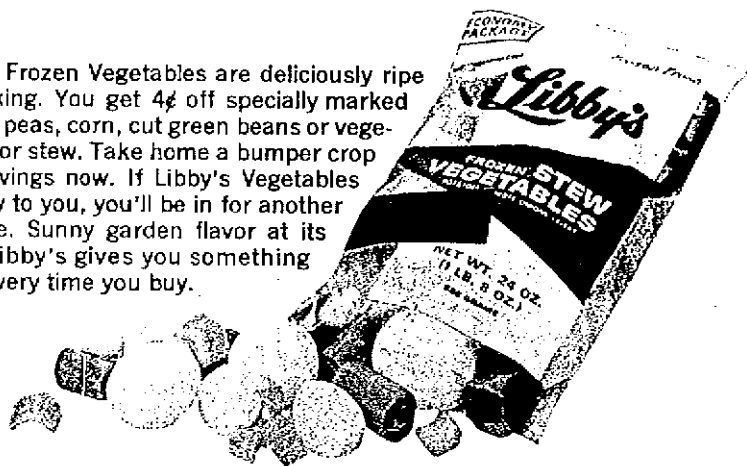
More detergent action, stronger penetrating power, more bubbly effervescence than ever. Surges to every denture surface, penetrates where no brush can reach. Loosens film, flushes away foreign matter. Gets dentures cleaner, brighter, faster without brushing. Leaves dentures fresh and odor-free.





Libby's peels 4¢ off frozen vegetables.

Libby's Frozen Vegetables are deliciously ripe for picking. You get 4¢ off specially marked bags of peas, corn, cut green beans or vegetables for stew. Take home a bumper crop at a savings now. If Libby's Vegetables are new to you, you'll be in for another surprise. Sunny garden flavor at its best. Libby's gives you something extra every time you buy.



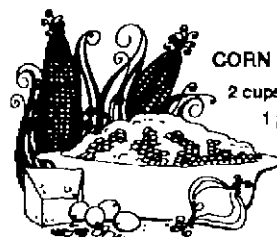
Libby's



SAUCE SORCERY FOR VEGETABLES

It's no trick at all to be a kitchen magician with these exciting new recipes for creamy sauces. They're natural flavor companions for the most popular straight-from-the-garden frozen vegetables. And so easy to prepare.

So go ahead! Put a little extra intrigue into vegetables next time you serve them. They'll do a fast disappearing act when your family discovers their saucy new taste!



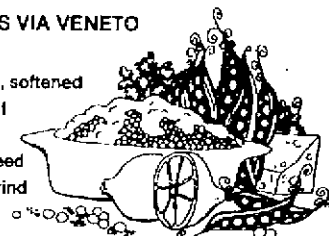
CORN OLIVETTA

- 2 cups Libby's Frozen Whole Kernel Corn
- 1 pkg. (3-oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup dairy sour half 'n half
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1/4 cup Libby's Green Olives, sliced
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

Cook frozen corn as directed on pour 'n store polybag. Meanwhile, in small saucepan, blend cream cheese with half 'n half and milk. Set saucepan in larger pan containing shallow amount of boiling water. Stir cream mixture until heated through. Add olives and garlic powder. Pour over hot drained corn in serving dish. 4 servings.

PEAS VIA VENETO

- 2 cups Libby's Frozen Peas
- 1 pkg. (3-oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup dairy sour half 'n half
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed dill weed
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1/4 teaspoon salt



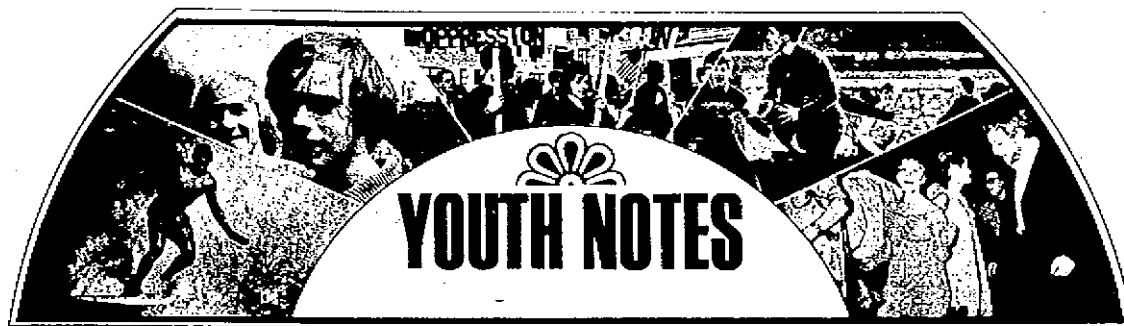
Cook frozen peas as directed on pour 'n store polybag. Meanwhile, in small saucepan, blend cream cheese with half 'n half and milk. Place saucepan in larger pan containing a shallow amount of boiling water. Stir cream mixture until heated through. Add dill weed, lemon rind and salt. Pour over hot drained peas in serving dish. 4 servings.

BEANS A LA DENNIS

- 2 cups Libby's Frozen Cut Green Beans
- 1 pkg. (3-oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup dairy sour half 'n half
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1/4 cup coarsely broken walnuts
- 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon salt



Cook frozen green beans as directed on pour 'n store polybag. Meanwhile, in small saucepan, blend cream cheese with sour half 'n half and milk. Place saucepan in larger pan containing a shallow amount of boiling water. Stir cream mixture until heated through. Add walnuts, Worcestershire sauce and salt. Add additional milk if needed for pouring consistency. Pour over hot drained green beans in serving dish. 4 servings.



by Derek Norcross & Pamela Swift

Airline Rates Go Up

Not too many students know it, but last month the nation's airlines raised their fares for young travelers.

No longer can young people fly coast-to-coast for half fare. The 50 percent student standby fare has been raised to 60 percent of the adult coach fare. The reserved youth fare—formerly two-thirds of the full fare, has been raised to 80 percent of the full fare.

According to Henry Switkay, special counsel for the Civil Aeronautics Board, the airlines asked for the increases, indicating that their costs were rising and their profits falling.



Sex and the British Coed

According to Dr. Malcolm Potts of the Cambridge Advisory Centre for Young People, the average British coed was a virgin when she entered the university. She engaged in her first sexual experience more motivated by curiosity than love. "Some time later she fell in love with a student of about her own age, and they began having regular intercourse... she used a tolerably effective method of contraception and three months later obtained the pill... she plans to marry the boy... she does not take drugs... she expects to have children and a secure marriage."

Writing in the journal, *Family Planning*, Dr. Potts, points out that most of the young people seen at the Cambridge Centre are not promiscuous, have in fact established a stable, enduring relationship with one partner. Student preg-

nancies, however, are "distressingly common." Eight out of every ten girls who come to the centre for advice are pregnant. He estimates that ten in every hundred British coeds will become pregnant during the three years they attend the university.



'The School for Kings'

Le Rosey, near Lausanne, Switzerland, is one of the world's most exclusive prep schools. Known as "the school for kings," it charges fees of \$3000 and up per year, subtly informs inquiring parents that it lists among its former pupils the Aga Khan, the King of Thailand, Prince Rainier, the Shah of Persia, the Duke of Kent, the sons and daughters of the world's most wealthy, powerful, talented and influential personalities.

The owner and headmaster of Le Rosey is Louis Johannot. His wife, Anne-Marie Johannot, runs the girl's annex. Monsieur Johannot, a colonel in the Swiss citizen army,

is a strict disciplinarian. A few weeks ago he announced to his 220 pupils that he would expel all or any who disobeyed his rules on "dress, honesty, decency or the prohibition of alcohol and drugs."

The headmaster's major trouble, it seems, springs from the offspring of U.S. and English industrialists and diplomats. Accustomed to more freedom and independence than students from other countries, the Americans and the British like to dress in the latest kook and hippie fashions, displaying an independence of attitude and an ability to experiment not in accordance with Le Rosey tradition.



Why They Riot

Week after week students in Japan riot from one end of the country to the other. Every Saturday night, for example, in Shinjuku, the Greenwich Village of Tokyo, young people gather in the underground plaza of the local subway station and stage a protest songfest.

McCartney Alive

All this nonsense about Beatle Paul McCartney being dead. Here-with a family portrait of McCartney, his American wife Linda, and their baby Beatle, Mary McCartney, taken 12 hours after her birth.

McCartney, 27, snapped the photo with a self-timer. He distributed prints to the press, announced that insofar as he knew, he had never been dead. As for fatherhood, he describes it as "a new and wonderful experience."



What are they protesting? Mostly the U.S. They want U.S. troops, after 25 years of occupation, to leave their homeland. They want white men to stop killing yellow men in Southeast Asia. They want the U.S. to return Okinawa to Japan with no strings attached. They want the return of their territories from the Soviet Union. Convinced that the U.S. one day will involve Japan in a nuclear war with Red China, they want their government to abrogate the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty.

Like their American counterparts, Japanese youths are the products of an increasingly affluent and permissive society. They are torn between two worlds, neither of their own making — the Japanese traditional culture as opposed to the modern American culture.

They are dissatisfied with the policies established and continued by their parents and grandparents. They want reforms, but they are too young to offer valid solutions.



Consent Age Up to 18

According to Anglo-Saxon law, the traditional age of consent is 16. In a fresh attempt to beat the population explosion, India is about to raise the female age of consent from 15 to 18. It plans also to raise the minimum marriage age for men from 18 to 21.

These moves should mean 3 million fewer babies in India each year. About 21 million infants are born in India annually, adding 13 million each year to a population which has already reached 525 million and cannot feed itself.

Dr. Chandrasekhar, Minister of Health and Family Planning, is trying to reduce the reproductive span of young females and males and also hopes to introduce a bill liberalizing abortion.

Overpopulation is the world's number-one problem. The U.S. population, now at 200 million, will reach 300 million by the end of this century. Do we have room for another 30 Chicagos by the year 2000?

Begin your membership in Capitol Record Club NOW!

FIRST TIME EVER!

TAKE THIS SUPERB \$79⁹⁸ STEREO PHONOGRAPH

for **\$14⁹⁸**
only

(optional automatic changer \$4.98 extra)

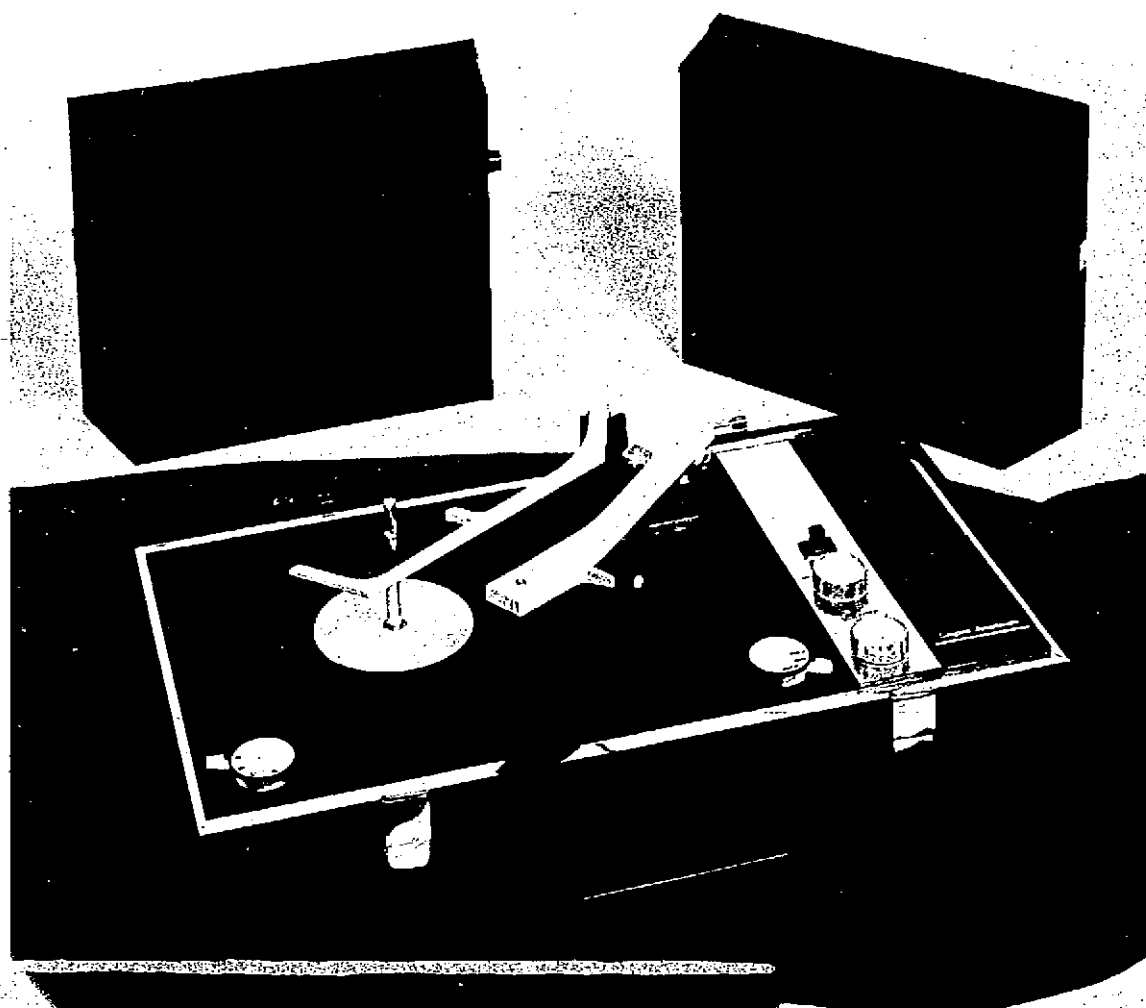
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Enjoy these features on your Mark II Stereo Phonograph

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- 3-speed turntable
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- Separate volume controls
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- Two detachable speakers
- 2 permanent-magnet 4" speakers
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And this great bargain is just one of the benefits you enjoy as a member of Capitol Record Club. Each month you receive a FREE copy of KEYNOTES, the Club magazine, describing the forthcoming selection in your favorite field of music plus hundreds of other top selections as well.

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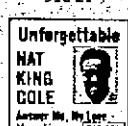
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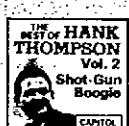
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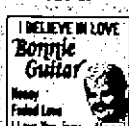
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- Your right to examine all selections before you pay for them!
- Savings of 50% on selections after you have fulfilled your purchase agreement!

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Please accept me as a member of Capitol Record Club. I've indicated my first record purchase, for which you will bill me \$4.98 plus a small shipping charge. Please send my Deluxe Model stereo phonograph and bill me \$19.98 plus small shipping-handling charge. I agree to buy 12 more records of my choice at regular Club prices during the next 12 months. All records will be shipped in stereo, also guaranteed playable on most mono phonographs. All orders subject to acceptance at Club headquarters.

☐ Check here for Regular Model phonograph without automatic record changer (just \$14.98).

IMPORTANT: Please check one. The music I like best is:

- ☐ Easy Listening ☐ Classical ☐ Country & Western
☐ Popular Vocalists ☐ Movies & Shows ☐ Jazz ☐ Teen

☐ Mr.

☐ Mrs.

☐ Miss

Print Name _____

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☒ 20

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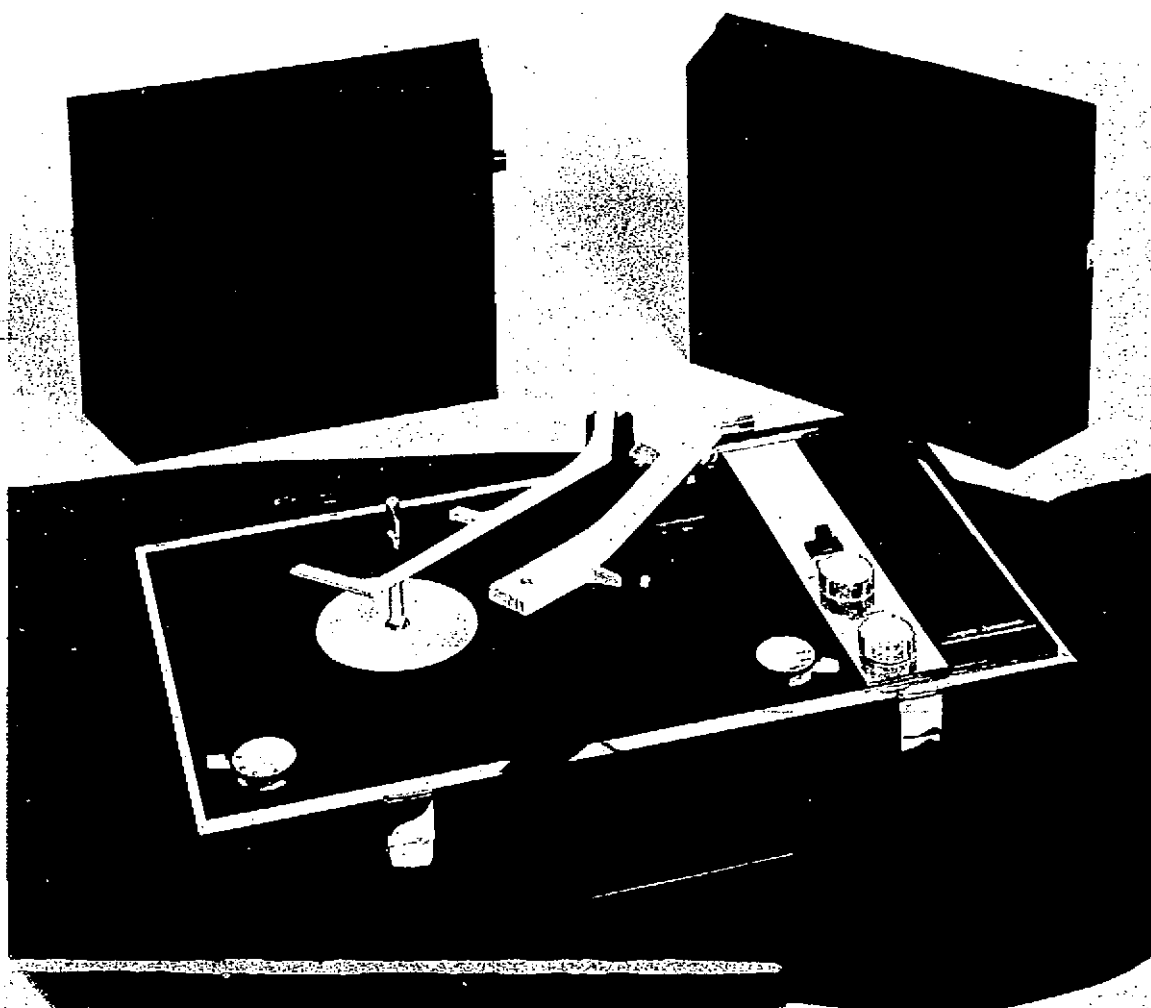
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- Separate volume controls
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- 2 permanent-magnet 4" speakers
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You choose any record from any field of music if you prefer it to the Club selection. Otherwise, the Club selection is automatically shipped. For each album you will be billed the Club price of just \$4.98 (occasional special albums somewhat higher) plus small shipping charge. What easier way to build the great stereo collection you've always wanted...and take advantage of Capitol Record Club's most fantastic stereo bargain ever! Fill in and mail the attached card today!



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- Free, full-color monthly magazine with articles and stories about top recording stars of today!
- Exclusive, money-saving offers available only to members of Capitol Record Club!
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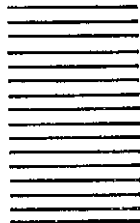
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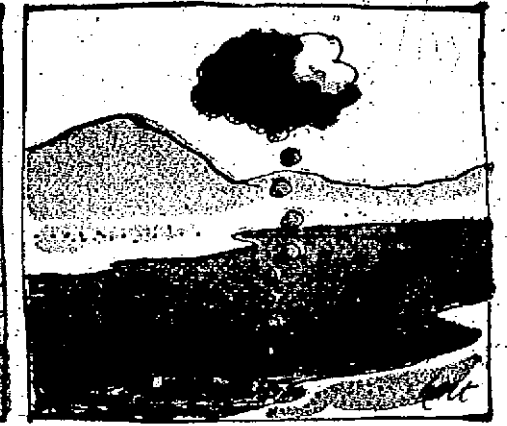
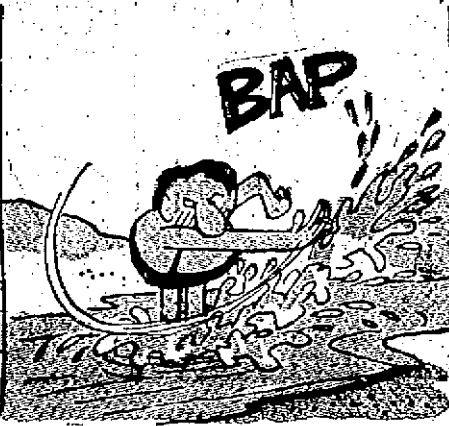
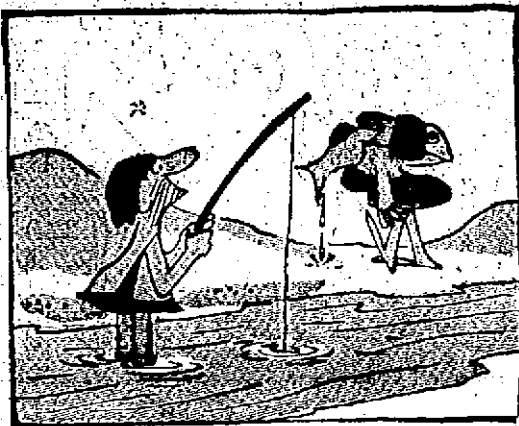
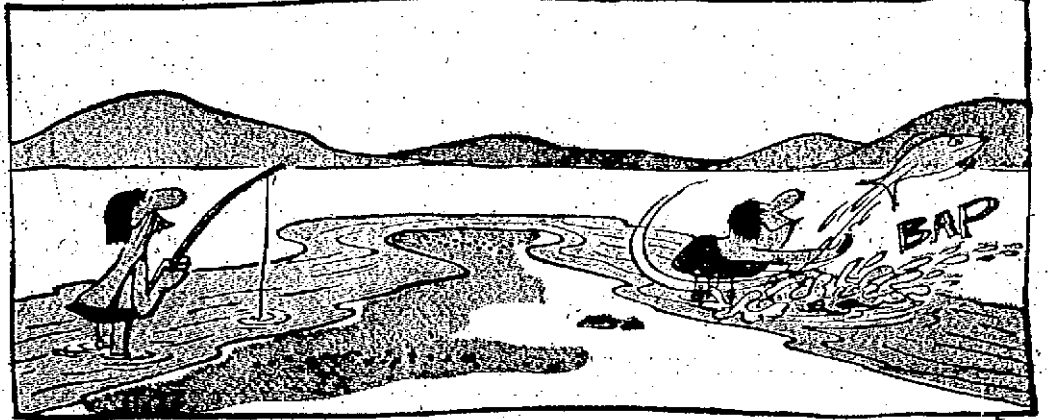
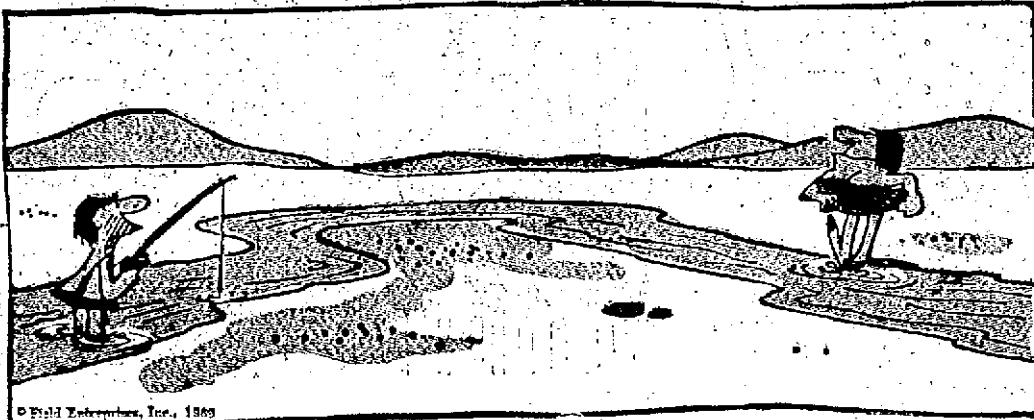
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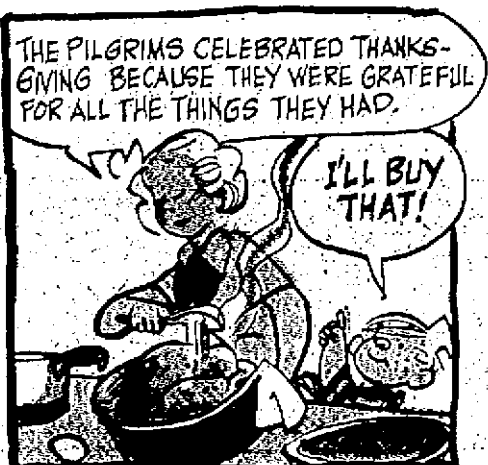
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



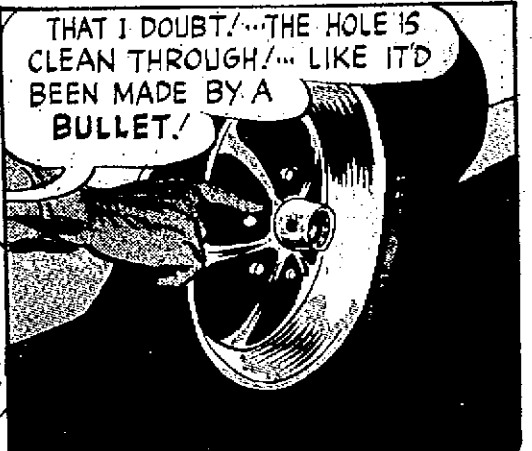
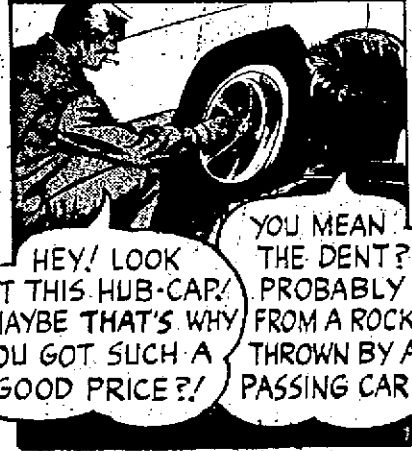
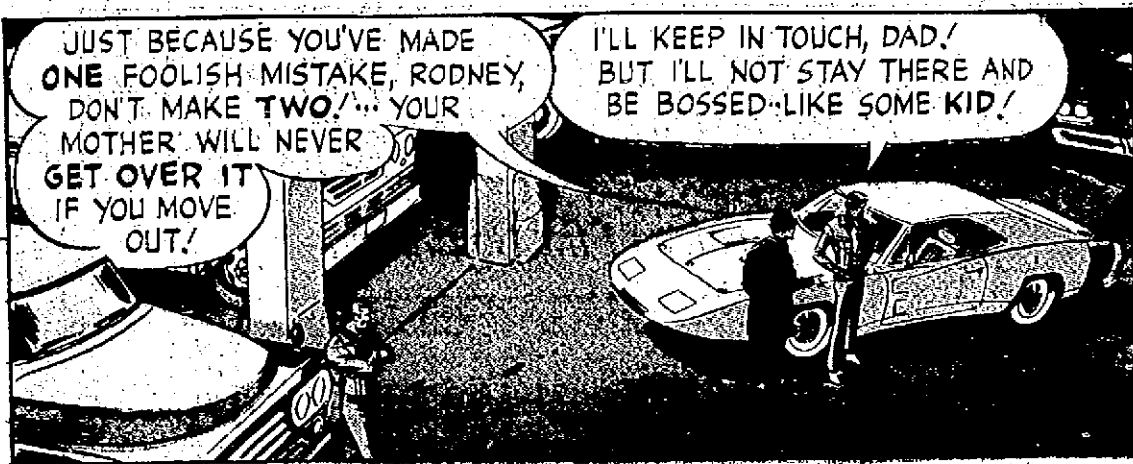
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



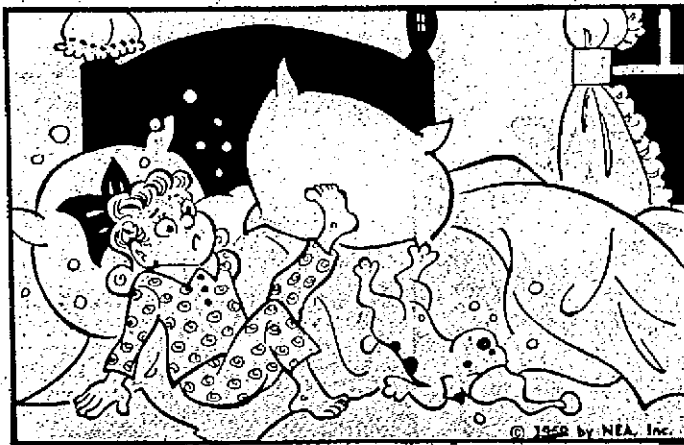
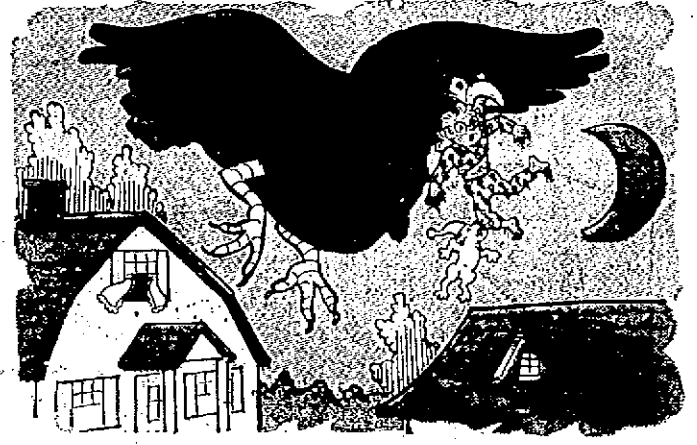
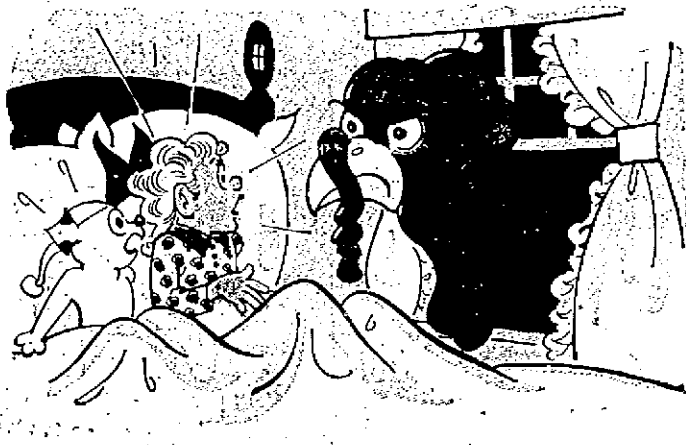
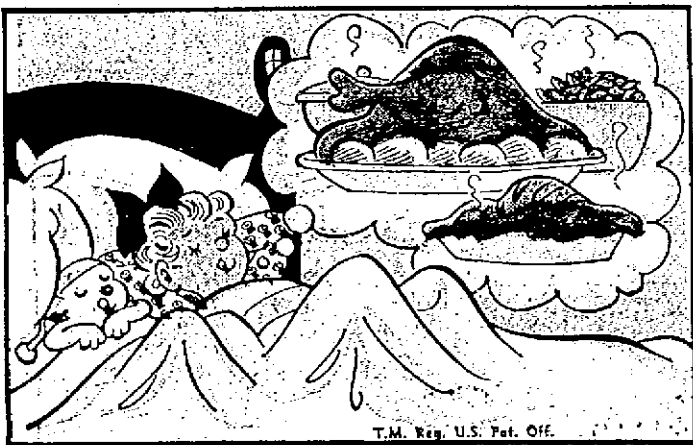
STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by saunders & overgard



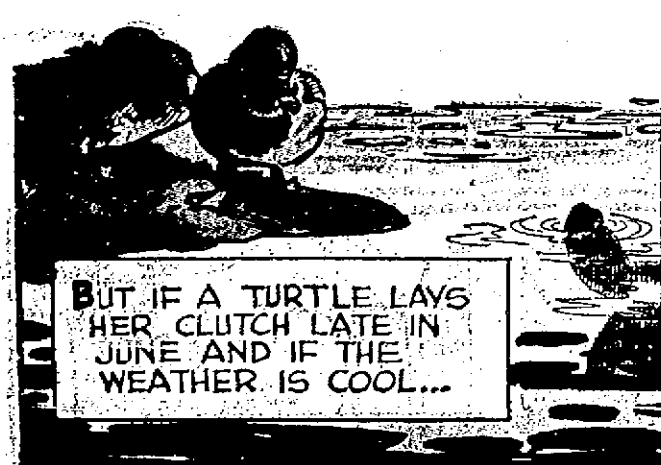
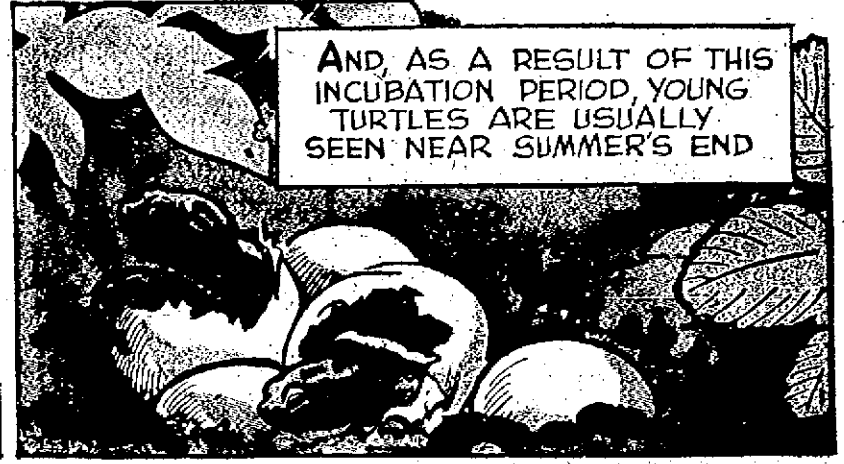
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



AND THE PIRATES

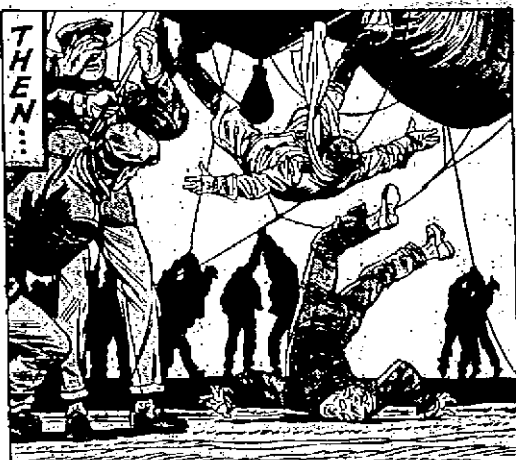
GEORGE WUNDER

IN ITS SPINNING DIVE, THE DOOMED FOKKER PASSES CLOSELY UNDER THE CAPTIVE BALLOON'S BASKET. CLIVE CLUTCHES DESPERATELY.

BLAST YOU, DOWN THERE! FASTER! HOW LONG DO YOU THINK WE CAN HANG ON LIKE THIS?

DUNNO WHAT'S KEEPING YOU SO MERRY, HARRY. BUT THAT SCENE OUGHT TO CURE YOU! THE AIRPLANE WILL COST YOU AN ARM AND A LEG!

DOODLES, BABY, THINK BIG! I'VE GOT SOME LOVELY SHOTS OF THAT, TOO!



THEN...



FYFFE, DARLING, YOU'RE ALIVE! LOOK, GOLDEN BRUTE, LET'S TAKE IT AGAIN FROM THE TOP. THIS TIME WE CUT OUT CORA'S PART. OKAY?



THERE HE IS! HARRY, I'M GOING TO KILL YOU FOR THIS. YOU LEFT US DANGLING UP THERE DELIBERATELY, WHILE YOU CIRCLED, TAKING PICTURES!



CLIVE, SWEETHEART, YOU WERE JUST GREAT! WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE THE RUSHES! GOT IT RIGHT FROM WHEN YOU CRAWLED OUT OF THE COCKPIT. FUNNIEST SCENE SINCE THE GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY!



HARRY, YOU HAVE A FUNNY SENSE OF HUMOR! WE'RE THE CLYDES - MAKING A DOCUMENTARY ABOUT A GERMAN ACE CALLED THE FIELD GREY GHOST! REMEMBER?

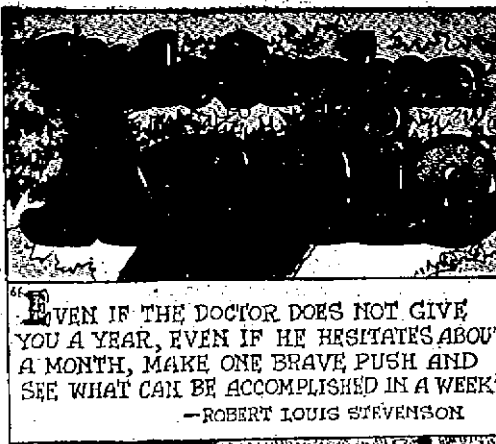


MAYBE WITH GOOD CUTTING AND DUBBING, WE CAN SAVE SOME OF THE FOOTAGE, BUT...

CORA, DOLL, HAVE YOU EVER SEEN THE FIGURES ON HOW GOOD FARGE DOES AT THE BOX OFFICE?



HARRY, YOU'RE STARK, RAVING MAD!



EVEN IF THE DOCTOR DOES NOT GIVE YOU A YEAR, EVEN IF HE HESITATES ABOUT A MONTH, MAKE ONE BRAVE PUSH AND SEE WHAT CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED IN A WEEK

-ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON



"DADDY" ALWAYS SAYS "BEIN' SUSPICIOUS COULD MEAN LIVIN' A LOT LONGER" ... WELL, I'M REAL SUSPICIOUS 'BOUT GEN. RUNAMOKA CONVERTIN' FROM SHE-DEVIL T' ANGEL ...

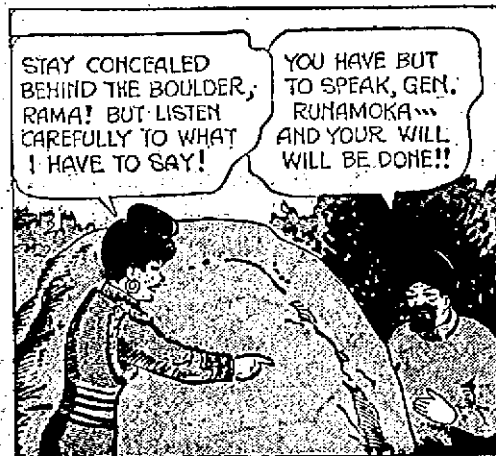


AN' HER COZYIN' UP T' BALD EGO STRIKES ME AS A GIMMICK T' LEARN ALL HIS TRICKS ... LIKE F'R INSTANCE, TURNIN' INVISIBLE!!



IMAGINE THE DAMAGE A WITCH LIKE HER COULD DO IF NOBODY COULD SPOT HER DOIN' IT!!

IT BOGGLES THE MIND, ANNIE!



STAY CONCEALED BEHIND THE BOULDER, RAMA! BUT LISTEN CAREFULLY TO WHAT I HAVE TO SAY!

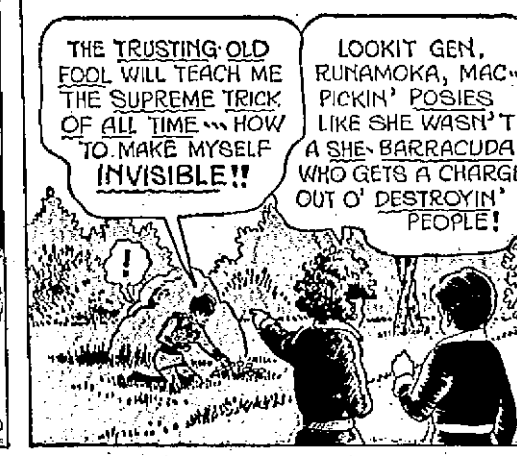
YOU HAVE BUT TO SPEAK, GEN. RUNAMOKA ... AND YOUR WILL WILL BE DONE!!



MANY PRYING EYES MAY BE WATCHING US ... ESPECIALLY THOSE OF THE WRETCHED CHILD CALLED ANNIE ...



I HAVE CONVINCED BALD EGO THAT I AM A REPENTANT SINNER ... THAT SUDDENLY I AM OVERCOME WITH WAVES OF GOODNESS ... IN RETURN FOR MY REFORMATION ...



THE TRUSTING OLD FOOL WILL TEACH ME THE SUPREME TRICK OF ALL TIME ... HOW TO MAKE MYSELF INVISIBLE!!

LOOKIT GEN, RUNAMOKA, MAC ... PICKIN' POSIES LIKE SHE WASN'T A SHE-BARRACUDA WHO GETS A CHARGE OUT O' DESTROYIN' PEOPLE!



WHEN THE MOUNTAIN IS IN FLAMES, THAT WILL BE MY SIGNAL TO ATTACK AND STAMP OUT ALL WHO "LIVE IN PEACE" ON THIS PROMINENCE ...



CHECK ME OUT, MAC ... BUT DON'T STRIKE YOU THE GENERAL'S MOVIN' HER MOUTH ... LIKE SHE'S TALKIN' T' SOMEBODY??

IT'S YOUR IMAGINATION, ANNIE! HOW COULD SHE BE TALKING TO THIN AIR?? OBVIOUSLY THERE'S NOBODY WITH HER TO LISTEN!!



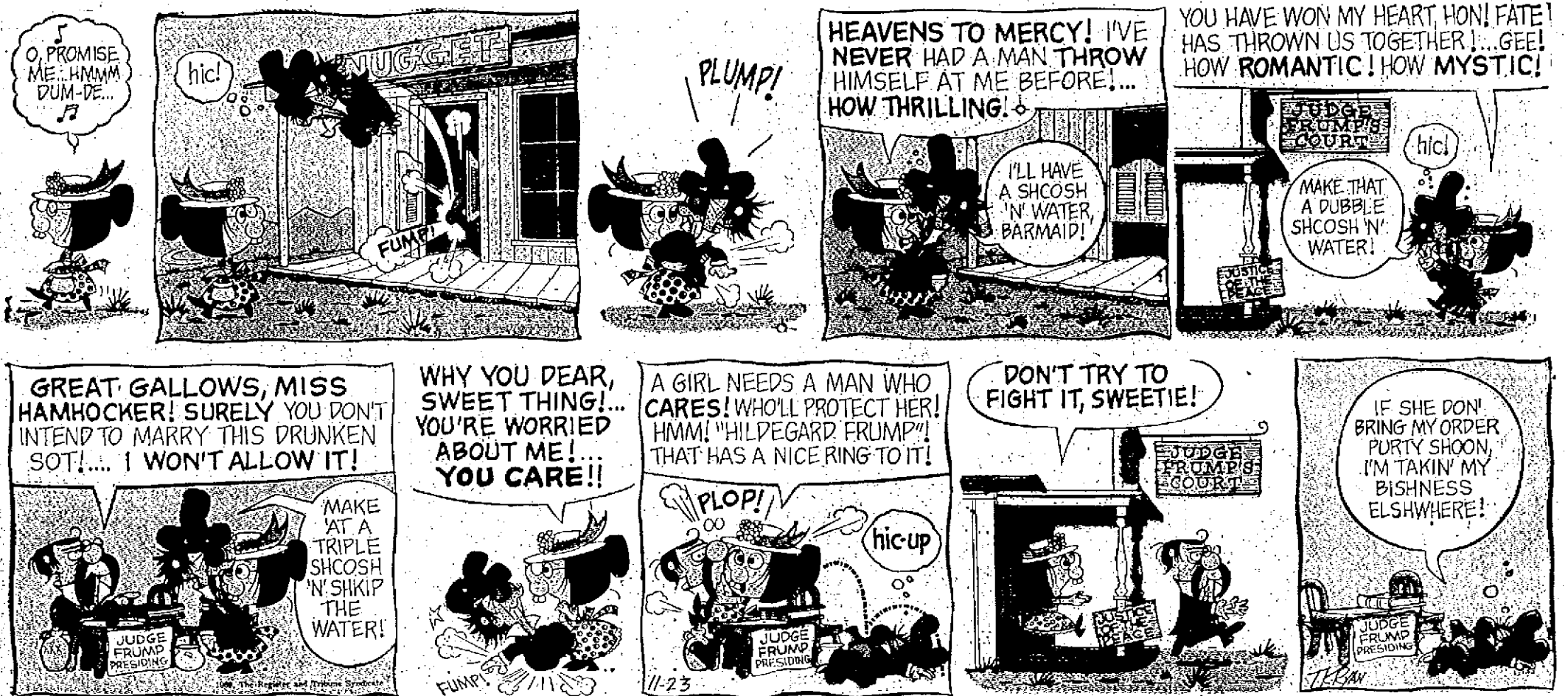
WELL, THEN, THIS ROCK AIN'T GONNA HURT NOBODY ... IF NOBODY'S HIDING BEHIND THAT BOULDER!



YEEOWWWW!! I'VE BEEN STRUCK BY AN AVALANCHE!!

SILENCE, YOU FOOL!! BEAR YOUR PAIN AND MAKE NO MOVE THAT WOULD BETRAY YOUR PRESENCE ... OR MY DUPLICITY!!

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



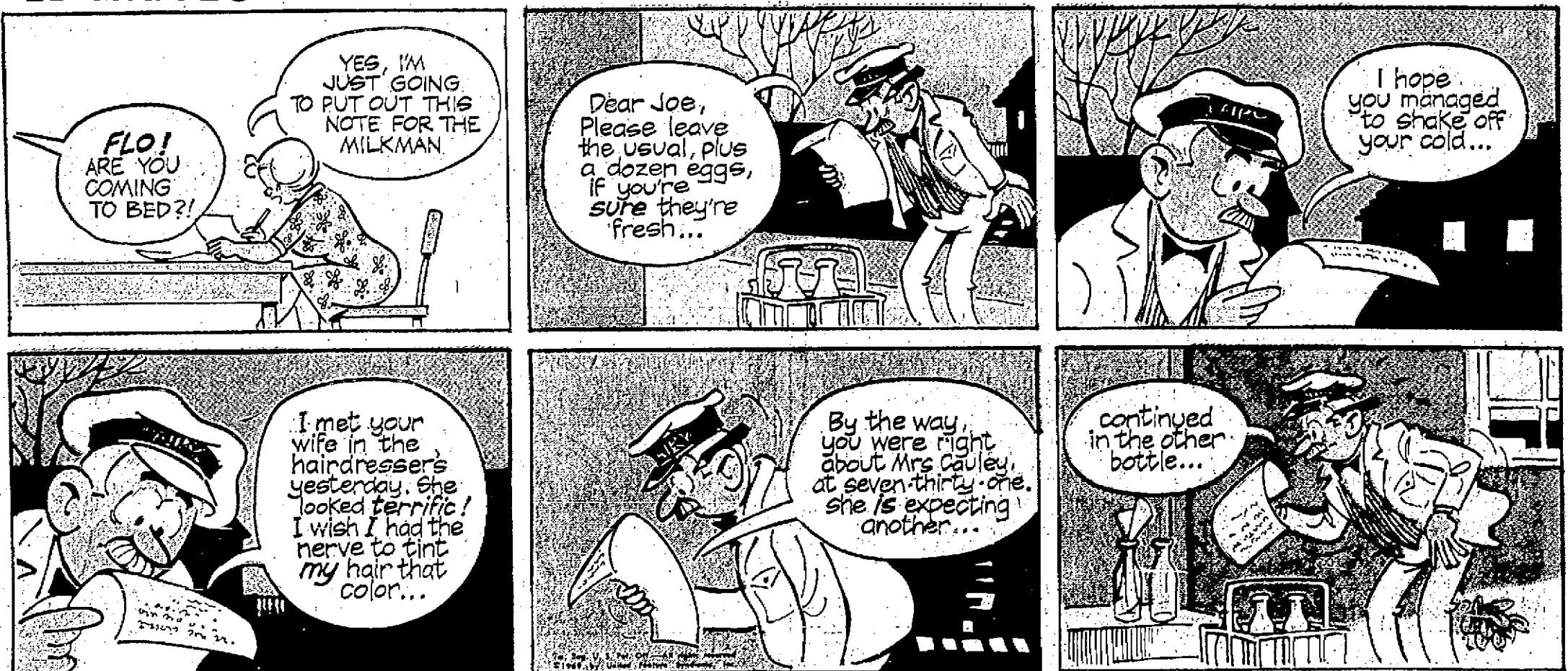
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

DADDY, I'VE JUST BEEN ASKED TO THE BIG HARVEST BALL AND I DON'T HAVE A THING TO WEAR!

BUT MOM'S BEEN TALKING ABOUT GETTING US THESE PARTY SHIRTS

AND- AND I CAN'T AFFORD 'EM! ESPECIALLY TWO AT ONCE!

BUT FOR ONCE IN YOUR LIFE YOU ONLY HAVE TO BUY ONE!! WIFFIE CAN'T TAKE JILL!

WELL-L, IN THAT CASE...OKAY! GO AHEAD AND CHARGE IT!

HATE TO HAVE JILL MISS OUT ON THE FUN, BUT IT'S SURE SAVING ME MONEY!

DADDY WIFFIE'S FINISHED WORKING ON THE LAWN!

I SAVED SO MUCH ON ONLY BUYING THE ONE DRESS I GUESS I CAN AFFORD TO GIVE THE BOY A GOOD TIP!

THANKS, MR. J..... WOW!

HEY WITH THIS BONUS I'VE GOT JUST ENOUGH CASH.....

TO TAKE JILL TO THAT BIG HARVEST BALL!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

THERE ---I'VE ADDRESSED ALL THE INVITATIONS TO MY PARTY

I'LL GO OUT AND PUT THEM IN THE MAIL BOX

THERE ARE SO MANY--- I HOPE OUR NEAR-SIGHTED MAILMAN COLLECTS THEM ALL

HMM

Tr. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved. NOV-23
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THE BOYS

by CARL GRUBERT
11-23



OUCH! ☆☆☆!!!

TEMPER! TEMPER! JIMMIE!

BUT I CAUGHT MY FINGER IN THE STUPID DOOR AND IT HURTS!

THAT'S TOO BAD, BUT YOU MUSTN'T LOSE YOUR COOL!

BUT THAT'S WHAT YOU ALWAYS SAY WHEN YOU HURT YOURSELF!

WELL, I'LL JUST HAVE TO WATCH MYSELF IN THE FUTURE!

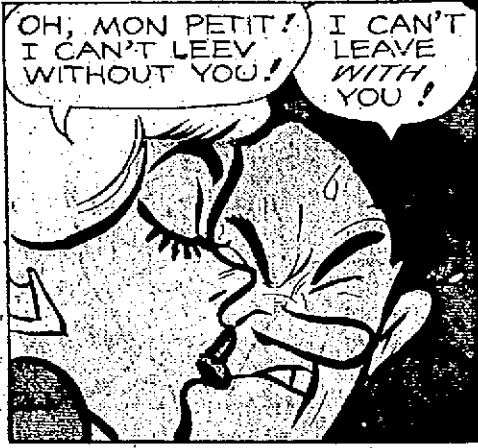
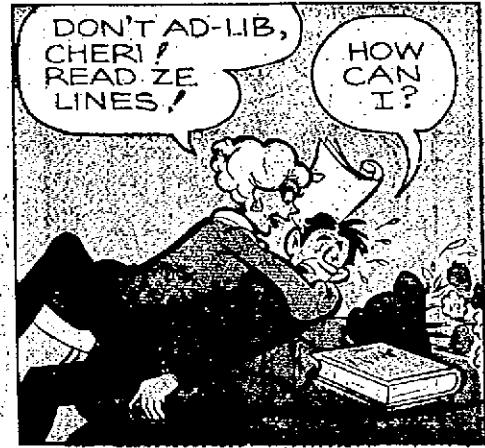
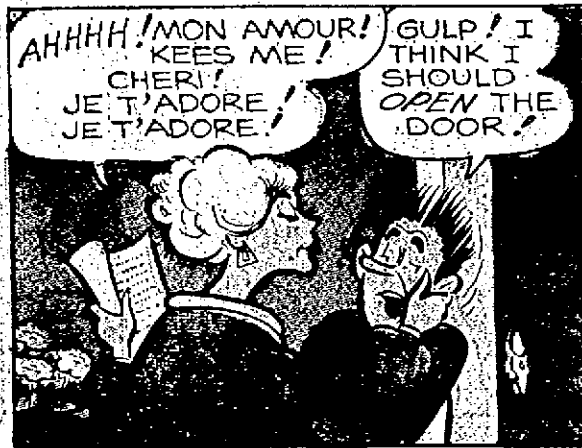
YOU MUST LEARN TO CONTROL YOURSELF! HOW DO YOU DO THAT?

I ALWAYS COUNT TO TEN BEFORE I SAY, OR DO ANYTHING FOOLISH!

OKAY, DADDY... I'LL TRY IT!

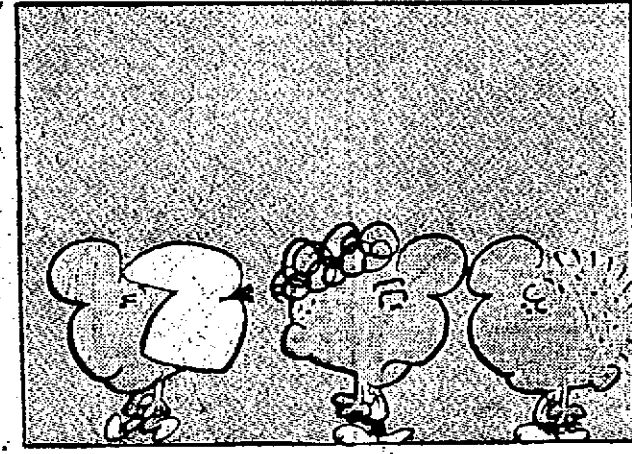
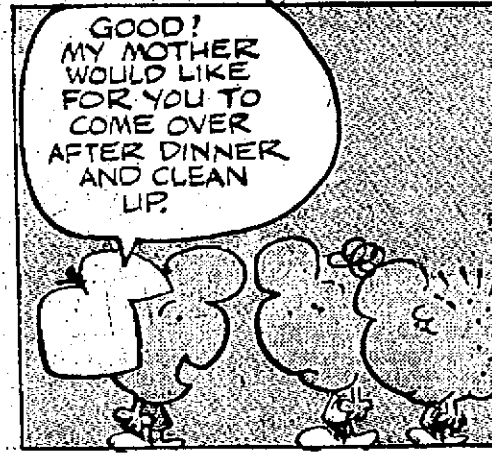
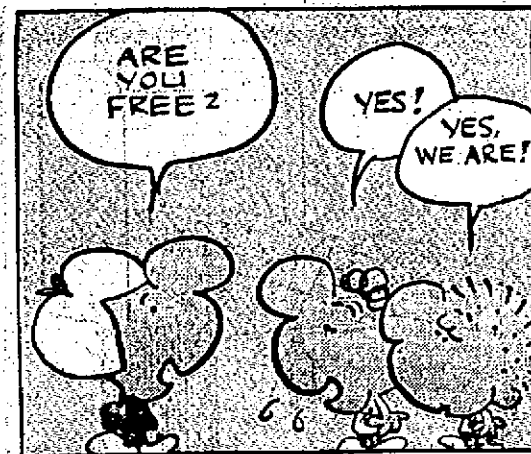
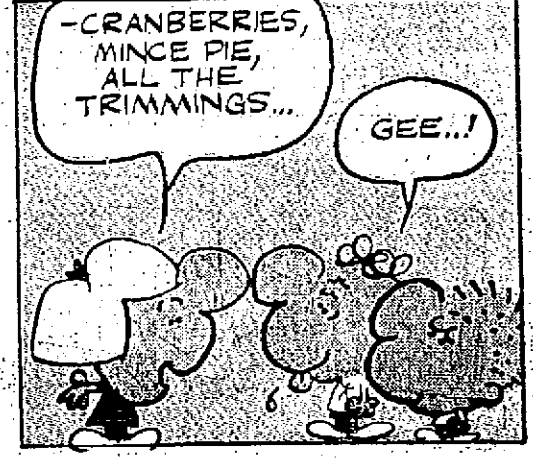
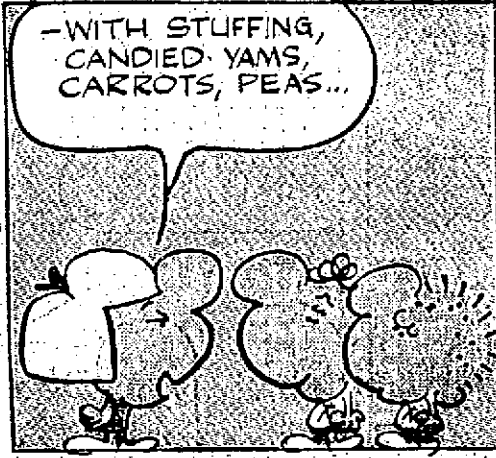
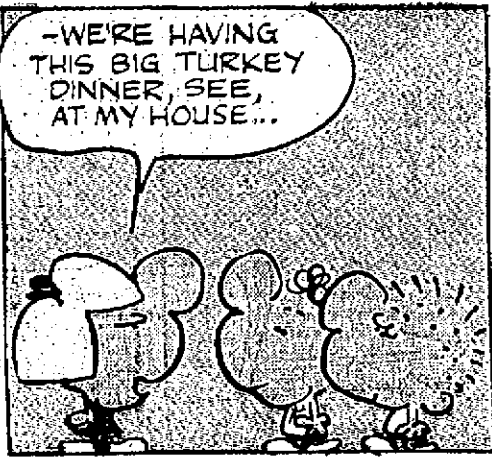
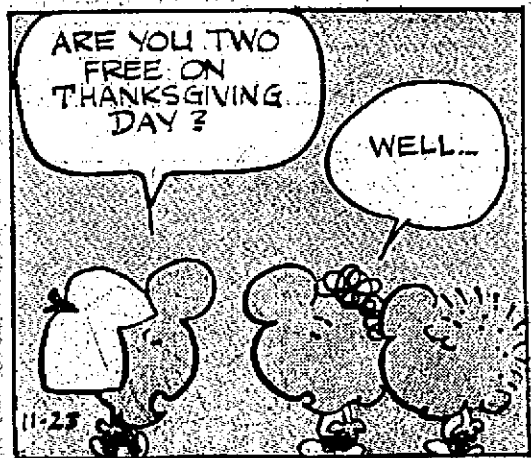
PARENTS SHOULD SET A GOOD EXAMPLE FOR THEIR CHILDREN!

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10! ☆☆☆!!!



MISS PEACH

by Mel Lazarus



Meat

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50 PORK CHOPS 10 lbs. \$1.00

10 lbs. VEAL CUTLET \$1.00

HOT DOGS 10 lbs. \$1.00

BACON 10 lbs. \$1.00

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PER MONTH

1. EXAMPLE:
CONSISTING OF
RIB & CHUCK

- CLUB STEAK
- SWISS STEAK
- DELMONICO STEAK
- PRIME RIB STEAKS
- BAR-B-QUE STEAKS
- 10 LBS. CHICKEN
- MINUTE STEAKS
- BAR-B-QUE RIBS
- CHUCK RIBS
- POT ROAST
- GROUND BEEF
- 5 LBS. PORK

\$61.95

FULLY GUARANTEED

2. EXAMPLE:
CONSISTING OF
LOIN & RIB

- CLUB STEAK
- RIB STEAK
- PORTERHOUSE STEAK
- STEAK
- RIB ROAST
- MINUTE STEAK
- T-BONE STEAK
- SIRLOIN STEAK
- FRILET
- SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
- ALSO SMALL AMOUNT OF PORK

\$62.00

FULLY GUARANTEED

3. EXAMPLE:
CONSISTING OF
LOIN & ROUNDS

- T-BONE STEAK
- ROUND STEAK
- SIRLOIN STEAK
- PORTERHOUSE STEAK
- SMALL AMOUNT OF GROUND STEAK
- SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
- MINUTE STEAKS
- PUMP ROAST
- EYE ROAST
- ROUND ROAST
- 5 LBS. PORK CHOPS
- CLUB STEAK
- 5 LBS. BACON

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